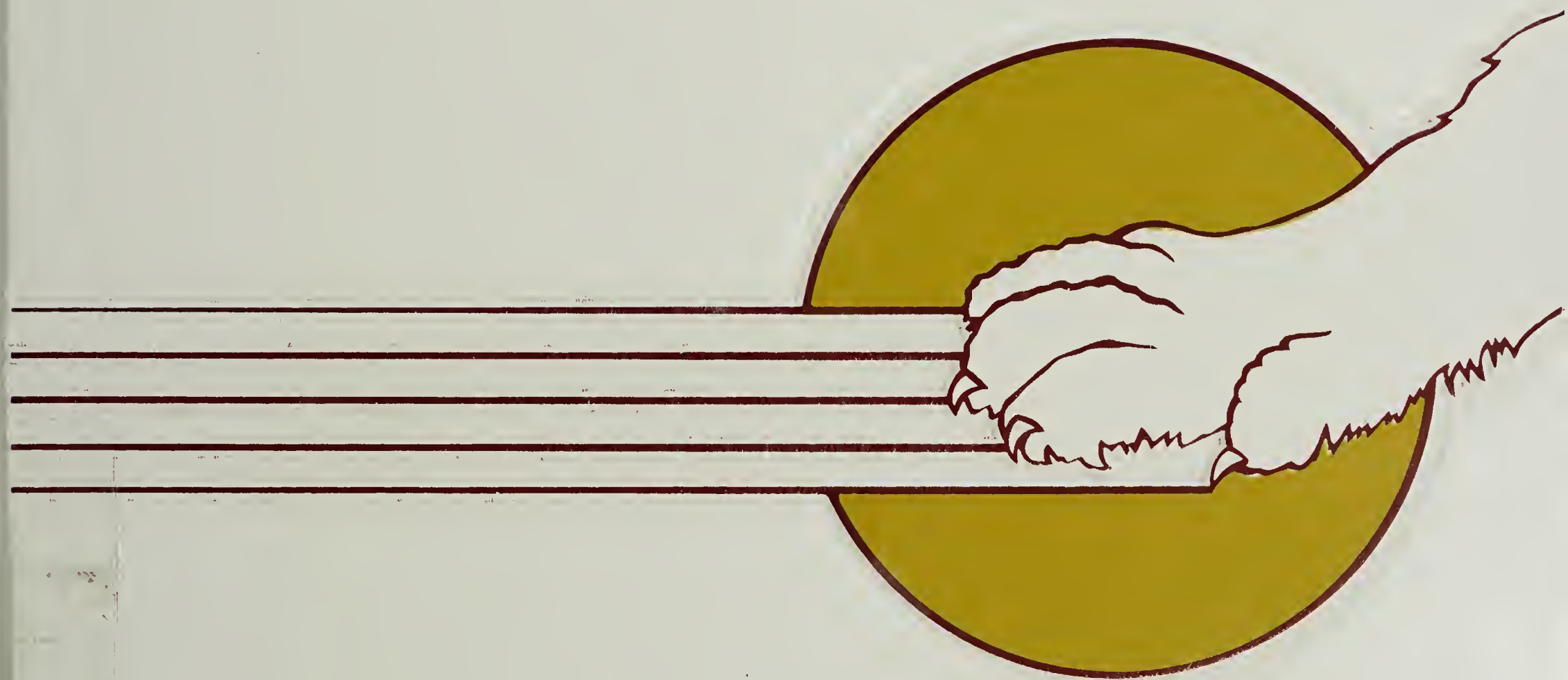


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Numerous Facets Exposed;



Cheerleaders poke fun when Mr. Cox, dressed for laughs as an opposing cheerleader, does his own cheer.



Freezing cold weather does not dampen the spirits of fans as they stand for the Cougars. Cheerleaders are no exception as Tammy Dowdy's and Nancy Harman's slightly cold but never-failing spirits still show.

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Biology I students Becky Perdue and Susan Reynolds keep their distance from Junior Breon O'Dell's favorite hobby.

Diversified Interests Unify Student Body



Enjoyment comes in different forms for different people. Tammy Dowdy's idea of enjoyment at the Senior Dance is dressing as everyone's old favorite Lilly Munster from our childhood program *The Munsters*.

P.C.H.S. was a highly complex unit composed of over two thousand individuals. From diverse backgrounds and varieties of experiences, each individual formed a part of the unit. Each maintained his own particular identity through involvement in organizations and activities pertaining to his special interests; at the same time, the individual integrated himself into the whole of P.C.H.S. Each person contributed something of himself which stood as a representation of himself as an individual, yet the individual contribution was incorporated into the whole to form a single cohesive unit.

Students at P.C.H.S. had many diverse interests and engaged in a wide variety of activities. Attending sporting events, sock hops, movies and working, cruising, partying and eating at McDonald's were standard activities for most students. In general, school hours passed in the same way for most students. Talking, leaning on the walls and working for clubs and organizations were usual. Other activities interested only a small number of students. Out of the ordinary activities included skiing, mountain climbing, and sky diving. Whatever an individual's interest—whether usual or bizarre—he found himself in focus, one of many.

Preparation for college includes some hard classes. David Smith discovers this attempting Chemistry.





Dimes are the subject of complaints as lunch prices are raised to sixty cents and then a dime refunded

as trays are turned in and cleaned out. Becky Sifford, evidently bored, repetitively gives out dimes as

Yonna Saul, Tammy Fagg, and Carla Harrell take their turn emptying their trays during lunch.

Innovations Alter Many Familiar Focuses

A number of new policies were introduced by the administration this year. These policies had a direct effect upon individuals as well as the school as a whole. "No movement time," quickly dubbed "deadtime," the first ten minutes of each class period in which no student was to be in the halls, produced swift and often embarrassing results for those individuals who disregarded the rule. Another new policy was that of requiring students to pay an extra dime for lunch. The dime was returned when one's lunch tray was taken to the wash area. This was an irritation to those students who had formerly simply left their trays on the table. Along with new policies, the administration made some innovations in the area of school spirit. A new school emblem, the Cougar paw, was introduced. The administration gave detailed instructions on how to make a paw; and the school board, with Mr. Dobson himself supervising, provided means for painting Cougar paws on the road leading to the school. This new emblem greatly increased enthusiasm and school pride.



Senior Kim Quesenberry uses a book design to create a new piece of art work. Miss Quesenberry received an honorable mention in the American Association of University Women's Art Show for her outstanding painting.



Industrial Maintenance students utilize great strength and concentration to affix steel girders for the undersupport of the new greenhouse.



Students are surprised one October morning to find giant Cougar paws marking the path up Slaughterhouse Road to the stadium and to the main office.



Early morning bus runs allow many students time to do their always present homework duties and give them an opportunity to socialize with their friends.



Free time is put to good use as Mrs. Hillman's fifth period aide, Sherry Berry, has an uncommon moment to herself in which to do her homework in advance.

Sports, Clubs Concentrate Focal Image

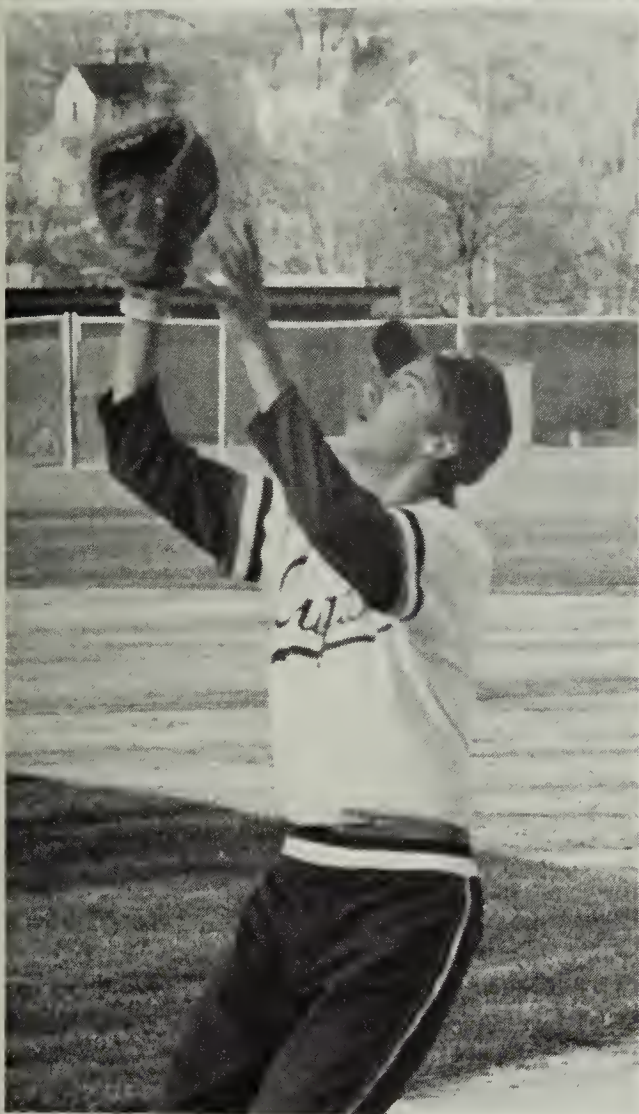
Individuals were able to develop certain interests and contribute to the entire school through involvement in sports and clubs. A variety of clubs and organizations were part of Pulaski County High School; not only did they aid students in developing their interests, but they also contributed greatly to the school. Sports gave students with athletic ability an outlet for their talents. Non-athletes also benefited from sports. Events drew students together, providing a place for them to meet and encouraging school spirit. Athletic contests provided the non-participating student body social outing possibilities. Ballgames, meets, and matches were dating possibilities. Increased spectator support improved morale and school spirit and spurred our teams on to victory.

(RIGHT) Managers Wendy Huff and Robin Stanley lead Deanne Johnson off the court after a tough game.



College-bound senior Anthony Young awaits the snap of the football. Anthony Young is often the receiver on the offensive gang as his extraordinary talents prove indispensable to the mighty Cougar team.





(LEFT) First baseman Hal Ward keeps his eye on the ball as it slowly makes its descent to his glove.

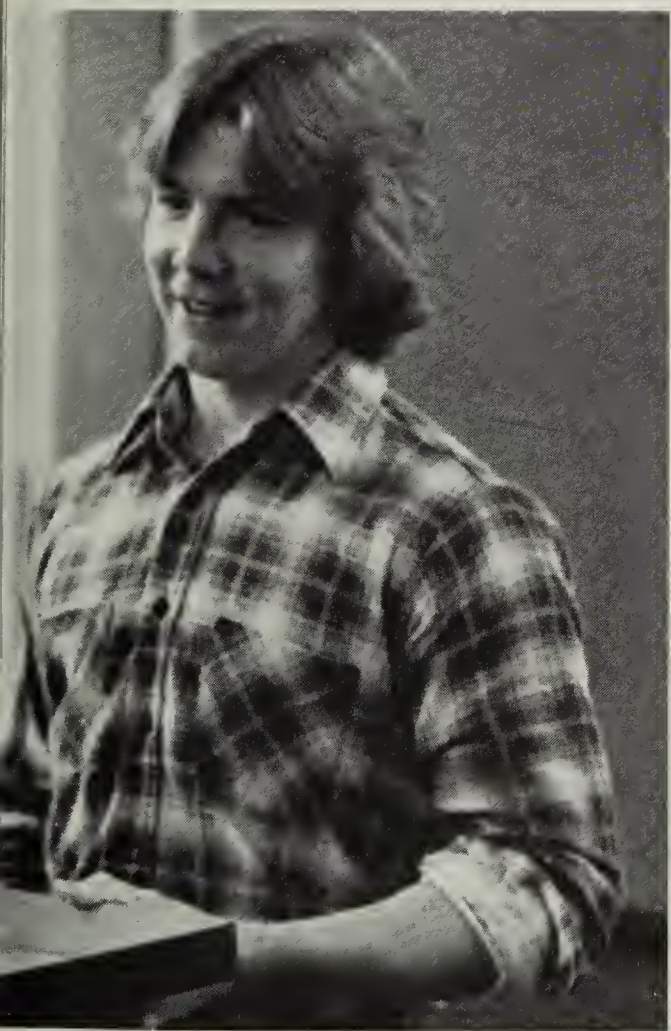
(BELOW) Wood is piled up higher and higher for the Homecoming Bonfire by Superintendent Ken Dobson.



(LEFT) Hours of long hard practice pay off for freshman Jeff Jones as he tries to pin his opponent.

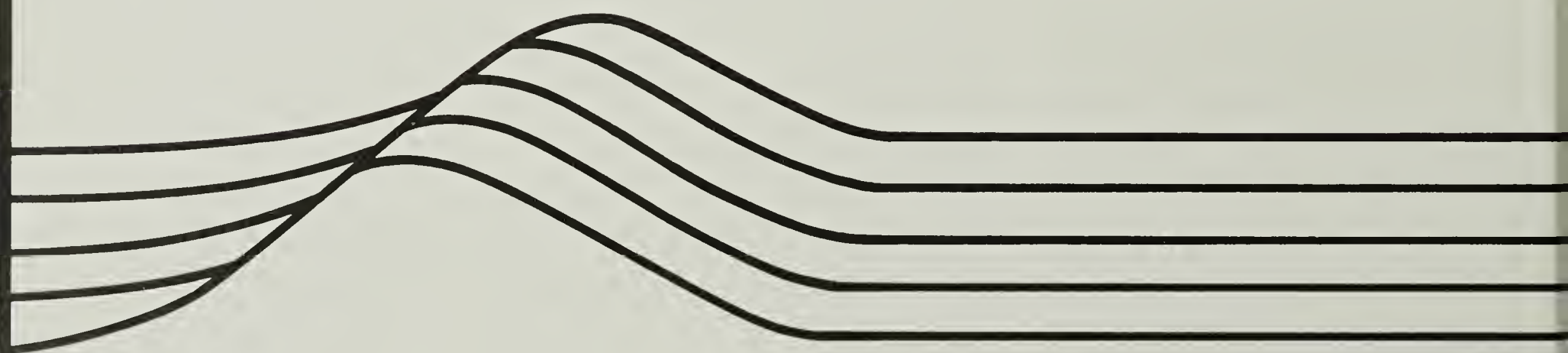
(BELOW LEFT) Members of the F.B.L.A., Carolyn Linkous and Tony Price, give out cupcakes on Teacher Day.

(BELOW) *Jet Magazine* is evidently much more interesting than the pep rally. Chris Lambert is concentrating on the cheerleaders; but Harvey Black, Steve Brown, and Daniel Brown have their minds on other things.



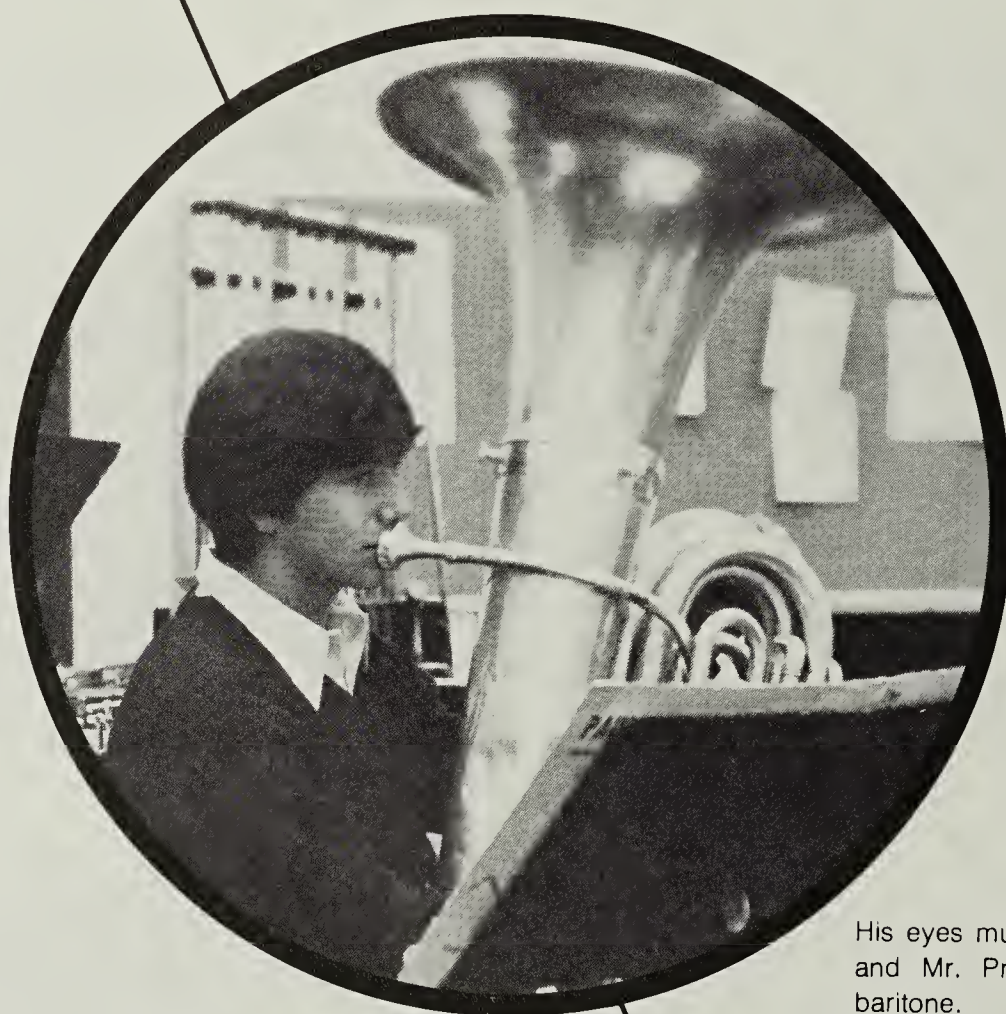
INDIVIDUALS

Pulaski County High School was made up of over two thousand individuals, each focusing on something different. Each student and staff member enjoyed a special interest; interests ranged from auto mechanics to Hinduism. Each individual, regardless of his interest, was able to contribute something to P.C.H.S. life, thus bringing all together as one complex unit.





FOCUS: FRESHMEN



His eyes must focus simultaneously on the music and Mr. Propst — Buddy Ratcliffe braves the baritone.

The freshman class focused on discovering new paths. The ways of the middle school were forgotten as they learned new codes of behavior, made new friends, and integrated themselves into high school life. Decisions — those of deciding which way leads to the science pod, which class to take, what to eat for lunch — were part of the life of a freshman.





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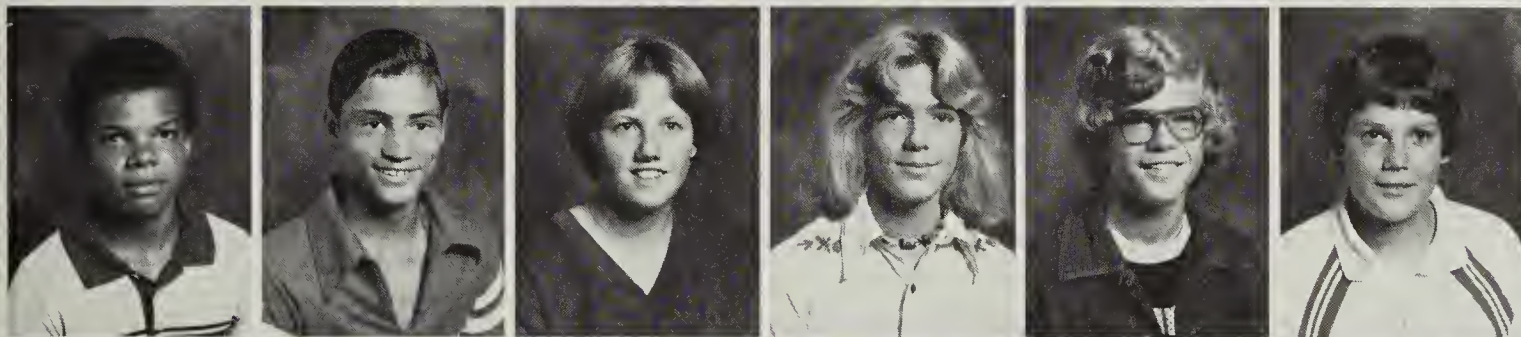
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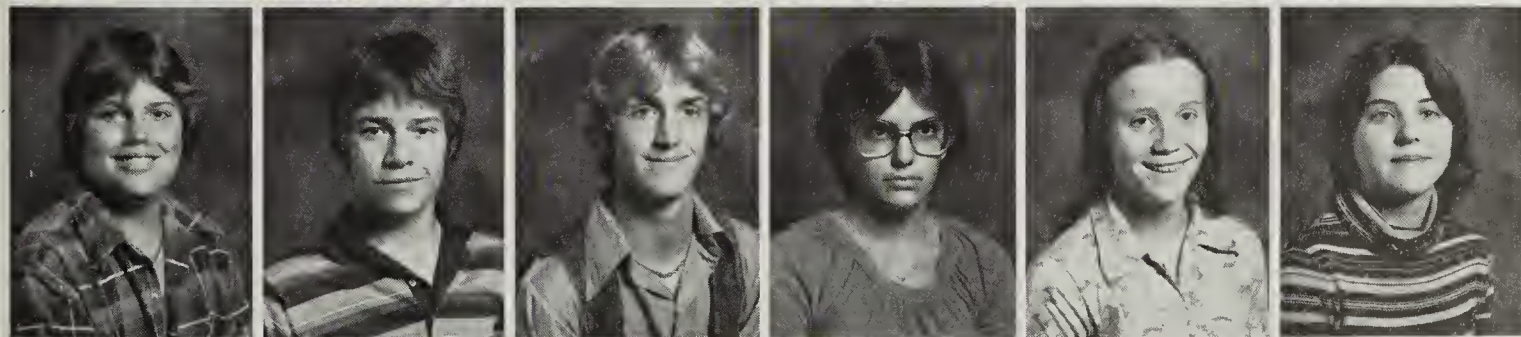
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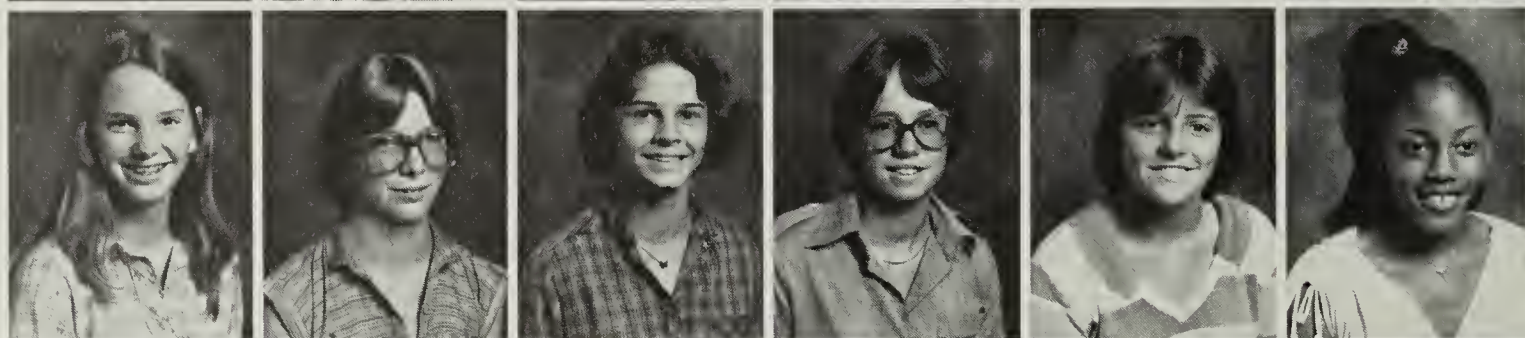


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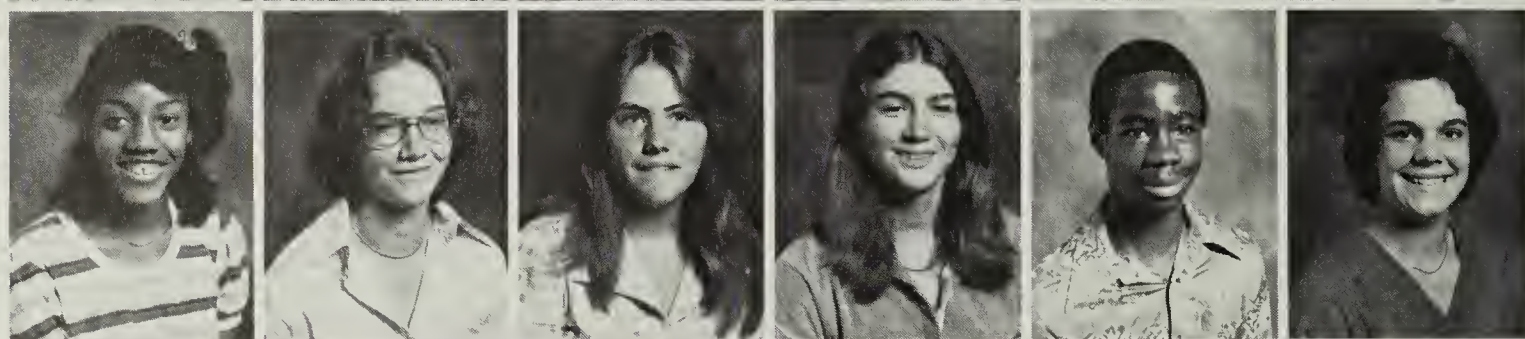
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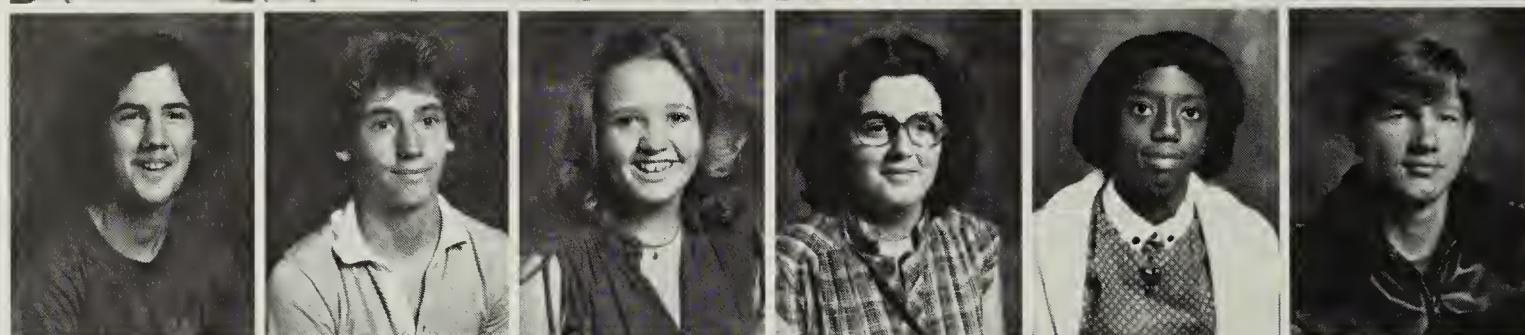
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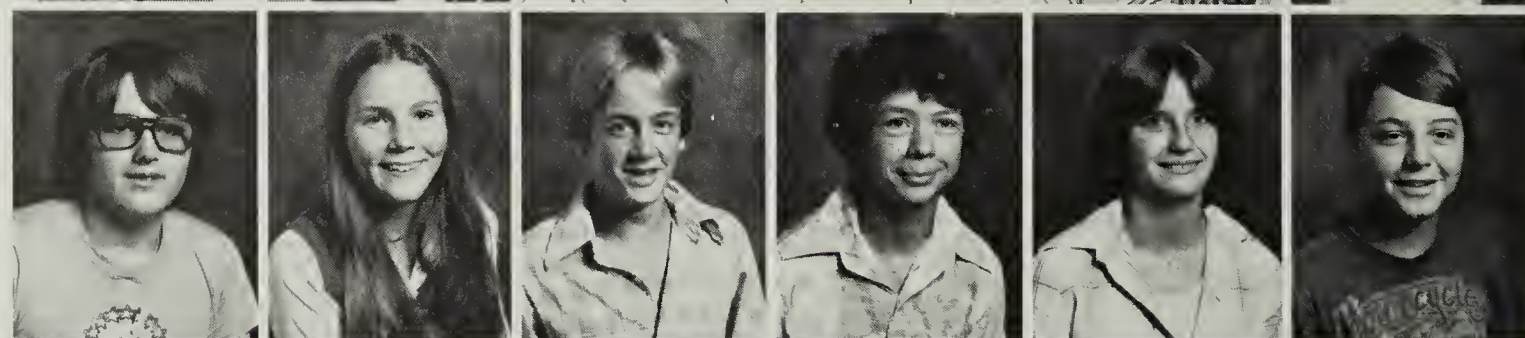
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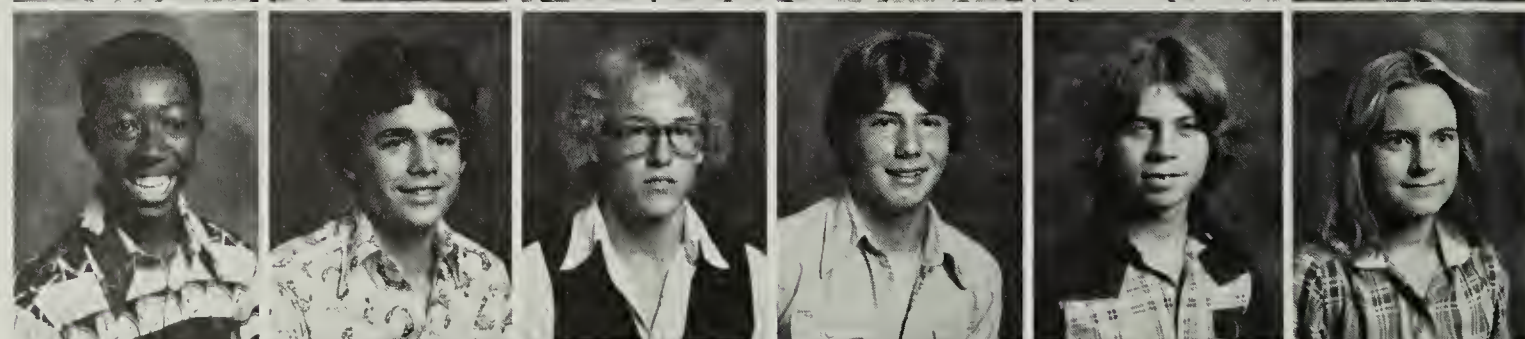
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Freshman Class Officers Lead The Way

The freshman class officers worked very hard. Officers included Robin Crowder, president; Cindi Wilson, vice president; Teresa Calfee, secretary; and Becki Johnson, treasurer.

President Robin Crowder participated in numerous school activities. She competed in spelling in forensics competition and in the Pep Club. Her favorite class was language arts. Robin's hobbies included reading and "unorganized" sports in her neighborhood. She had previously attended Dublin Middle School.

Vice president, Cindi Wilson, had gone

to Pulaski Middle School. Her favorite class was art, and she really liked to draw. Cindi's other hobbies included horseback riding and gymnastics. In the latter, her favorite area of competition was uneven parallel bars. She was also a member of the Pep Club.

Secretary Teresa Calfee was very active in sports. She enjoyed football and had been a member of the Dublin Middle School track team, where she competed in discus and shot. Teresa loved music and singing, and had been in the D.M.S. choir.

Our treasurer, Becki Johnson, was very interested in sports. She had been on the Pulaski Middle School track and gymnastics teams. Becki was in the marching band, where she played trumpet. Her favorite classes were concert band and physical education. She was very helpful in raising money for the freshman class.

All of the officers for the ninth grade enjoyed holding their positions. They showed lots of spirit and were hard workers.



Freshman class officers Cindi Wilson (vice president), Teresa Calfee (secretary), Robin Crowder (president), and Becki Johnson (treasurer) converse during a meeting, discussing topics of freshman interest and making plans for decorations of the freshman float and the class of '83 showcase.



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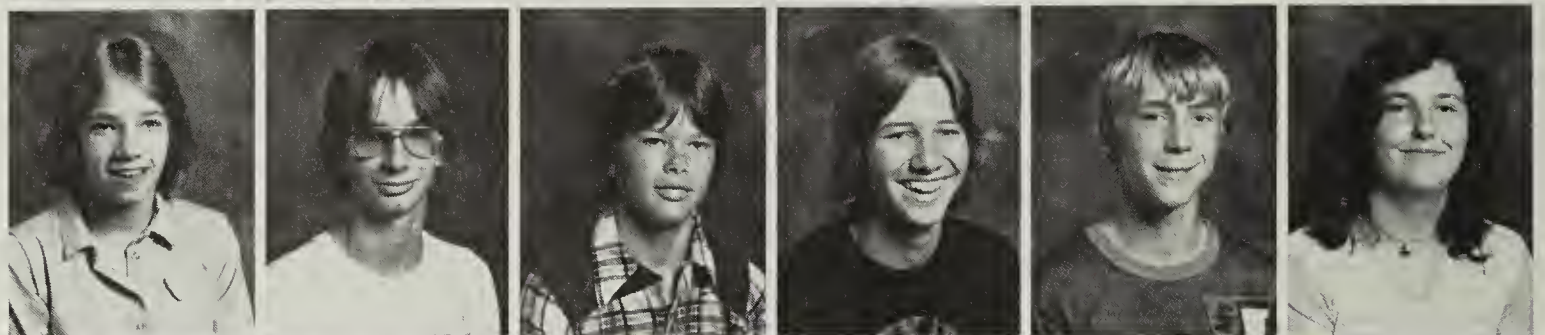
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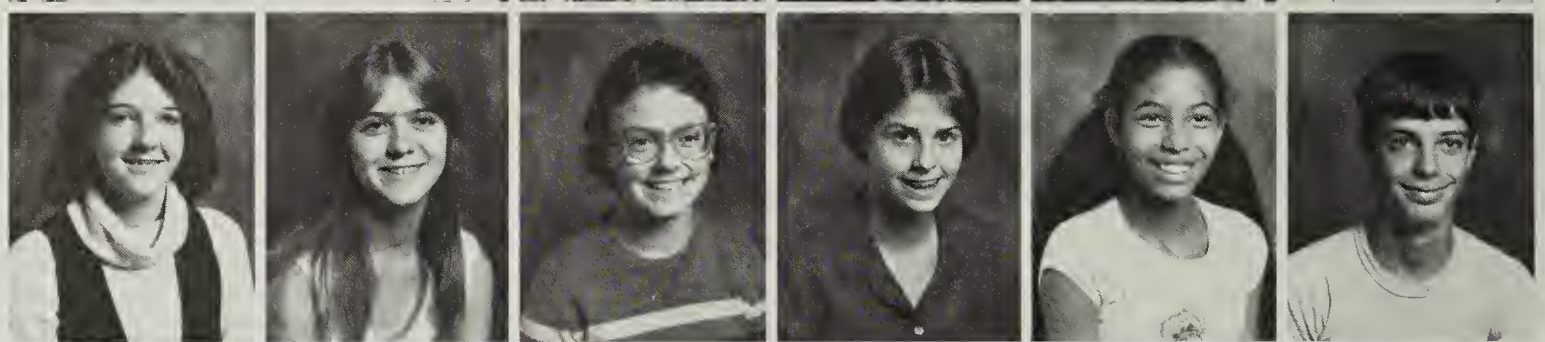
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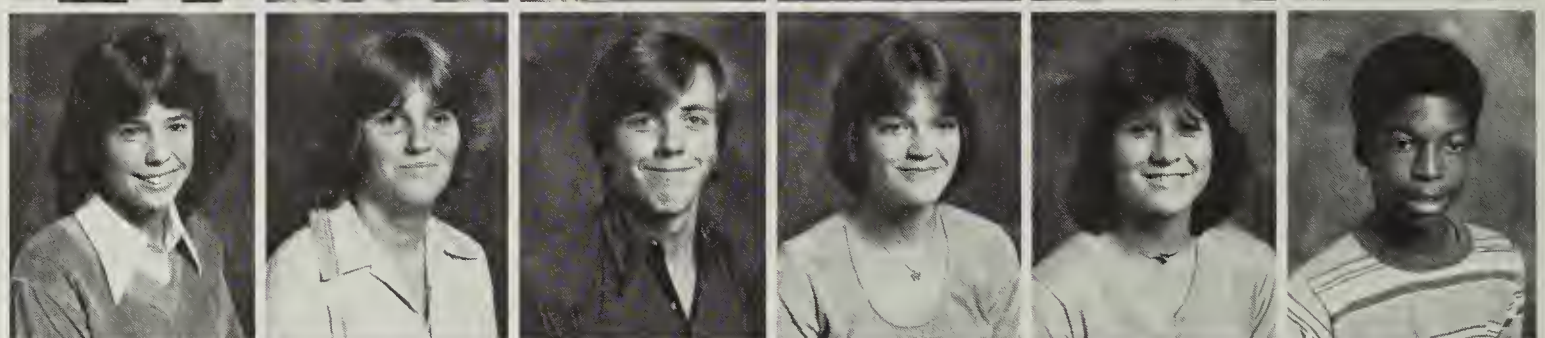
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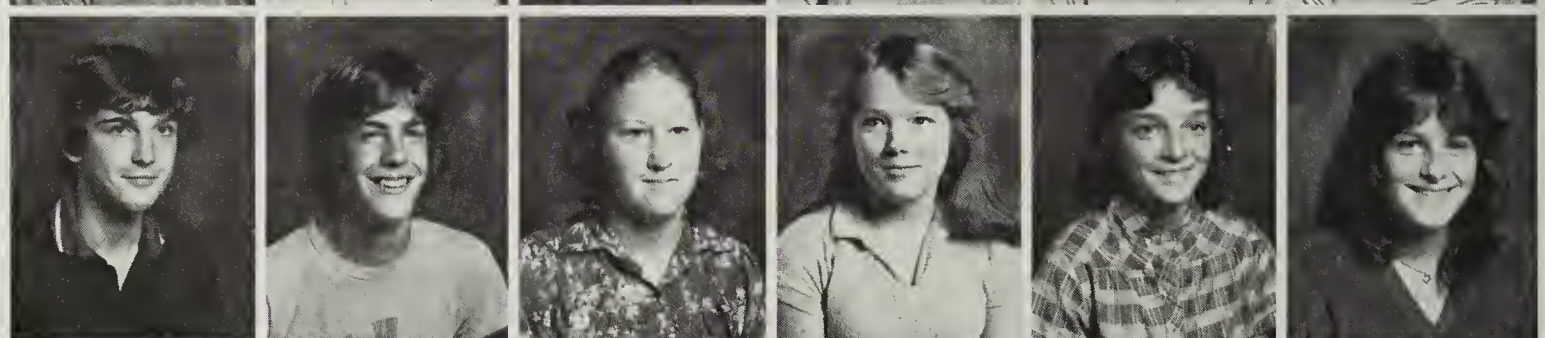
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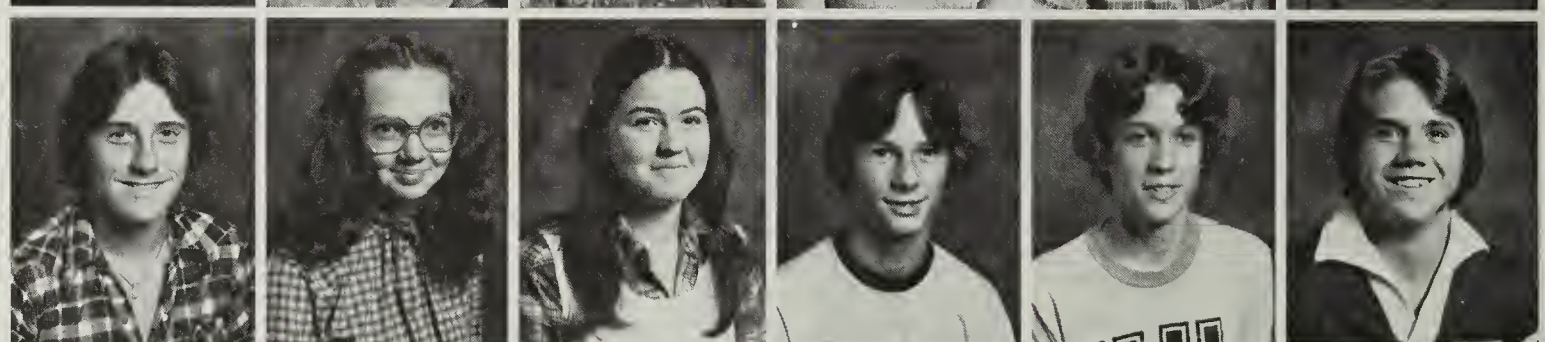
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Detention Awaits Delinquent Freshmen



During their first days at the high school, freshmen found themselves acquainted with many new experiences. The first few days are filled with fear and confusion in finding new friends and classrooms. Freshmen also had to learn new names for familiar places. The "library" was the "I.M.C."; the "cafeteria" was the "commons."

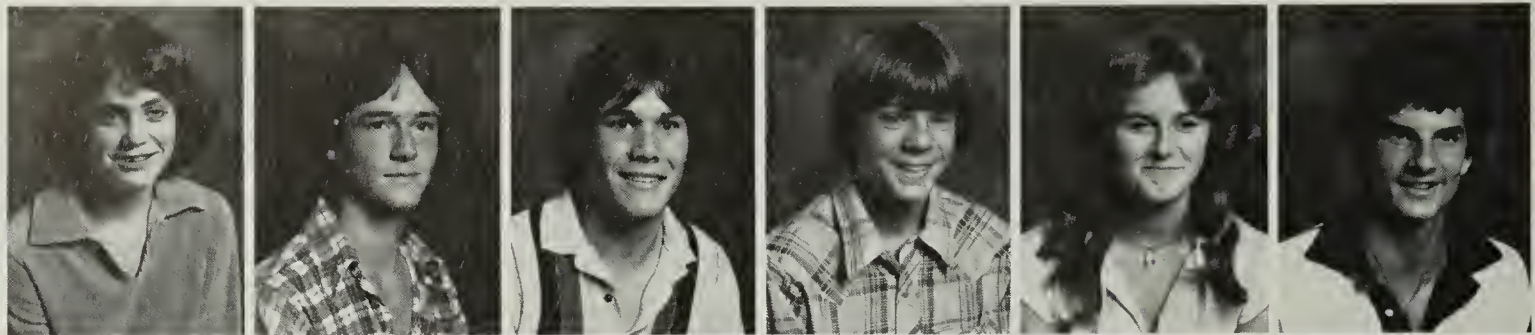
As the school year progressed, freshmen found themselves the object of various "freshmen jokes" but usually realized it was all in good fun. Like every other freshman class, they endured the favorite sport among upperclassmen: directing innocent freshmen to nonexistent elevators and escalators.

Freshmen learned that they had many more responsibilities to accept in classes. They had to be in class on time or face a twenty-minute after school detention. Also they found that they could not leave a classroom during the first ten minutes of class. Students saw right away that they had to keep up with a lot of homework.

Eventually the freshman class became accustomed to their new school and began to take much pride in being a member of it. There was some comfort in the knowledge that while they were the youngest class, they were also the largest class.

Confused freshmen Todd Ratcliffe, Joyce Bratton, and Katrina Boyd wander aimlessly through the halls.

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Lebron H. Finn
Tony L. Finn
Kenneth M. Fleenor
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Kimberly K. Graham



David E. Gravely
Gracie L. Gravley
Ken A. Gravely
Janet M. Gregory
Kathi L. Gregory
Sammy D. Gregory



Class of '83 Shows Spirit

The freshman year was a year to get used to a new school, new friends, and new teachers. It was also a time for new experiences. The new lunch procedure was one of these. It took time for freshmen to become familiar with the a la carte line and ice cream stand. Having freedom of choice, even in what you have for lunch, made you more responsible.

When freshmen learned upper-classmen were watching them, they did everything imaginable to become "one of the crowd". Pre-game spirit days were a wonderful chance to show they were proud of their school and team.

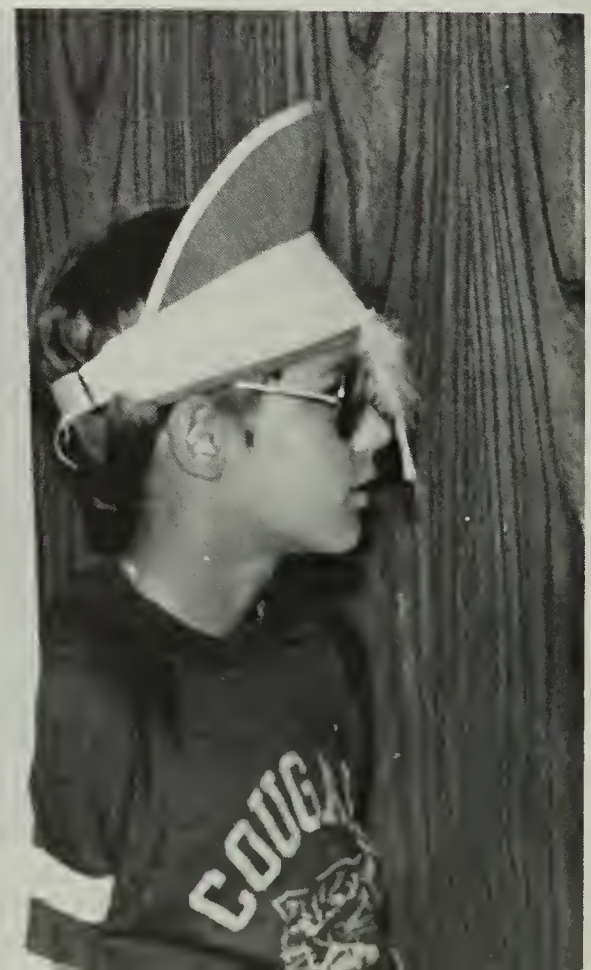
Hat days were always a big thing;

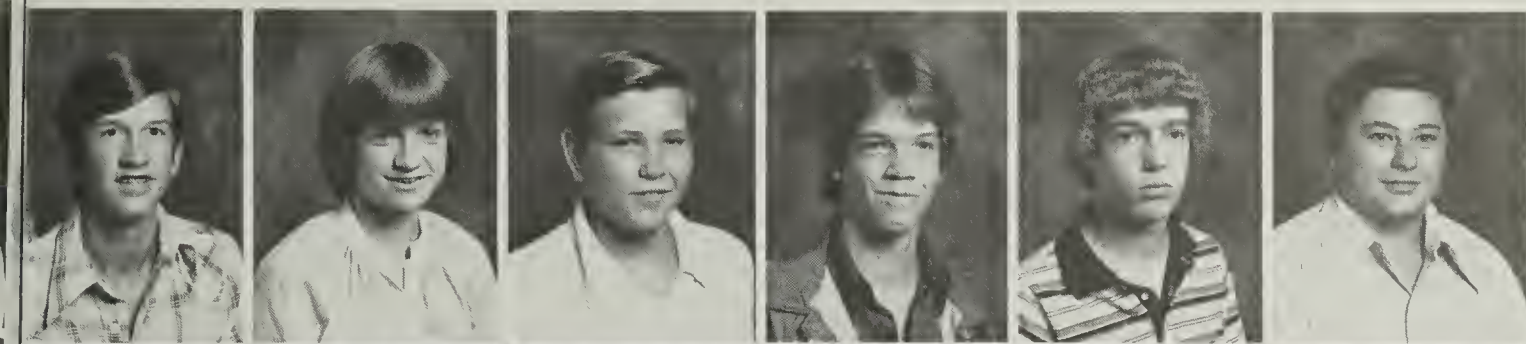
almost everyone can find some type of hat to wear. Most are ordinary, such as cowboy hats, derbies, caps and gangster hats. Others are more original.

There was also considerable participation in jean day, overall day, and crazy hairdo day, among others. The freshmen also attended many athletic contests. If they weren't playing themselves, one could almost be sure they were on the sidelines cheering their team on to victory.

During Homecoming week a pep rally was held. All classes made floats showing much creativity; freshmen placed second.

Creative spirit is shown by Tim McGraw on hat day.





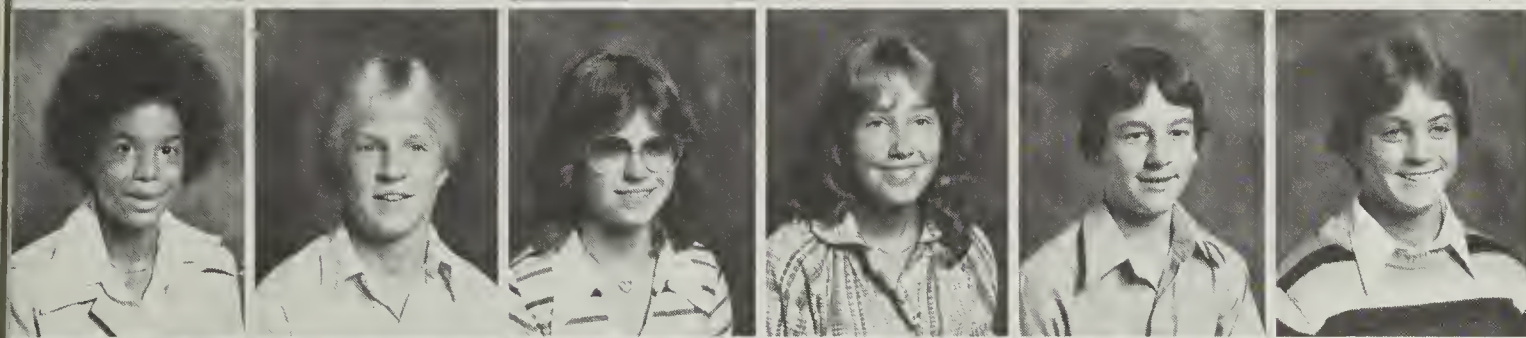
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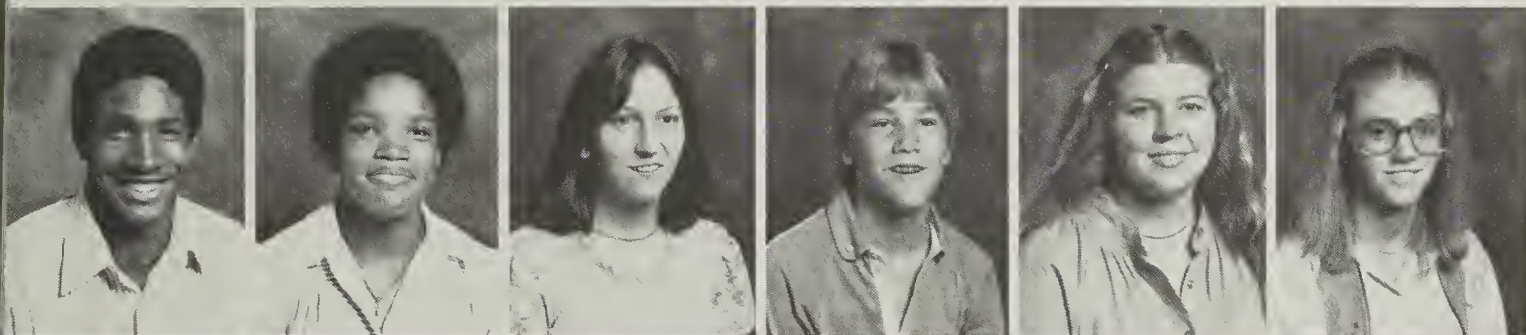
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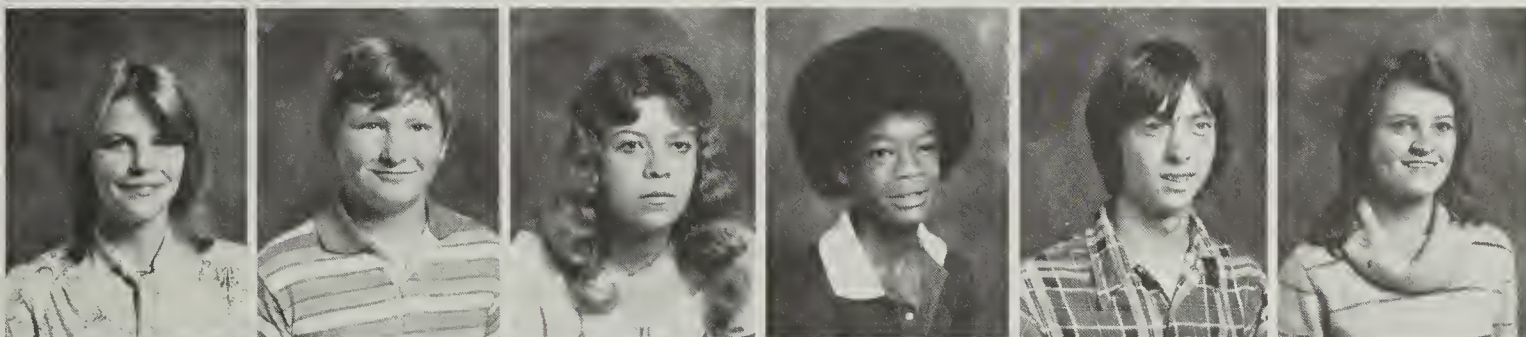
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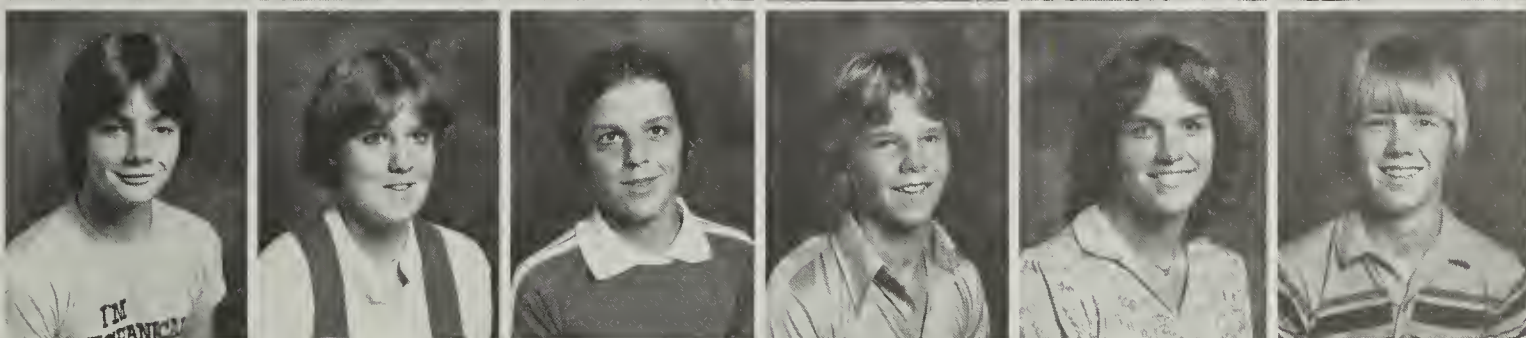
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The I.M.C. is a searching place for Buffy Duncan to find ideas to unanswered questions.



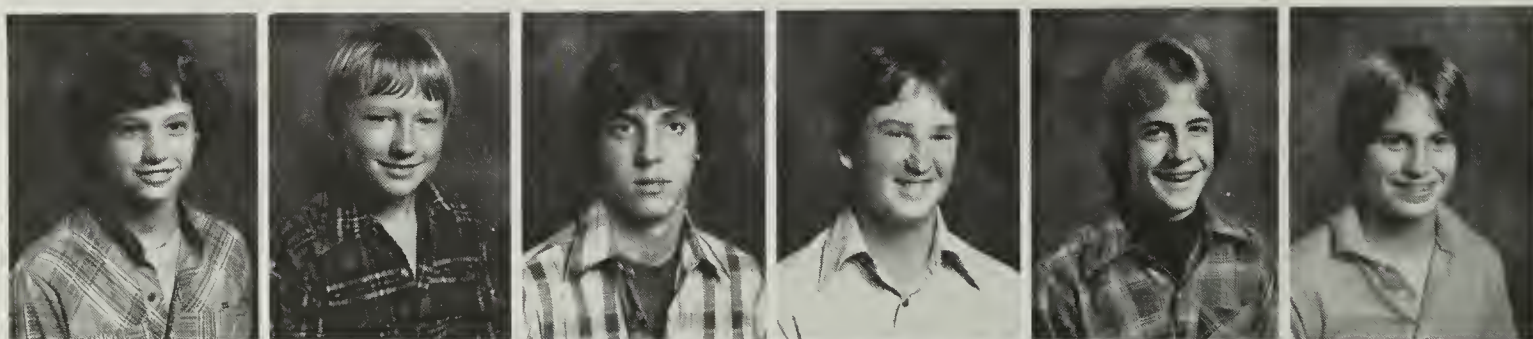
Scavengers Hunt in the I.M.C.

This year the Freshman class became familiar with the Instructional Material Center (I.M.C.). Several ninth grade Language Arts classes went on a scavenger hunt in which they were given a question sheet and asked to answer the questions by searching for the answers in the I.M.C. Some questions that popped up were "Where is the magazine rack?", "What is a vertical file?", and "Where are the reference books located?". The students learned that there were many more books and materials to select from in the

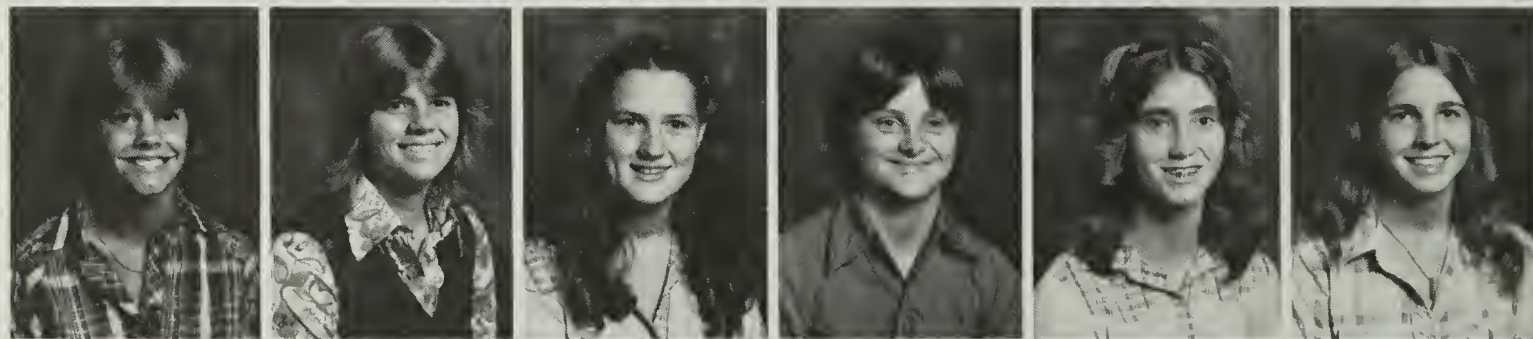
I.M.C. than in the middle school libraries.

After the students learned how to find the books, they learned how to check out the books. If the books were not checked out properly, the alarm system would go off. This procedure proved hard to remember for some students. If they needed something in the library, they could ask for assistance from the following people: Mrs. Hullinger, our librarian, Mrs. Morgan, the A.V. librarian, and Mrs. Berry, the library aide, who also takes care of fines and works at the desk.

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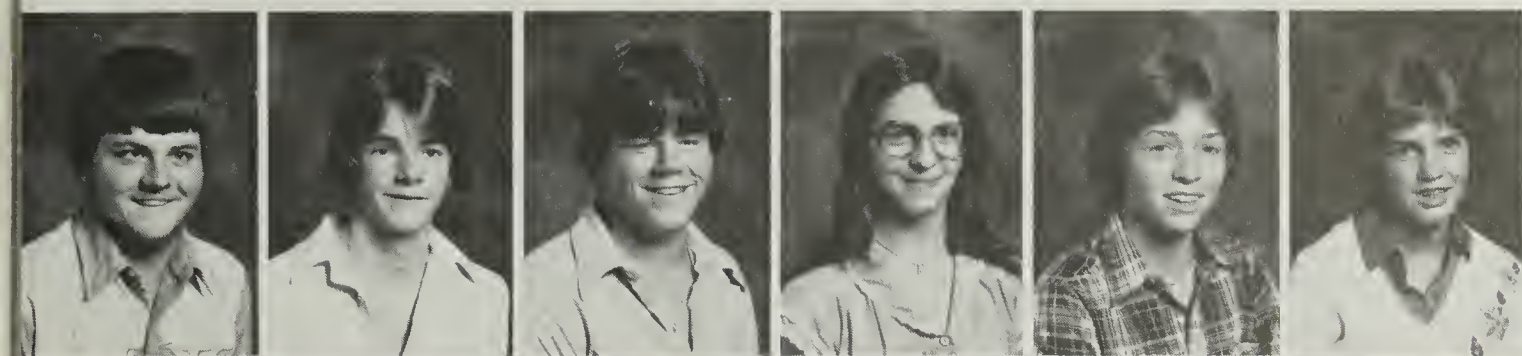


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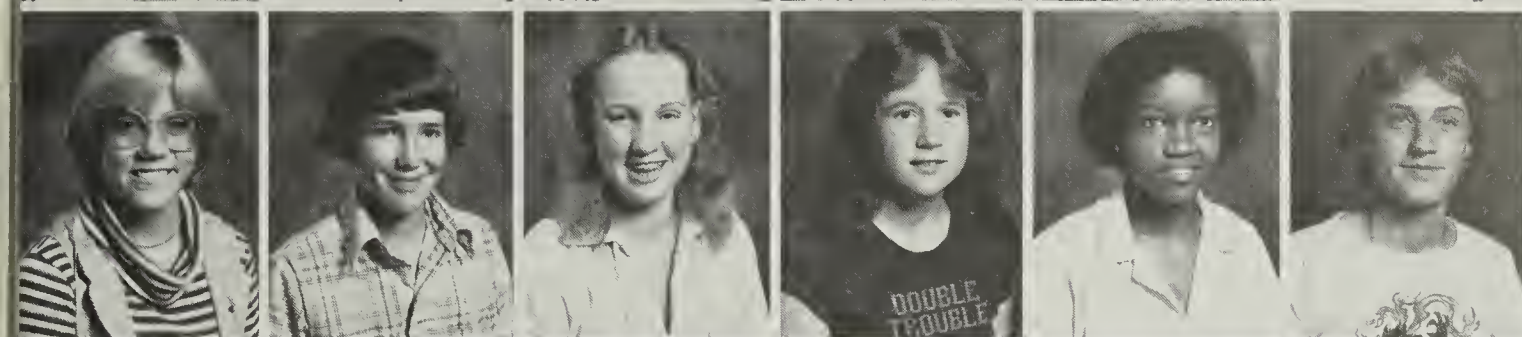


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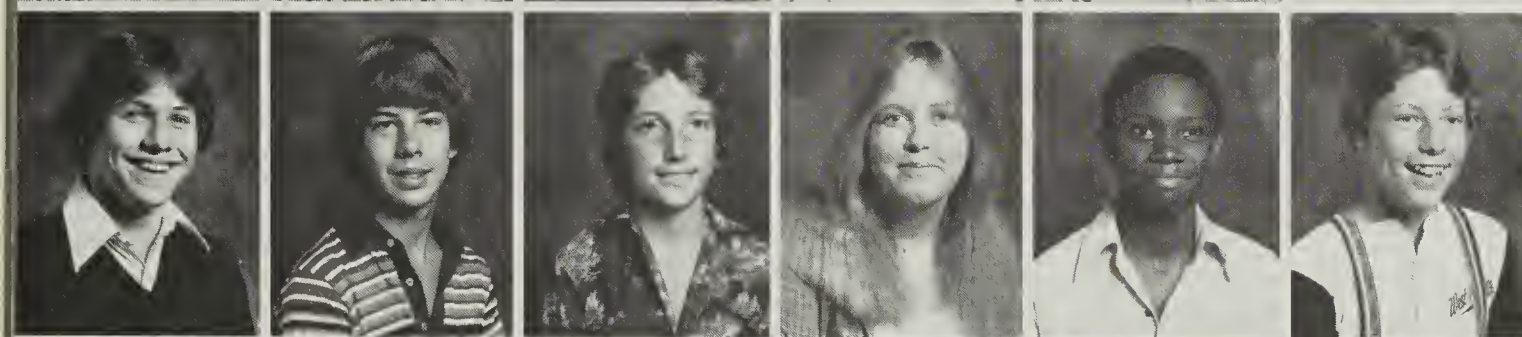
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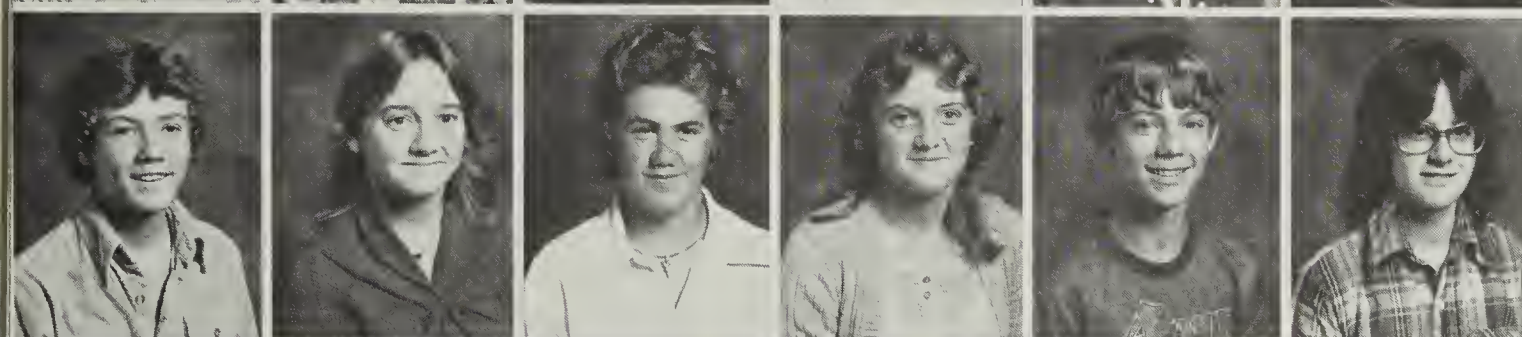
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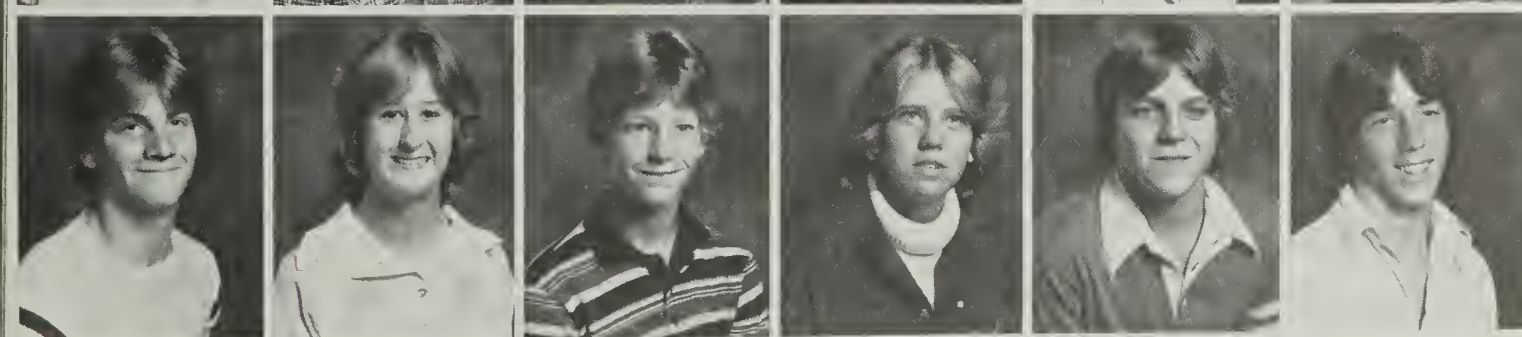
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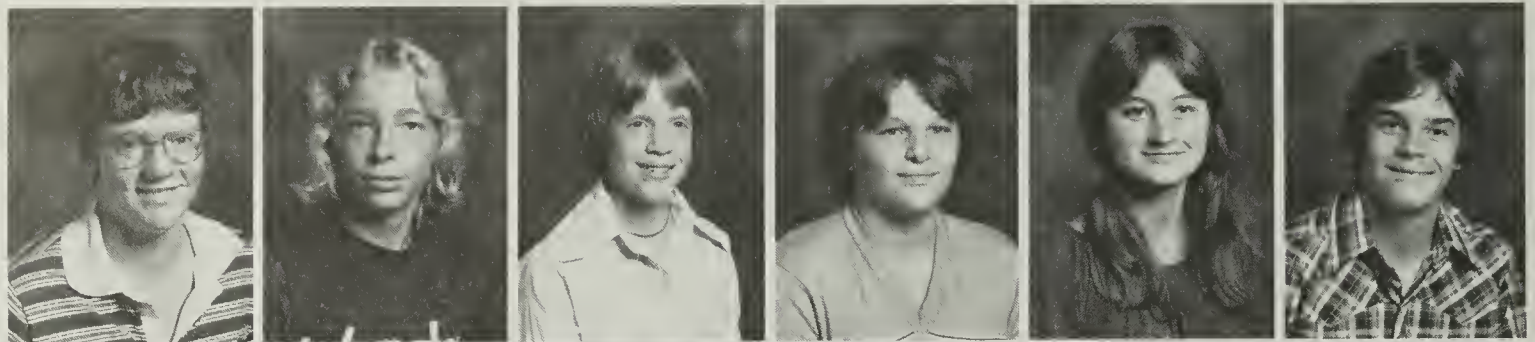


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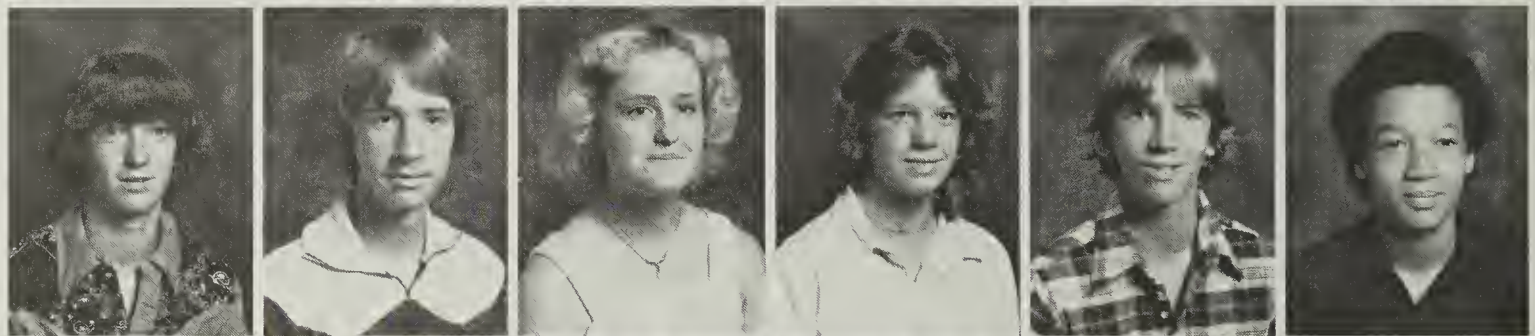
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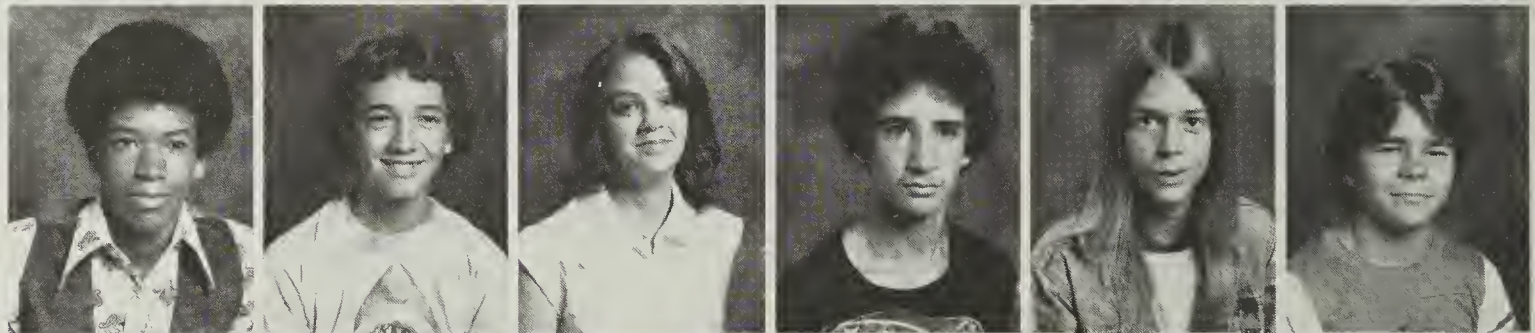
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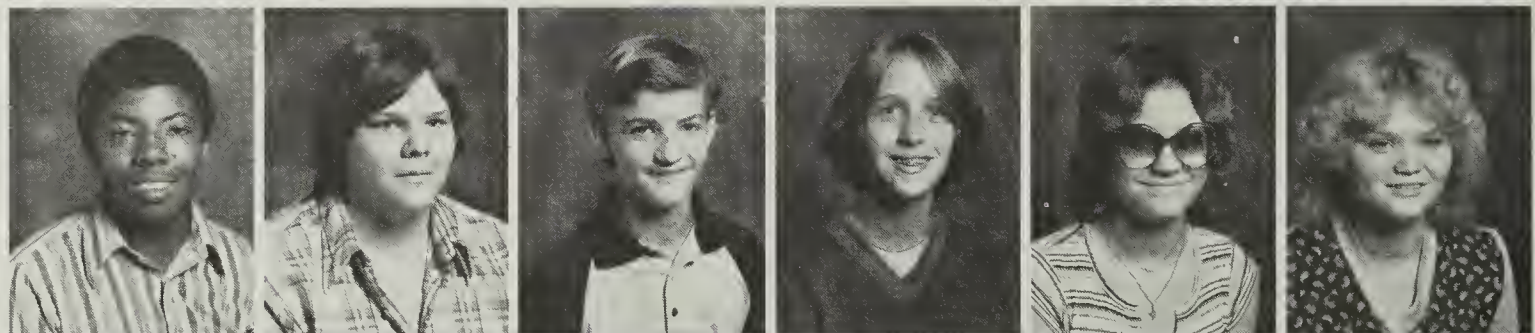
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Focus: Susan McNamara

Susan MacNamara, one of the members of the gymnastics team this past season, was small but a very interesting person. In gymnastics she competed all-around, but liked beam best. She had many hobbies. Among them were biking, reading, field and track, and of course, gymnastics.

Susan liked school very much and hoped to continue in her future years at P.C.H.S.. She thought of school as a challenge to learn more each year. It was also a stepping stone to a college career. She had Business Exploration as a class and Future Business Leaders of America and Forensics as clubs this year. She said she was not certain about her future career but hoped to study to become a veterinarian.

While doing a double leg stag handstand on the beam, Susan MacNamara demonstrates her tremendous gymnastic ability.



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Jimmy A. Moore

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Freshmen Endure Eight Days of Testing

The D.A.T. test? Of course! One of the most dreaded things in the freshman class.

If you liked to pretend to fold boxes, then you would probably enjoy Space Relations. Then there was Clerical Speed and Accuracy. It made you think you were in a race. After Abstract Reasoning everyone was walking around with dots before his eyes.

Finally the results came and freshmen found out that they did much better than they thought they would. The relief received was exhilarating.



Tired after days of D.A.T. testing, Miss Brenda Waller's sixth period students complete Spelling.

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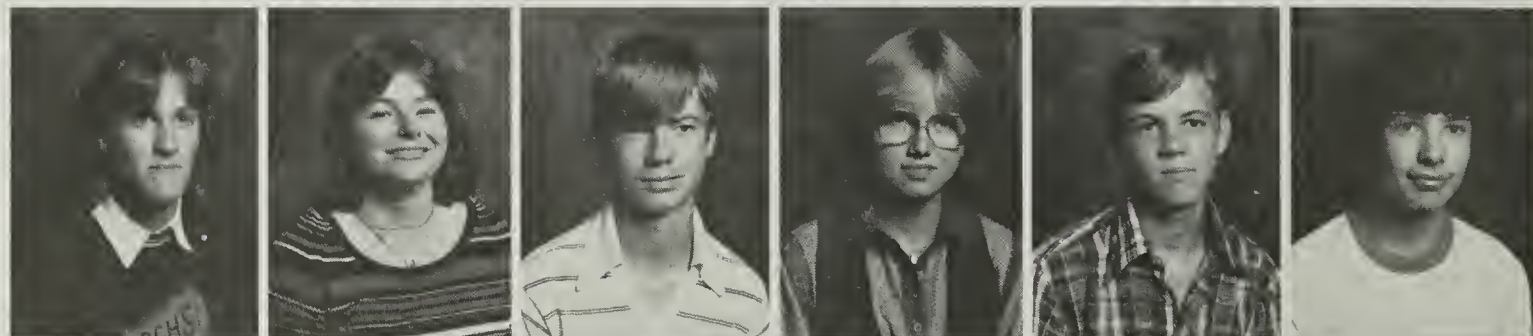
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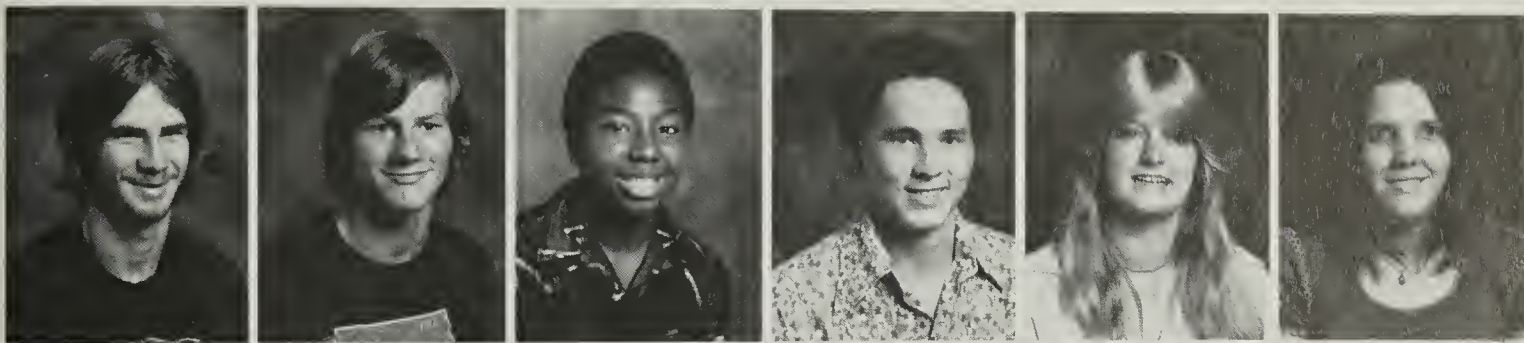


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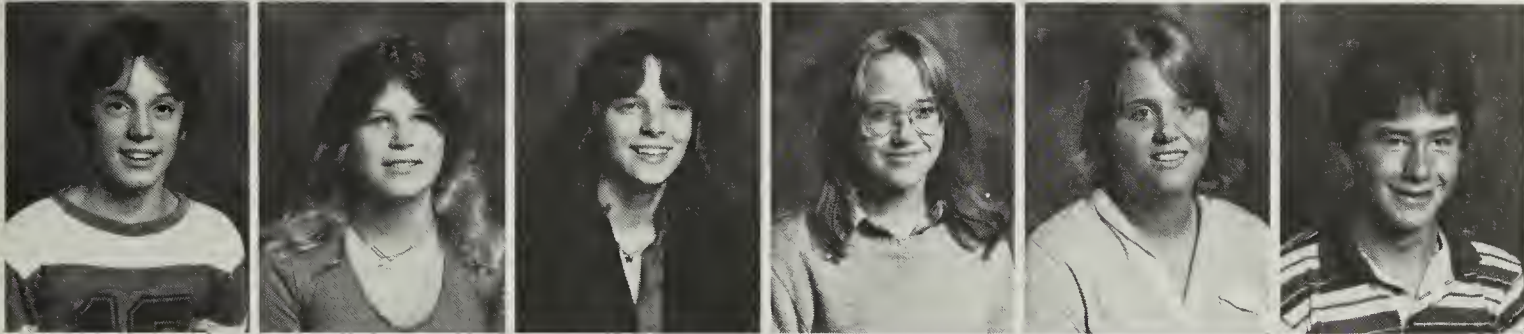




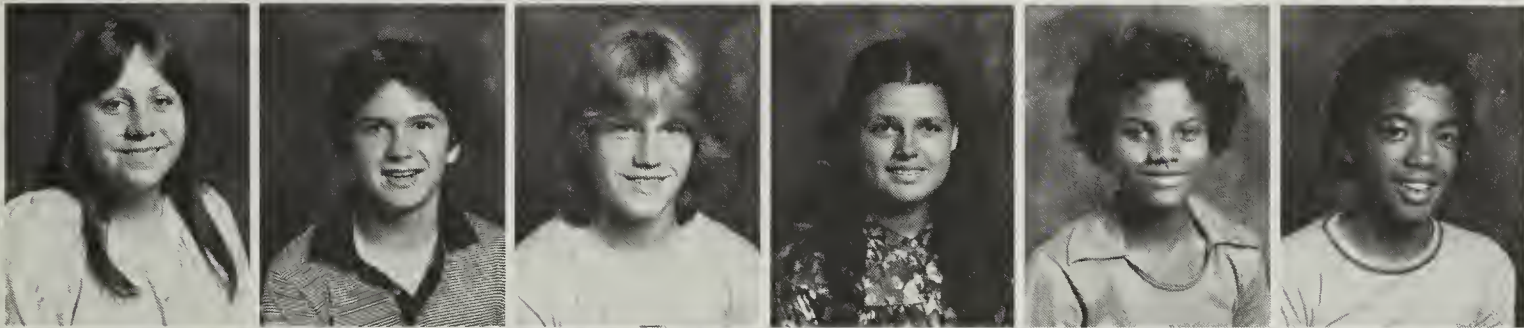
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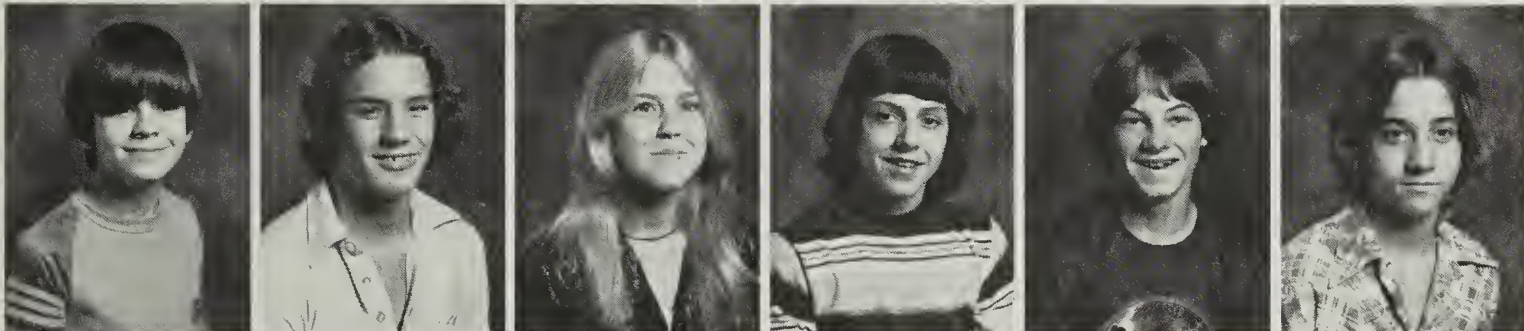
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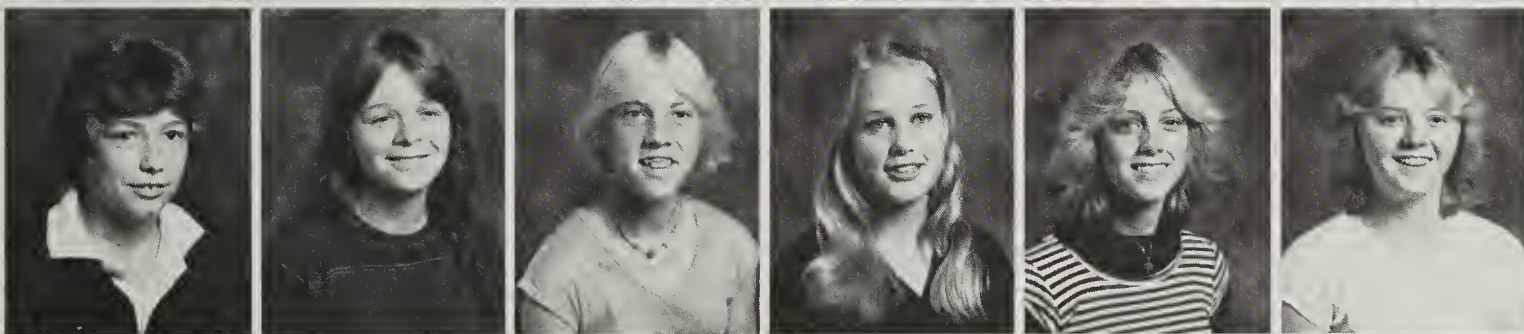
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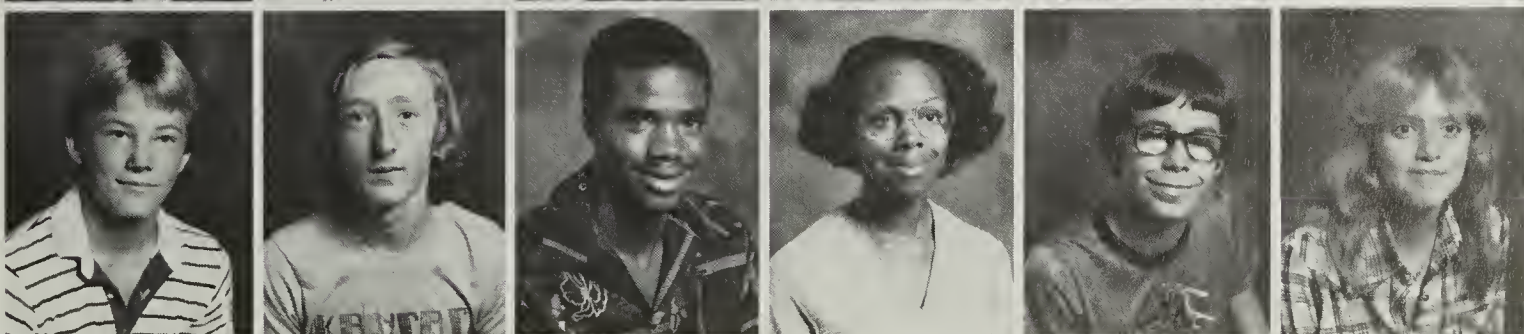
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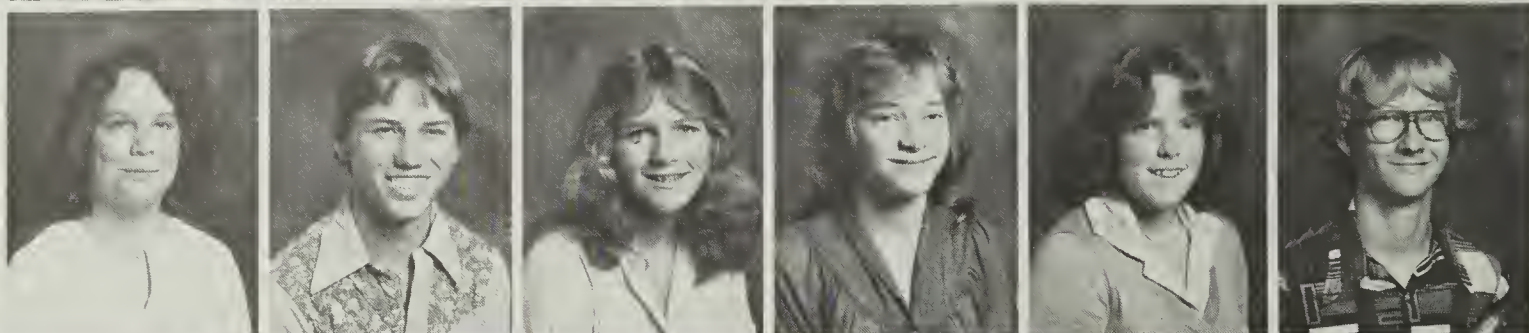
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Karen M. Sheets
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Thomas A. Sheppard
Shannon L. Shinault



Freshmen Enjoy Few Elective Classes

Many classes met in the Vocational building, but one that many students seemed to take an interest in was the Health and Business Exploration class. The class was an elective open only to members of the freshman class. The class was divided into two semesters. First semester one set of students took Health and the other set took Business. The second semester, students reversed.

Health Exploration class was concerned mainly with studying health careers. They studied different kinds of physicians, different kinds of nurses, dentistry, different kinds of therapists and dieticians.

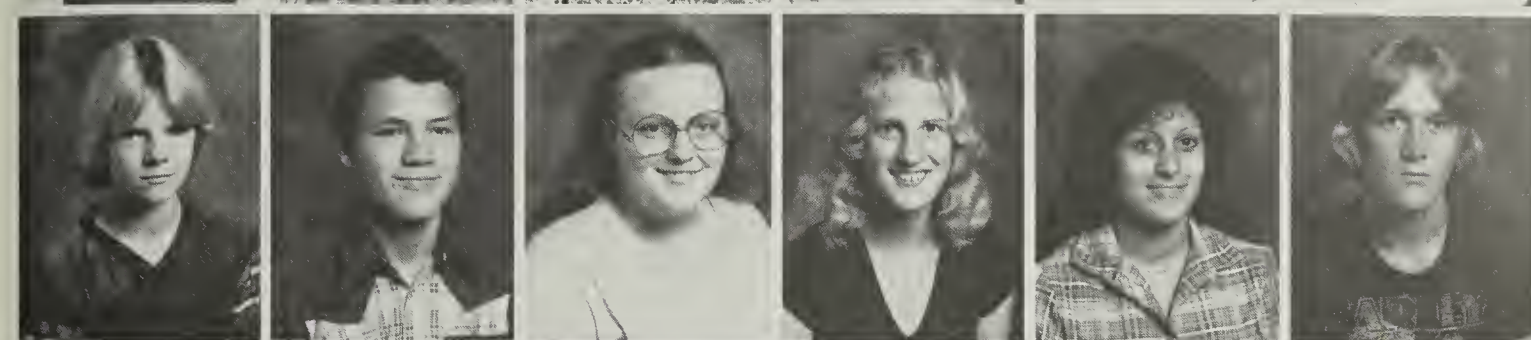
Business Exploration dealt with the fundamentals of a business career. Students were taught the basics of shorthand and introduced to the various business machines. Students might elect to continue health or business courses of study in following years.



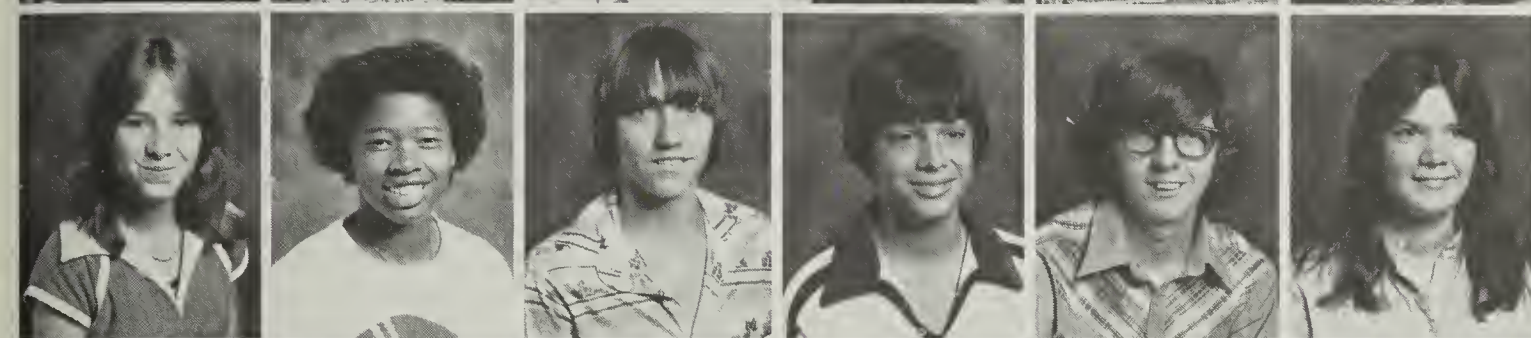
Health Exploration classes put many theories to practice; Todd Ratcliffe and Garrett Wyatt read X-rays.



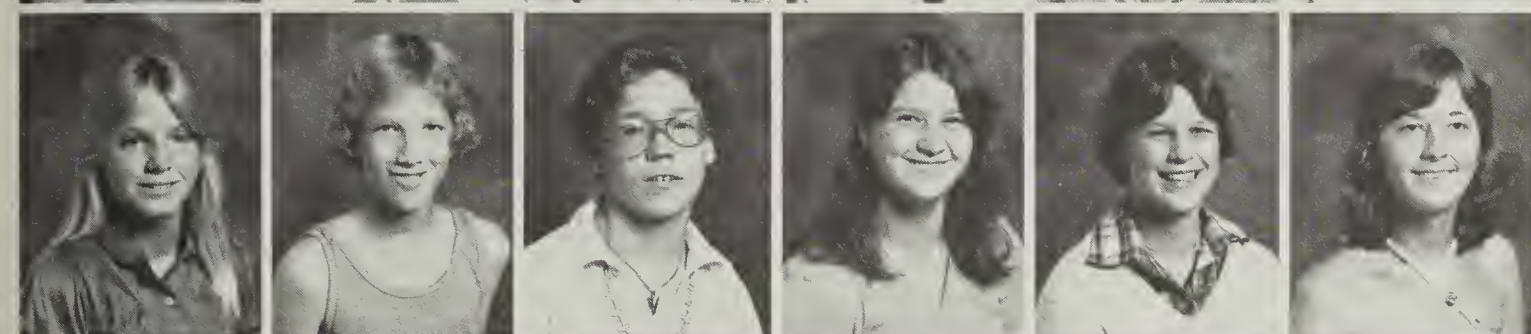
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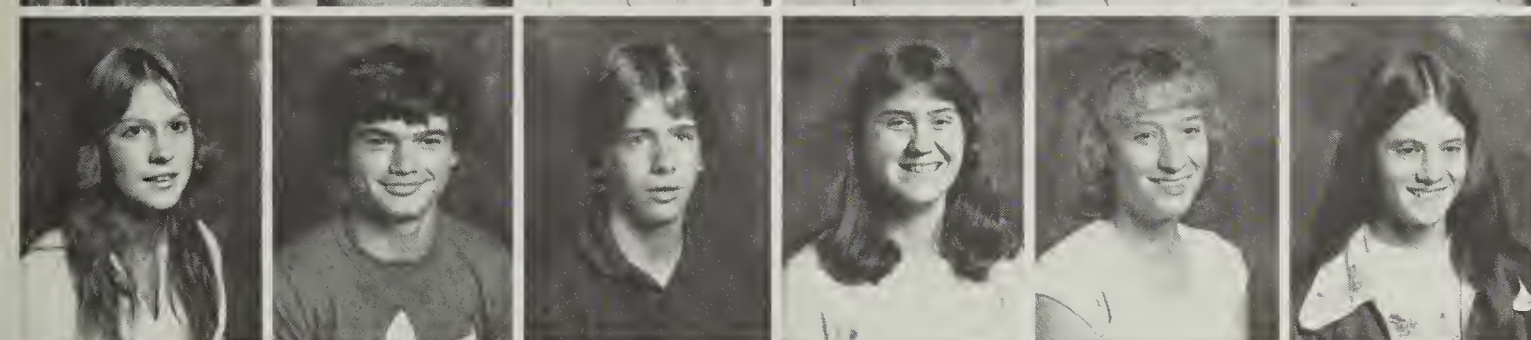
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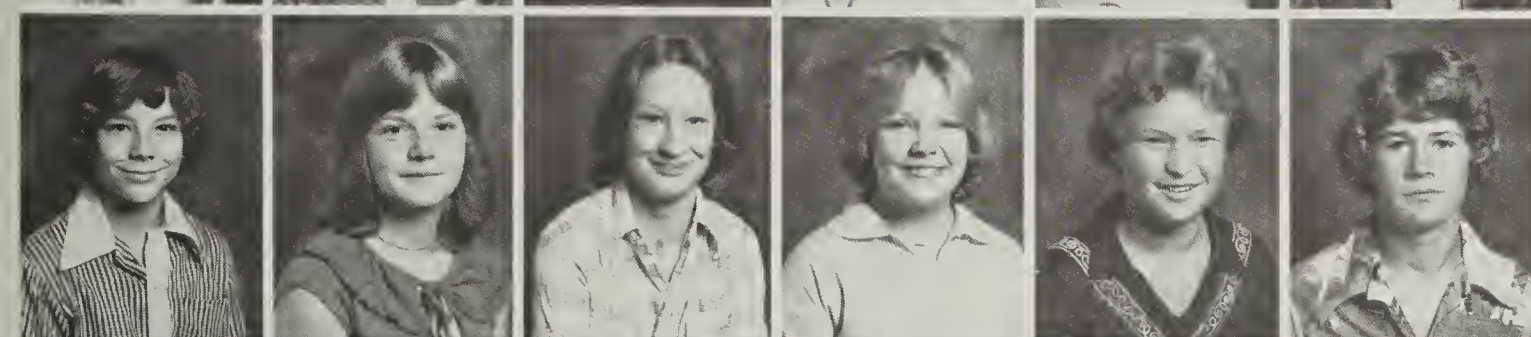
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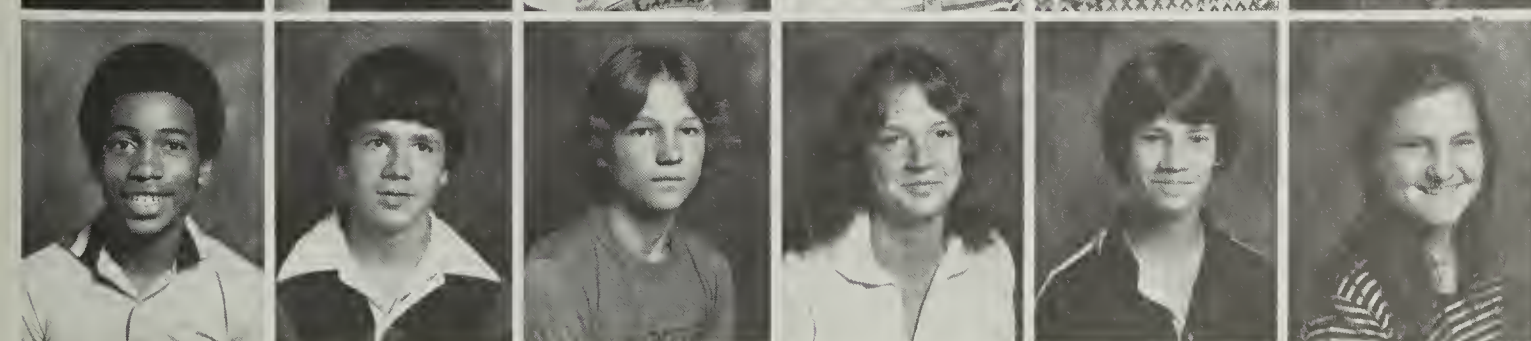
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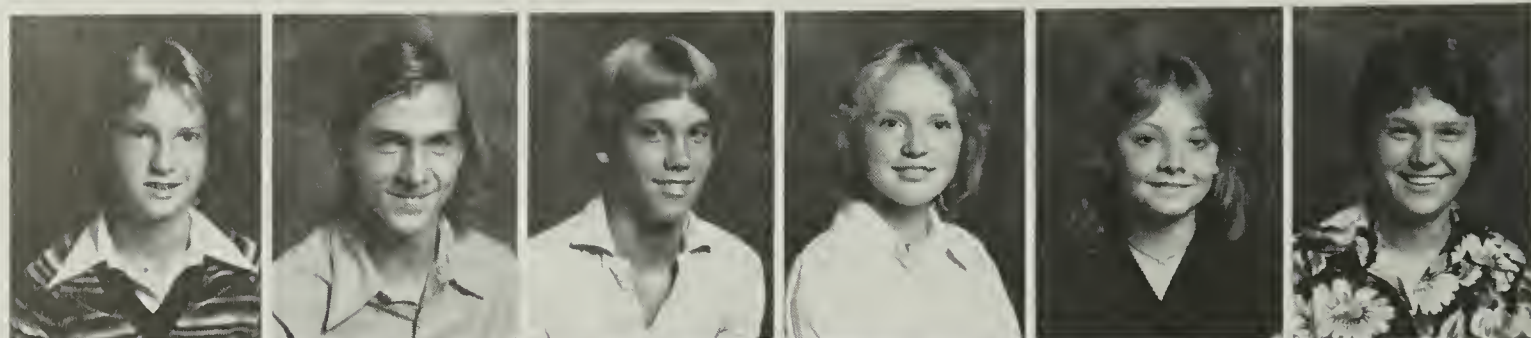


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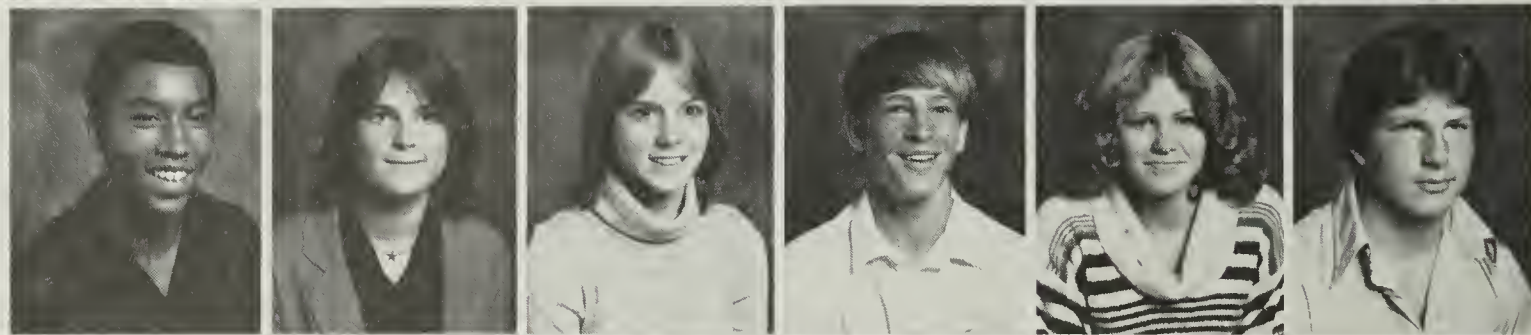


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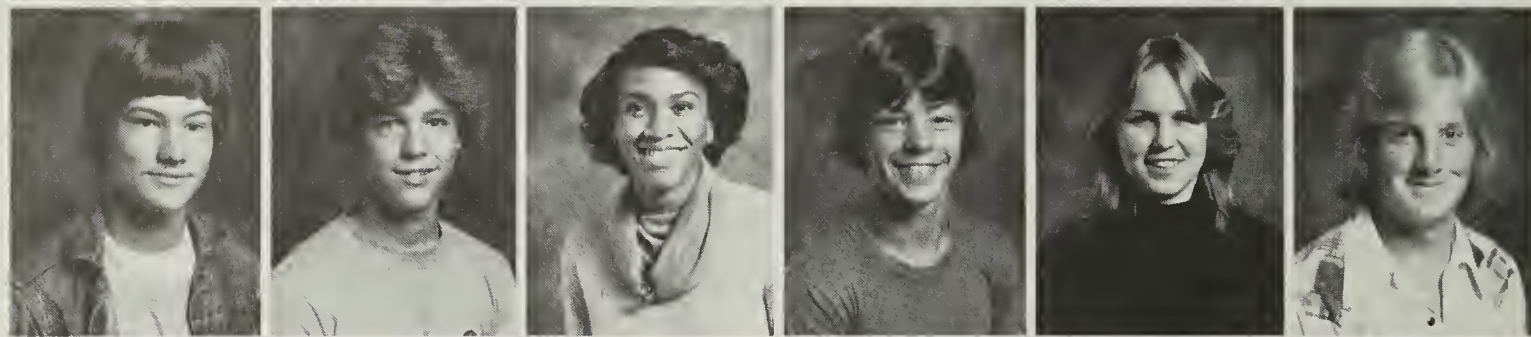
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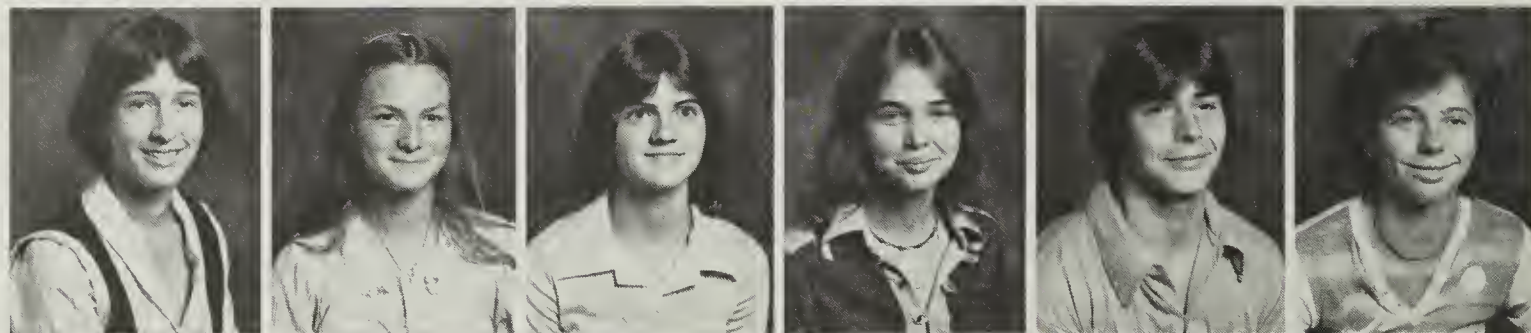
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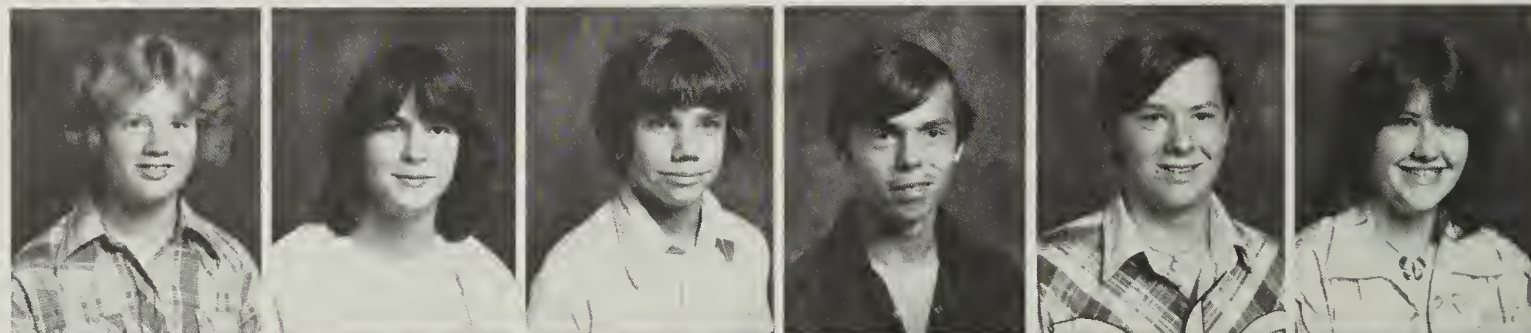
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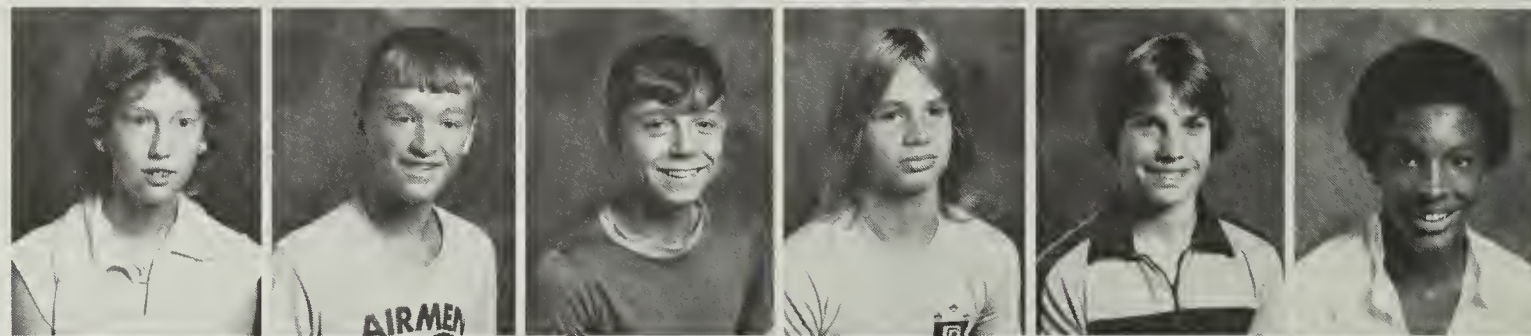
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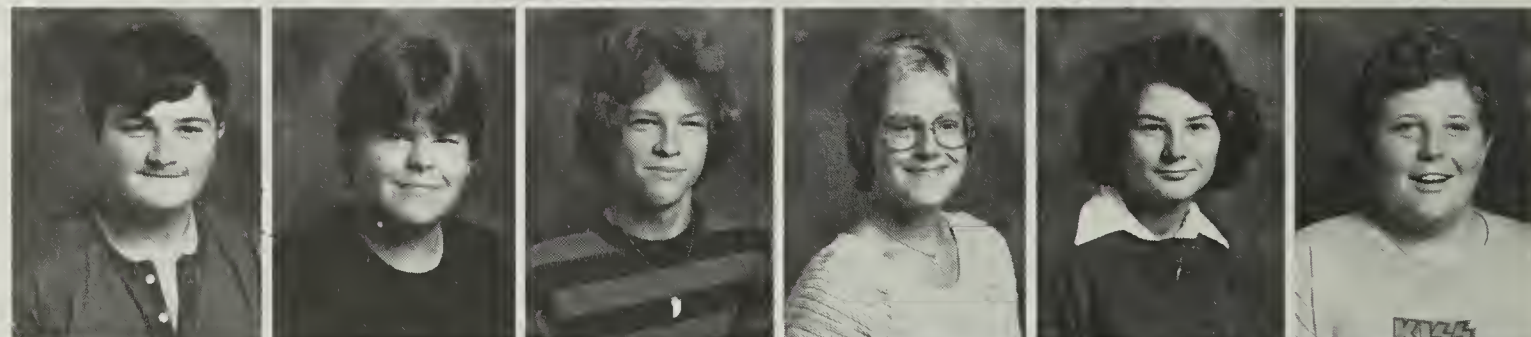
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Anita C. Welch
Clyde G. West



Tammy A. Whitaker
Charles S. White
Leslie R. White
Ruth E. White
Vicky L. White
John W. Whittaker





Focus: Susie Brillheart

Susie Brillheart, known to her many friends as "Suz" or "Susie," has been involved in many school activities so far this year. She has a lot of school spirit which can be seen by the inside of her locker. She has much pride in her locker which is covered with locker stickers from various school activities.

Last year Susie was voted most talkative and class clown by her classmates. She likes plants and she enjoys reading. She also plays the piano which she has been doing for the past eight years. She has been going to Roanoke for the past three years in competition. She has received superior ratings on the pieces she plays. Susie's future plans include more than her music; she plans to become a veterinarian.

Enroute to class, Susie Brillheart stops by her locker.



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FOCUS: SOPHOMORES



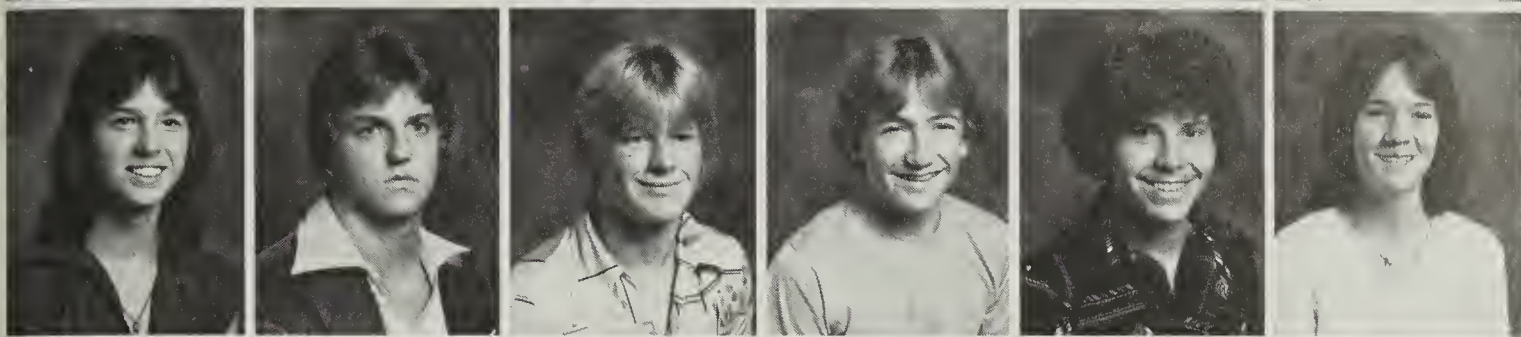
Her attention focused on the judge, Susan Reynolds enjoys her favorite recreation.

Sophomores focused on new horizons. As sophomores, they were now faced with new responsibilities. Sophomores were able to choose from a wider selection of electives and extra-curricular activities than ever before. Most sophomores met and survived two typical tenth grade responsibilities, the term paper and drivers' education.





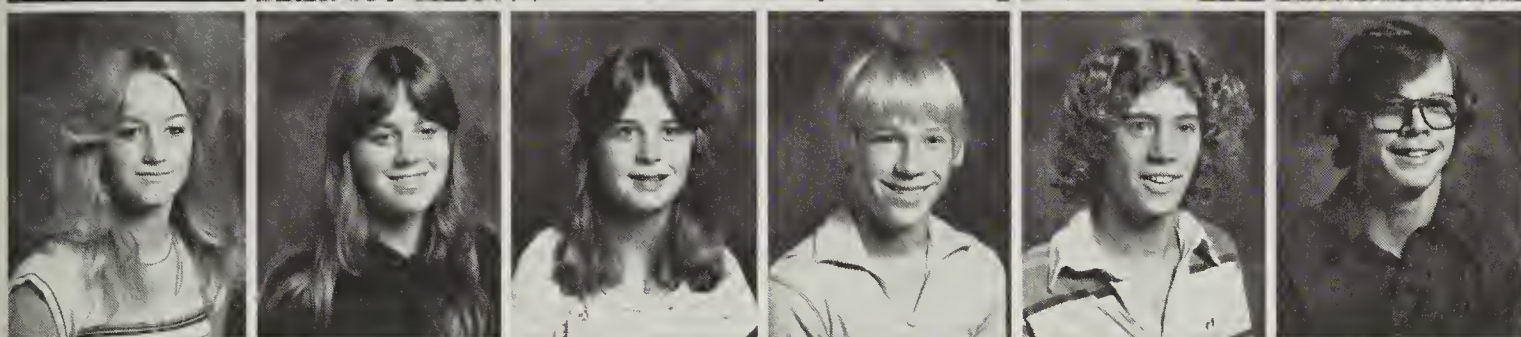
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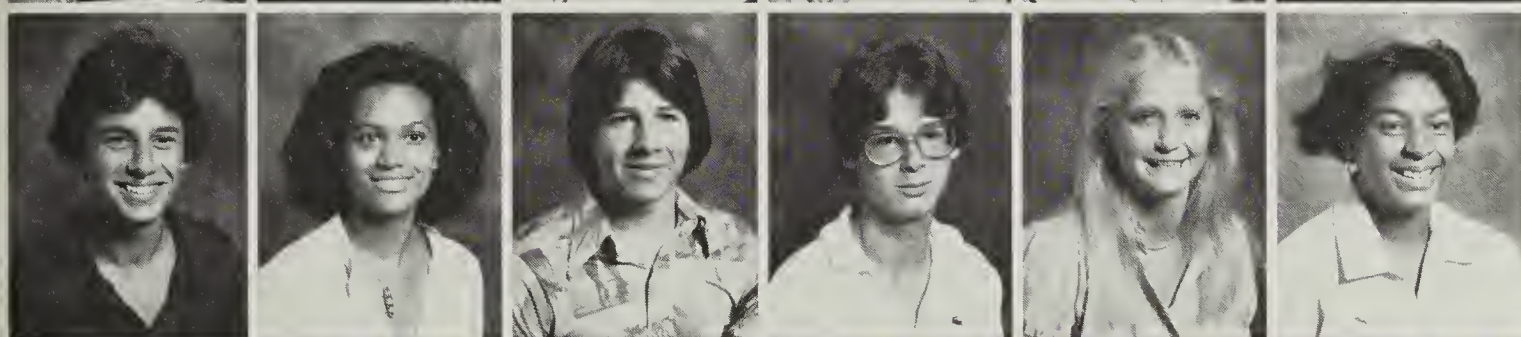
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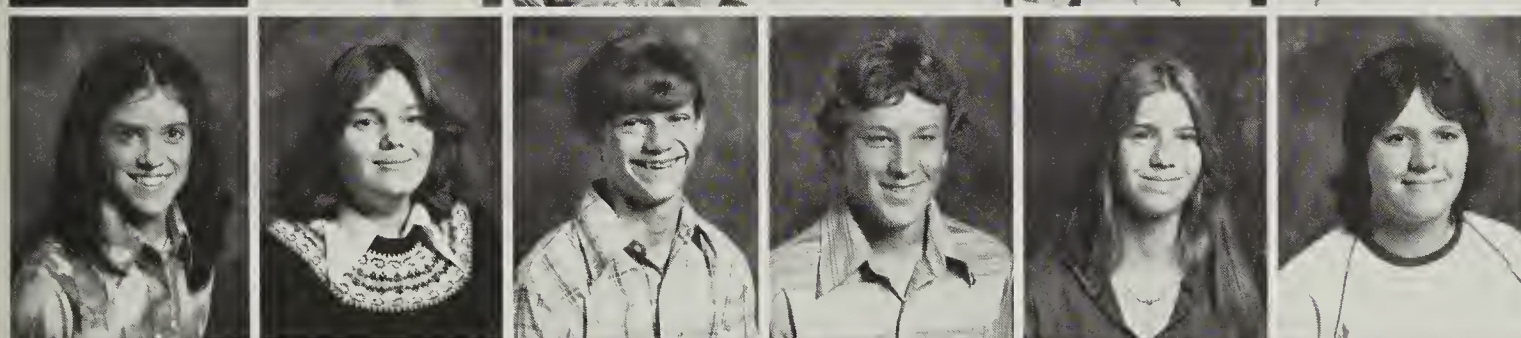
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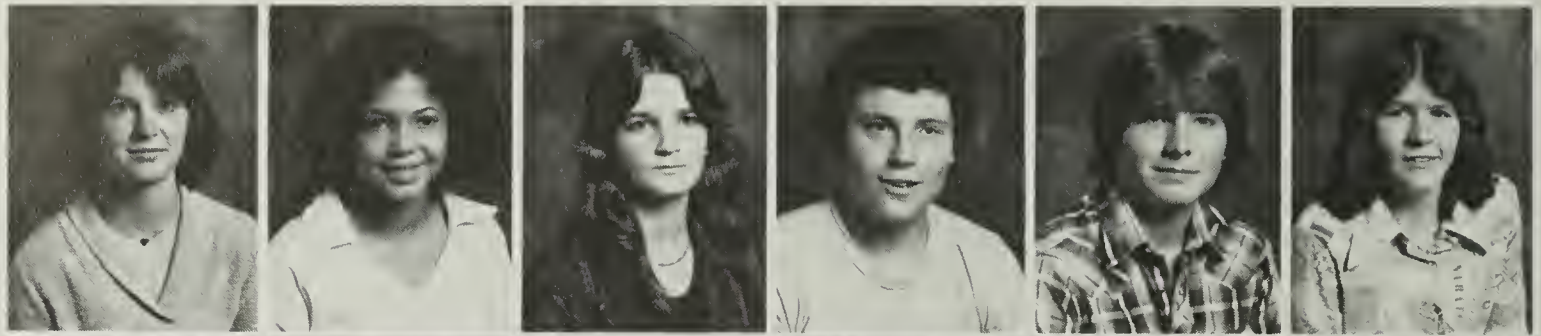


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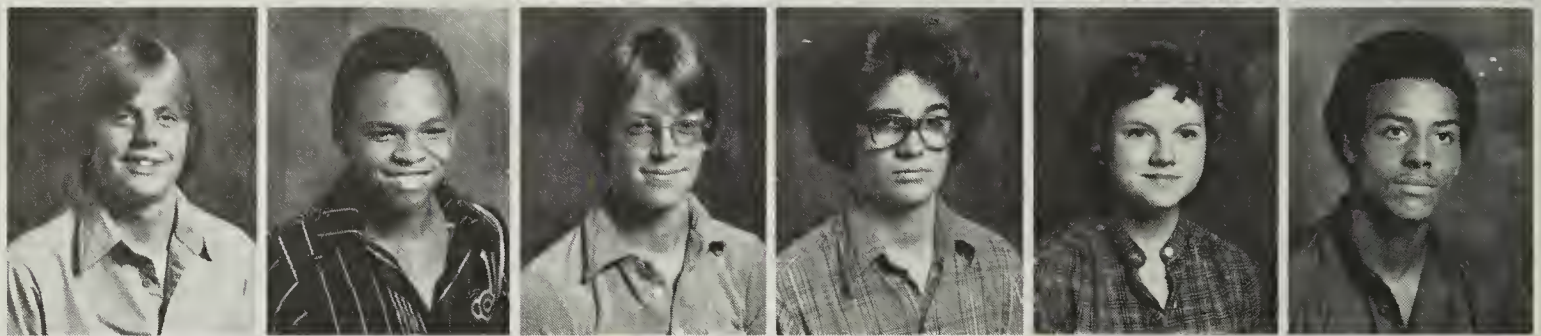
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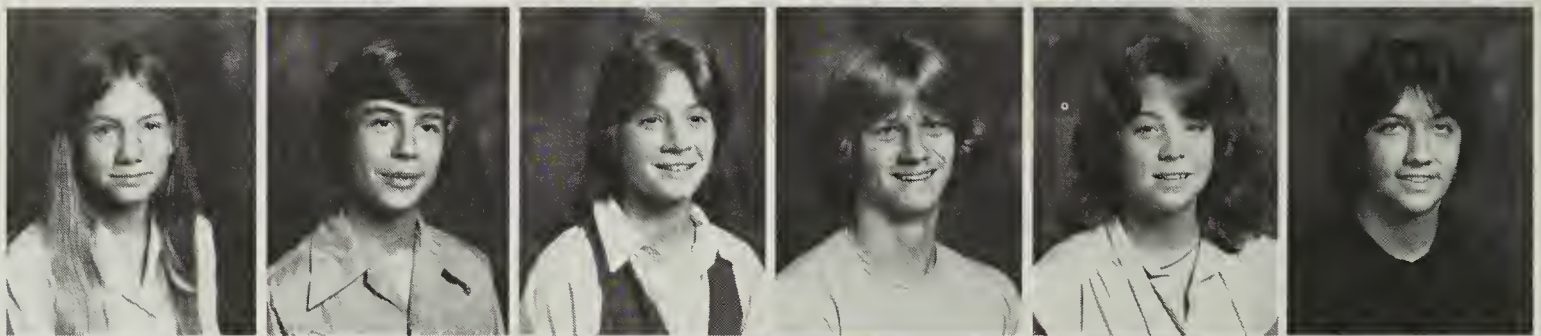
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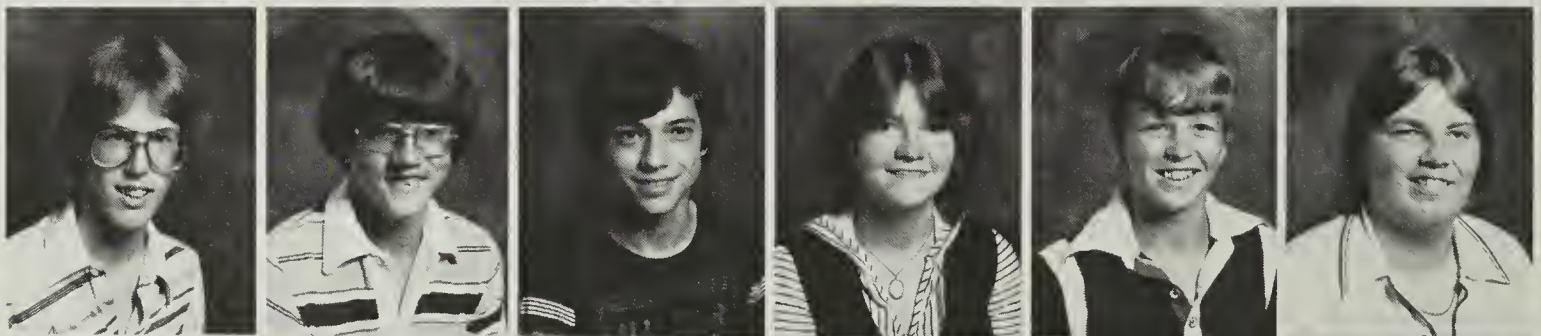
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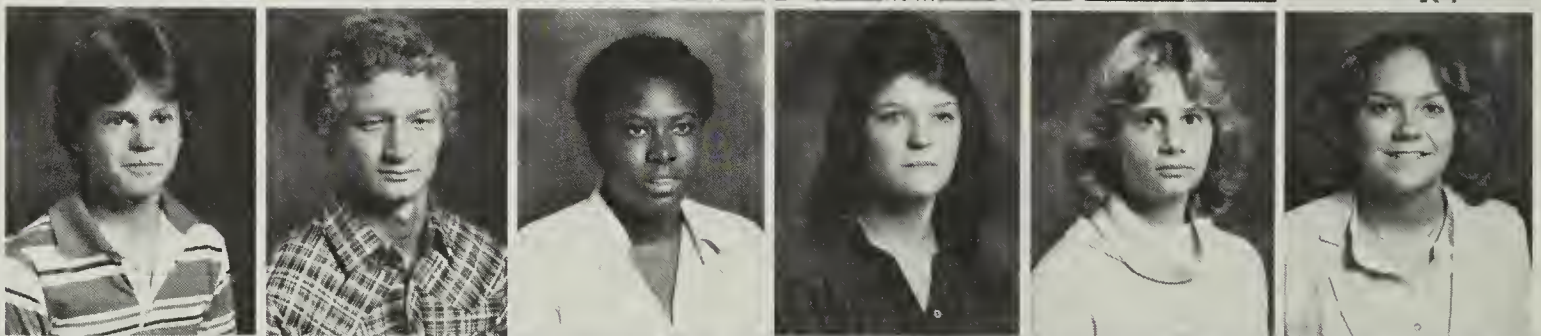
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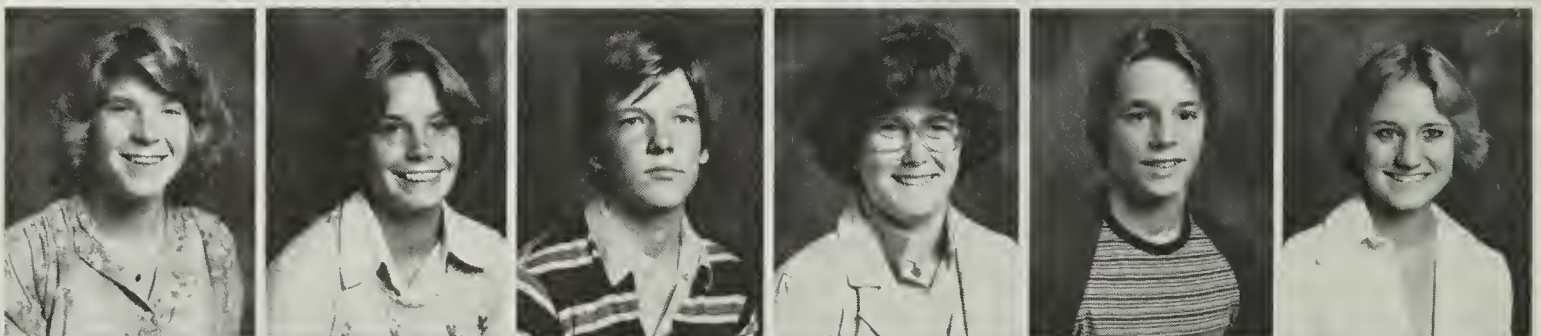
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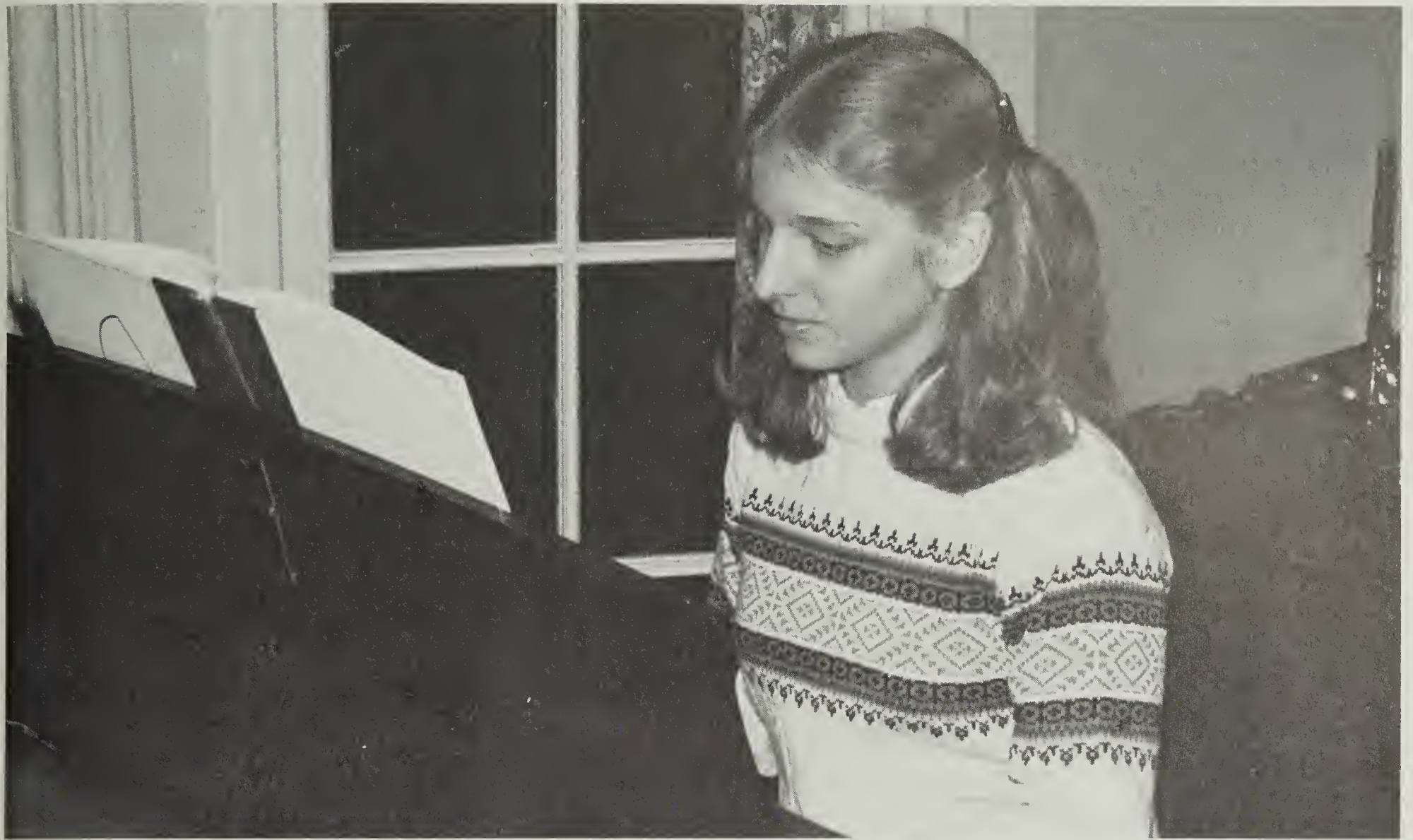


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Concentration and talent are added to produce a fine pianist. Amy Stanley practices patiently for the Mozart recital held in the conservatory at Farydli.

Focus: Amy Stanley Enjoys Band, Church

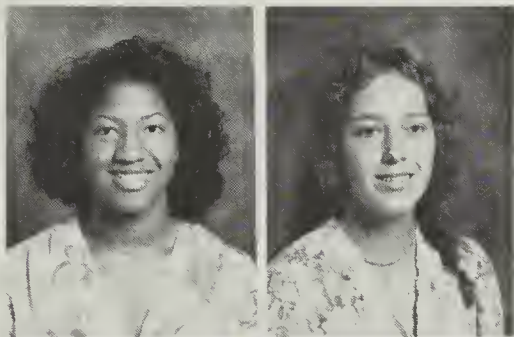
Who was the sophomore who could toot a flute with a friendly smile? Amy Stanley? That's right!

Amy was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Stanley. She had one sister and three brothers.

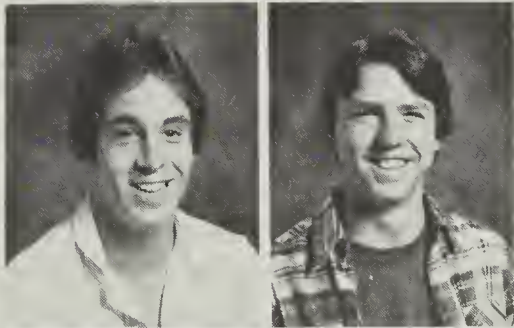
Amy participated in the Golden Cougar Marching Band as a flute player; but she was also an accomplished pianist. After ten years of long practice hours, Amy took part in many contests and recitals.

Amy stayed very busy after school also. She was co-vice-president and program chairman for the youth group at Dublin United Methodist Church and held an office in the sub-district of the church. Sewing and flower arranging also provided a break from her daily routine, as did helping her father at his veterinary clinic.

Amy's philosophy, "You create your own happiness," was reflected in her lifestyle. She was often heard singing in the halls.



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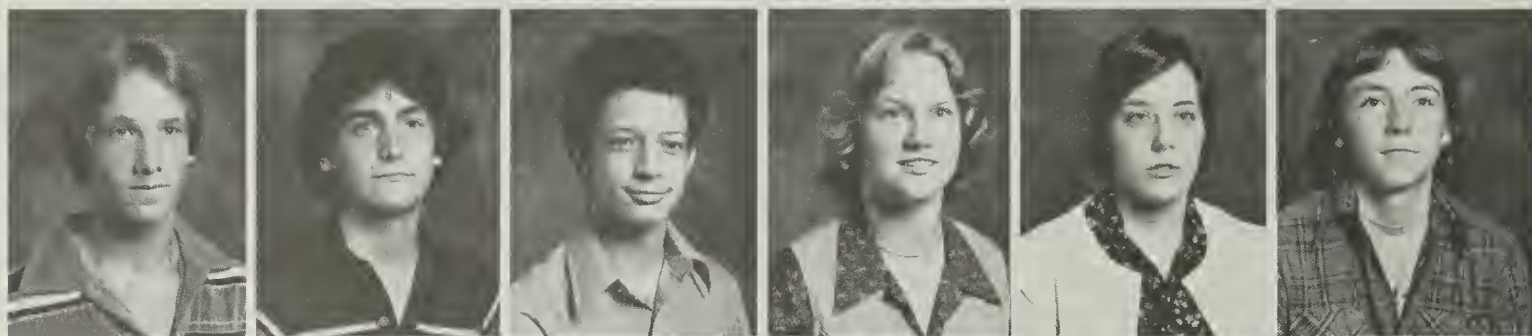


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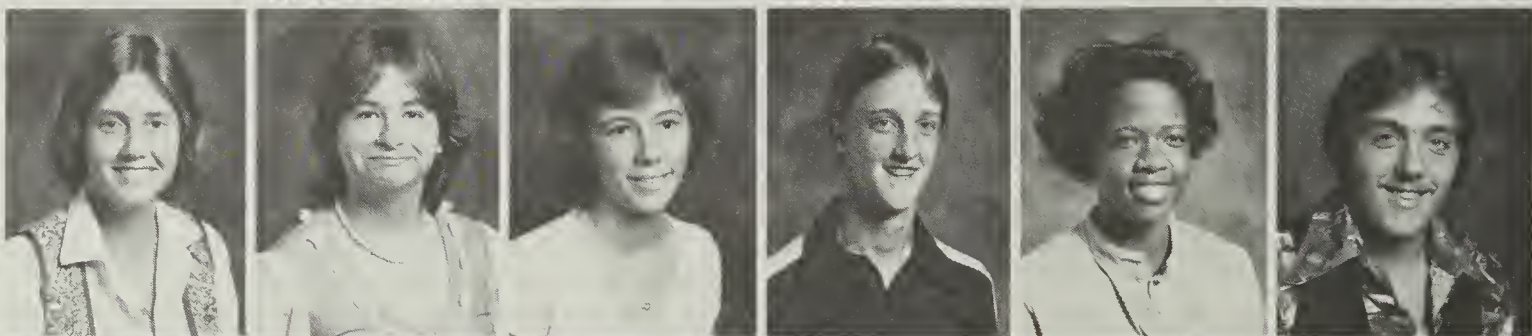
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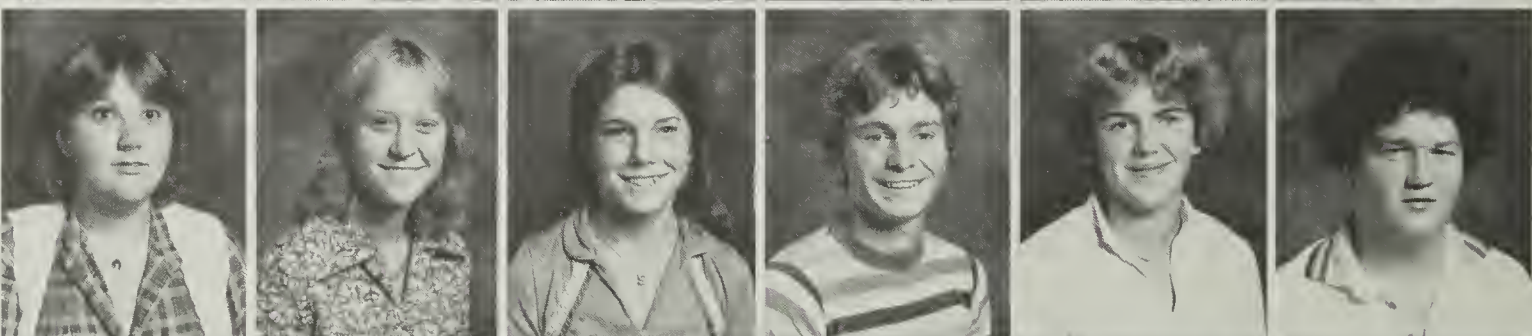
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Sophomore Officers Lead Class of '82

Wanted: three bright, intelligent, hard-working and enthusiastic sophomores. That was exactly what the sophomore class got when they elected Autti Hyde, president; Michelle Venable, Vice-president; and Melinda McCrorey, secretary-treasurer.

The officers were fortunate to have a talented advisor in Mrs. Susan Ficke. She

helped them win first place in the Homecoming float competition. The theme of this float was "Smash Franklin County," and the float consisted of a moonshine still from the Alcoholic Beverage Enforcement Agency in Roanoke. She also helped the sophomores decorate the locker banks and showcases.

Throughout the year many ideas were discussed for raising money for the Junior-Senior Prom of 1981. Suggestions for money-raising projects ranged from car washes to a hot dog supper. A sock hop was sponsored during the winter sports season to accumulate funds, and all sophomores paid \$2.00 dues to support the prom.

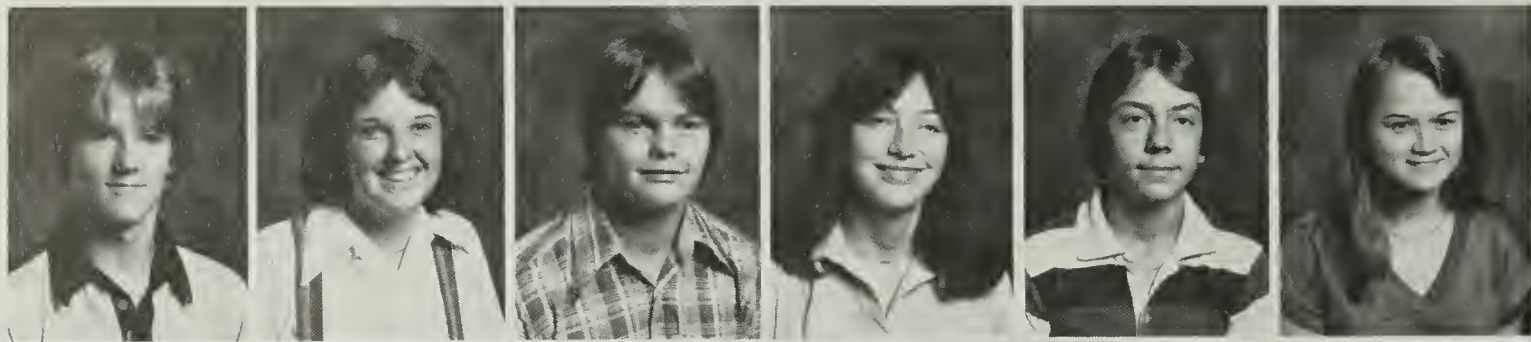


Sophomore class officers Michelle Venable, vice-president; Melinda McCrorey, secretary-treasurer; and Autti Hyde, president take time from their busy schedules to meet and discuss future plans for the class of '82. This class participates in activities such as decorating a float during Homecoming week.



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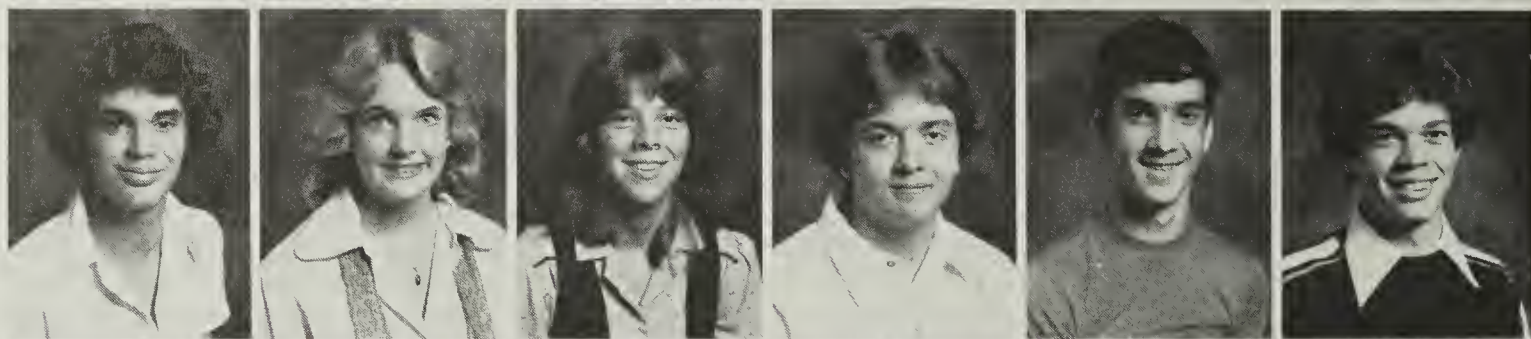
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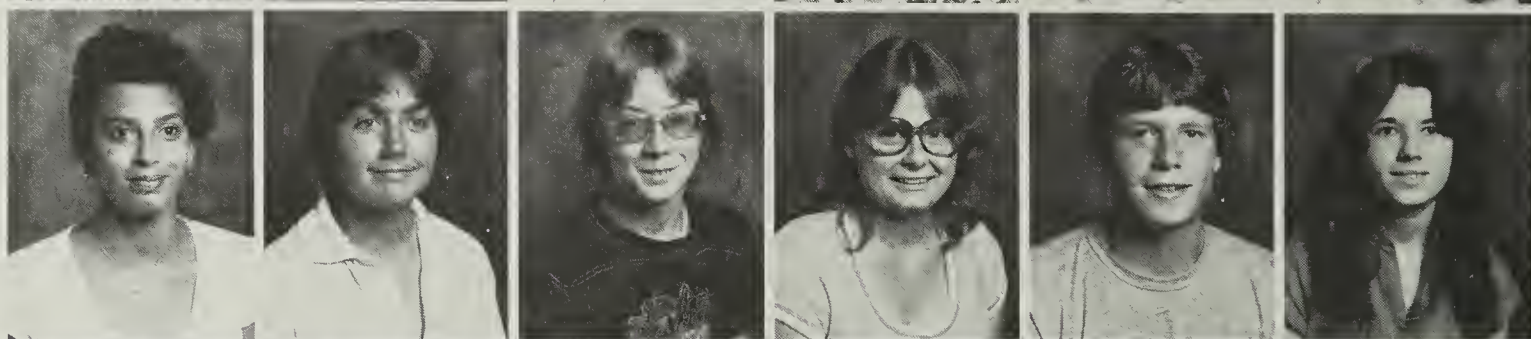
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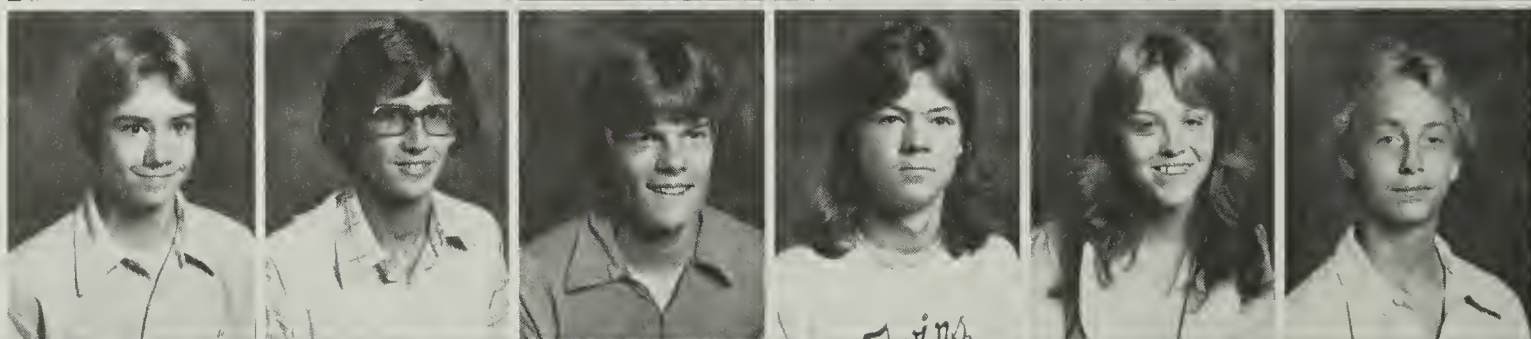
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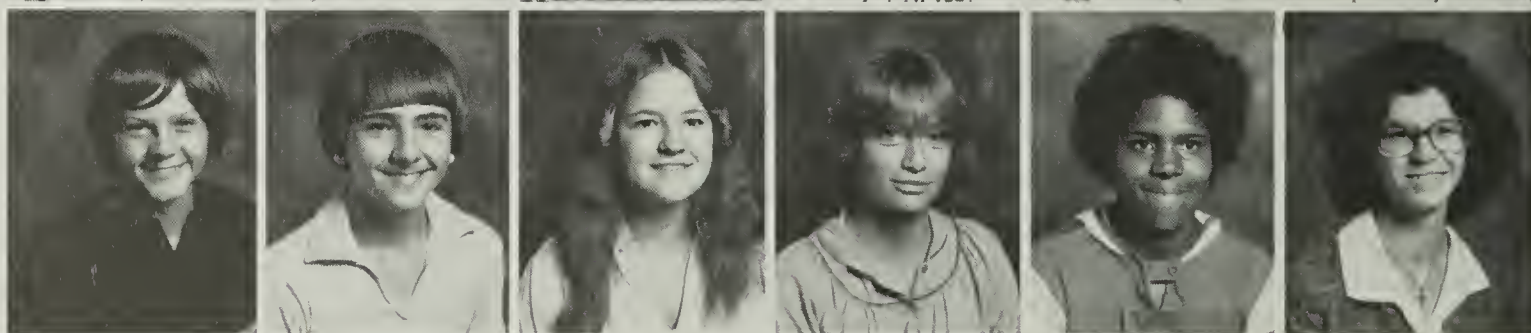
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Academics Provide Challenge



Most sophomores who wished to continue science took biology. Biology was relatively fun, especially the experiments that didn't work. Dissecting was the most fun. Biology students could cut up in class without getting into trouble! Earthworms, frogs, grasshoppers, fetal pigs, fish (and the worst-behaved student in the class) were potential victims of sophomore scalpels. Queasy-stomached sophomores often passed up lunch after an especially pungent dissection.

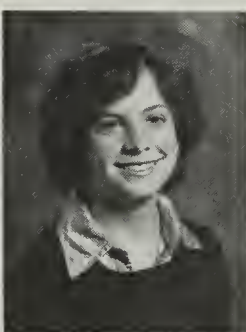
After dissections were completed, sophomore biology students entered enthusiastically into the "Yogurt Competition." This culinary/scientific exercise provided students an opportunity to put theoretical learning to use. Using essentially dairy products and employing the concept of bacterial growth, they produced yogurt, sour cream, Neufchatel, etc., which were judged by a panel of connoisseurs from the faculty.

Some of the sophomores that continued with math took algebra. Algebra was an experience no one should miss! Initially algebra students were completely mind-boggled. But, for many people, somehow by the end of the year algebra began to make sense.

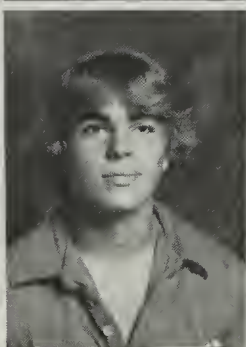
After two years of algebra, if students were not sick of math, came the dreaded geometry. Memorizing postulates, theorems, corollaries, and doing proofs, students became quite confused. Only the lucky ones understood.



(ABOVE LEFT) Biology I students Leigh Bratton and her lab partner, Tony Bentley, eagerly, but carefully, dissect an earthworm. **(LEFT)** "Let's go exploring!" Mr. Kelly does an experiment in Biology I.



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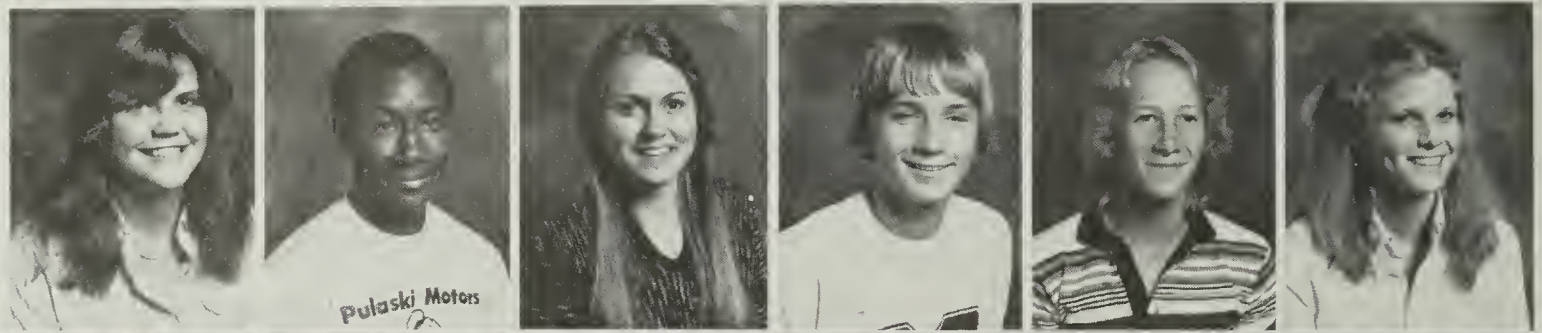


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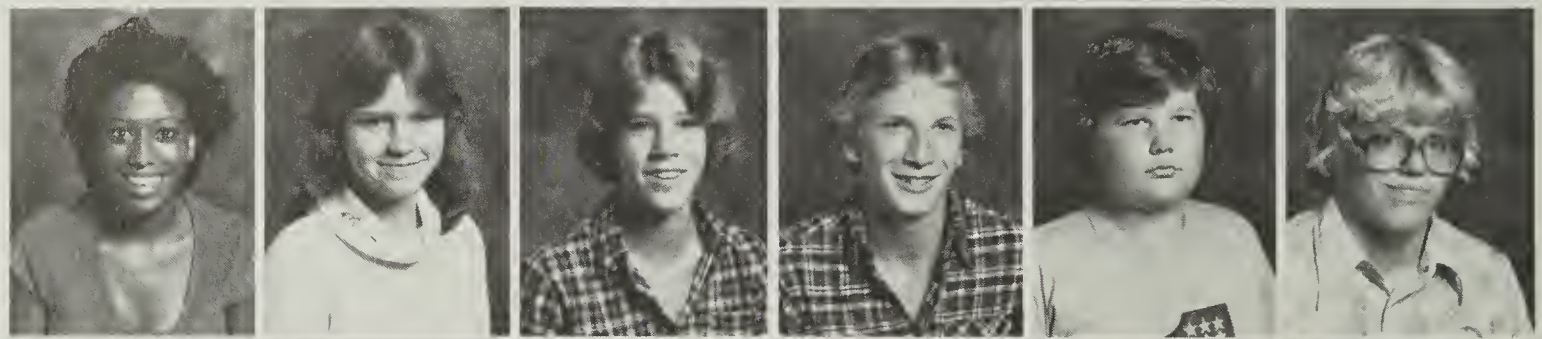
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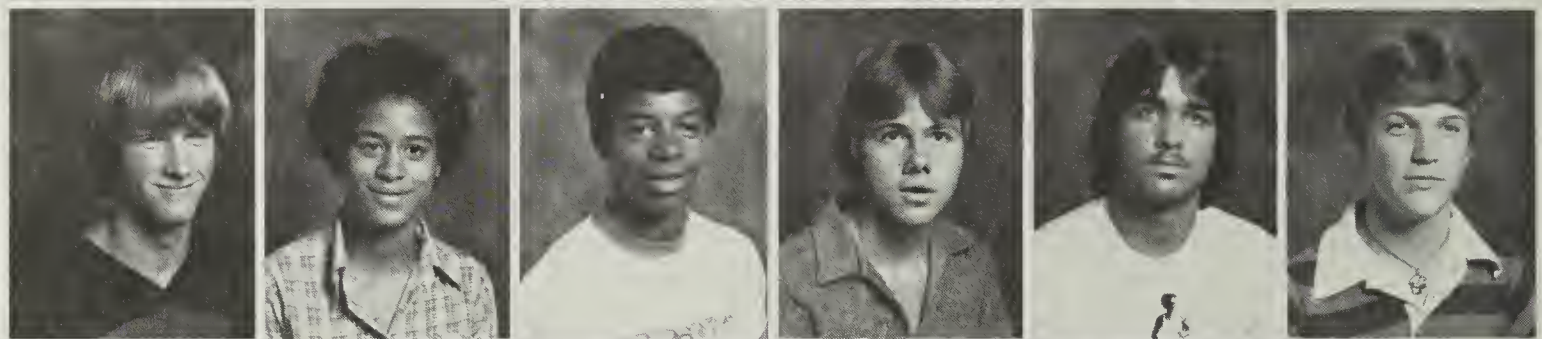
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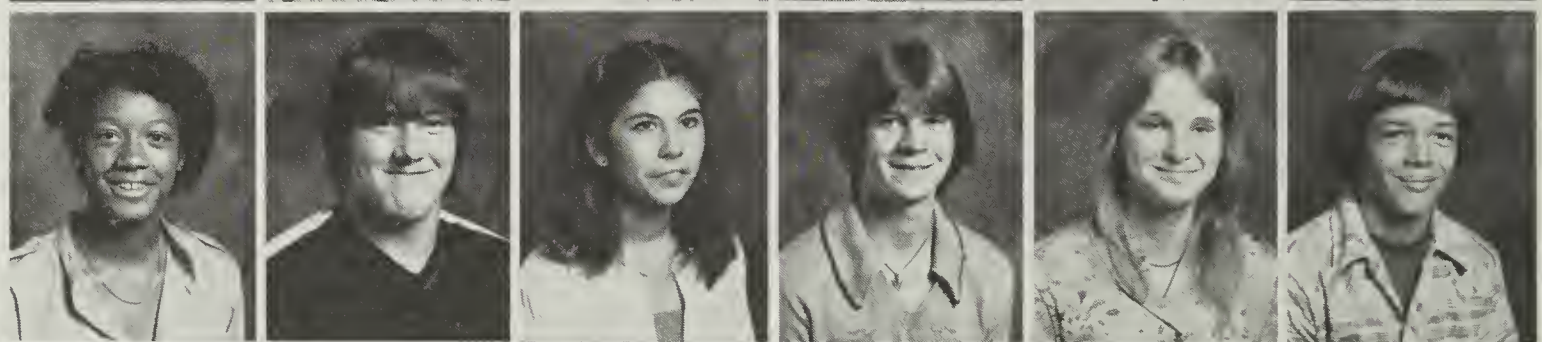
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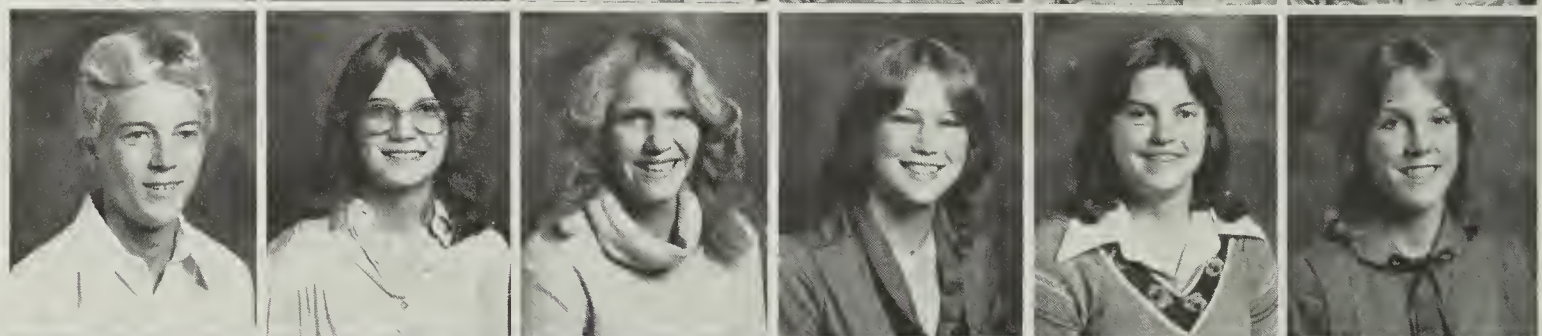
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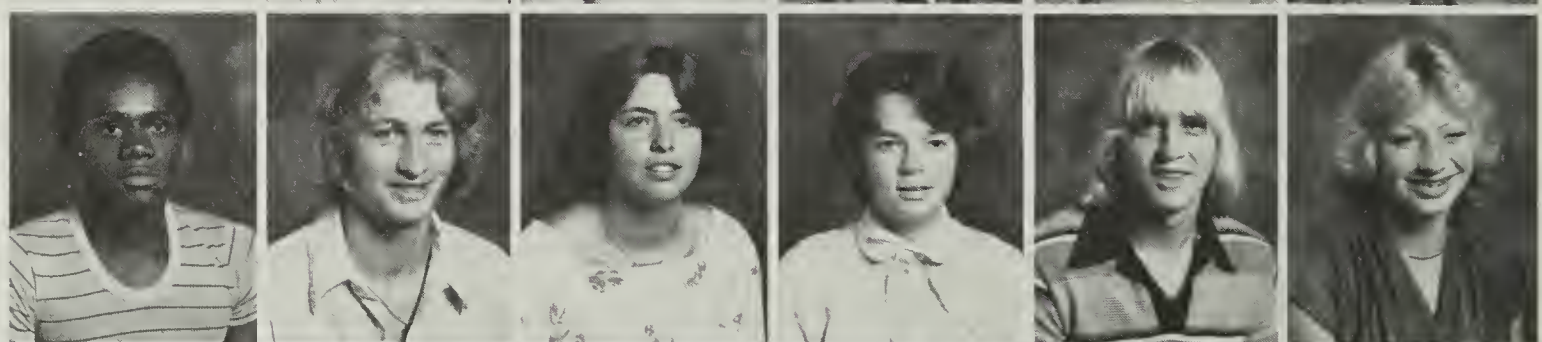
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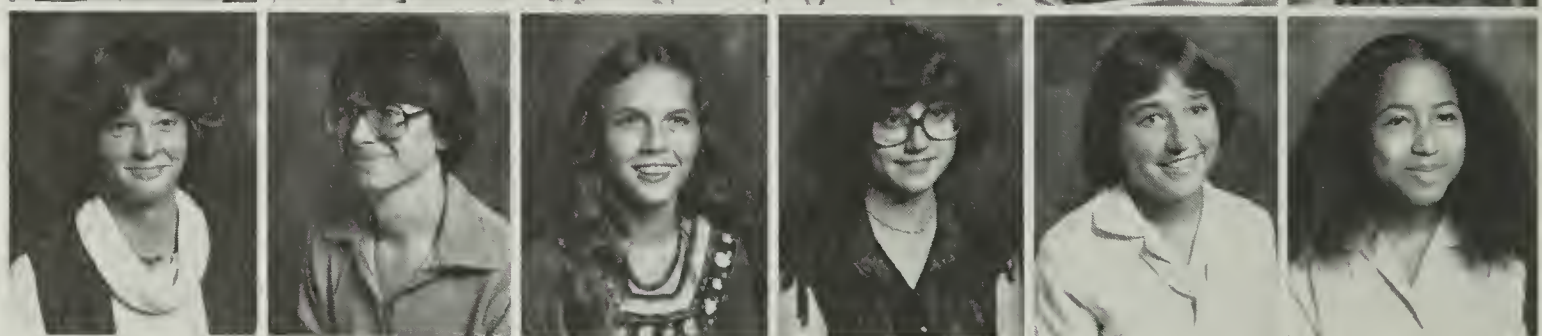
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Stephanie L. Johnson





Because she likes kids, pixie Michelle plans to become a pediatrician.

Who was the five foot, 99-pound super-intelligent bombshell of the sophomore class? Michelle Venable, of course.

Michelle, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Venable, was quite a busy person. She was a member of the cheerleading squad, Black Student Union, Pep Club, and Concert Choir, as well as being vice-president of the sophomore class. She also managed to find time for outside activities and hobbies: swimming, gymnastics, riding and camping.

When Michelle was asked about what

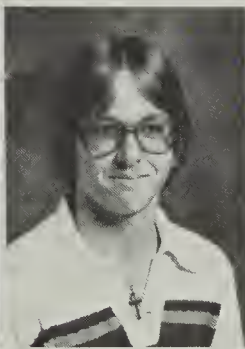
college she might attend and what profession she might choose, she replied, "I would like to go to U. Va. or a university of some sort and go into medicine, probably to become a pediatrician. I like kids."

Michelle was surrounded by a "crazy" sister, Daphne, a senior in high school; a brother, Timmy, who was a sophomore at the University of Richmond; and a collie named Bridgett. She was a Taurus. Her favorite foods were pizza, cheeseburgers, spinach (blah), and vanilla ice cream.

Michelle was a strong-willed person who knew what she wanted. She proved

this with this reply when asked about her goals in life, "To succeed in whatever I do and to do my best." Asked her philosophies, Michelle, who is quite an understanding person, said, "I believe that you shouldn't judge others until you've walked a mile in their shoes." When asked about what she would remember about her sophomore year, Michelle's answer was, "I will remember the fun that I had and the teachers and students whom I liked a lot and will miss dearly."

Focus: Michelle Venable Cheers, Performs



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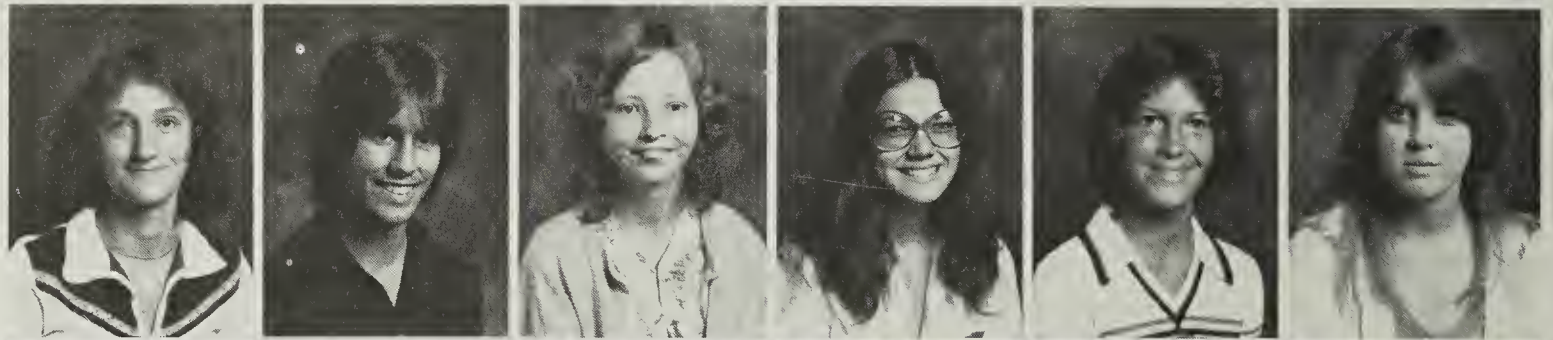
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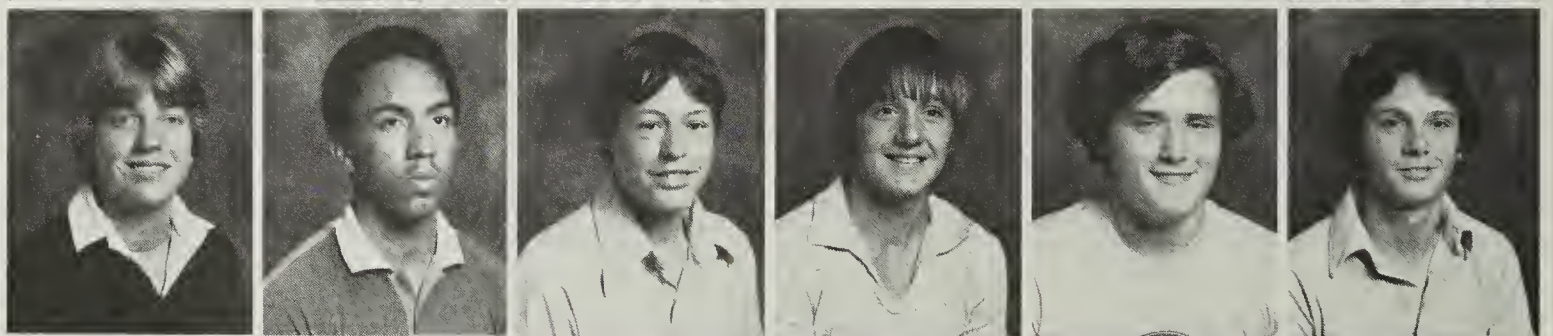
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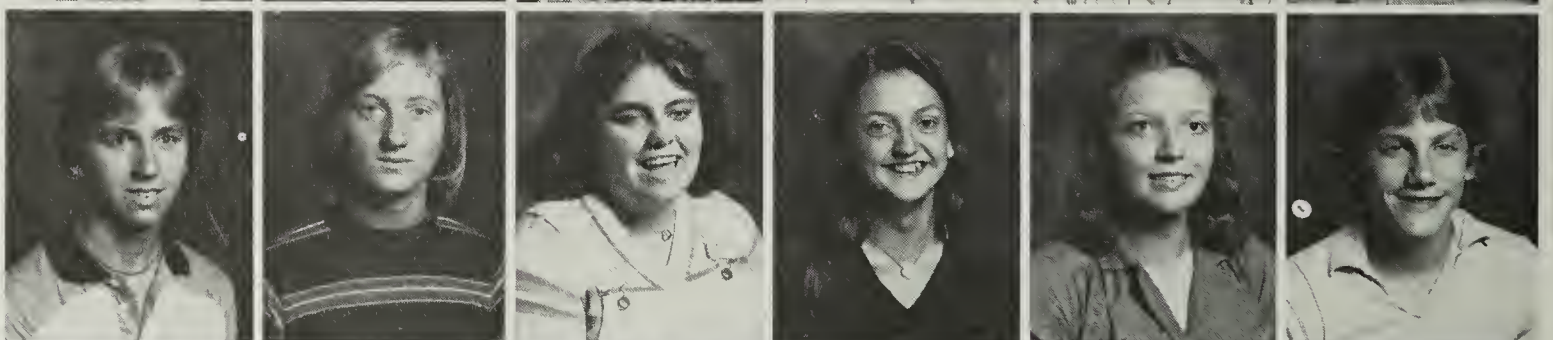
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Variety of "Fun" Available for Sophomores

Many sophomores experienced the fun of X-ing, T-ing, and Y-ing. What did all that mean? Driver's Education. Sophomores found this to be a welcome relief from classes as they were allowed to spend seventeen days on the range. During this time they practiced passing, changing lanes, parallel parking, and trying to maneuver their cars through the "T," "X," and "figure 8's."

The students were aided by Mr. Harry Loftus, Mr. Allen Wiley, and Mr. David Wright. Students actually drove only

seven hours of the seventeen days behind the wheel. To finish the requirements for Driver's Education, they spent thirty-six additional hours in class.

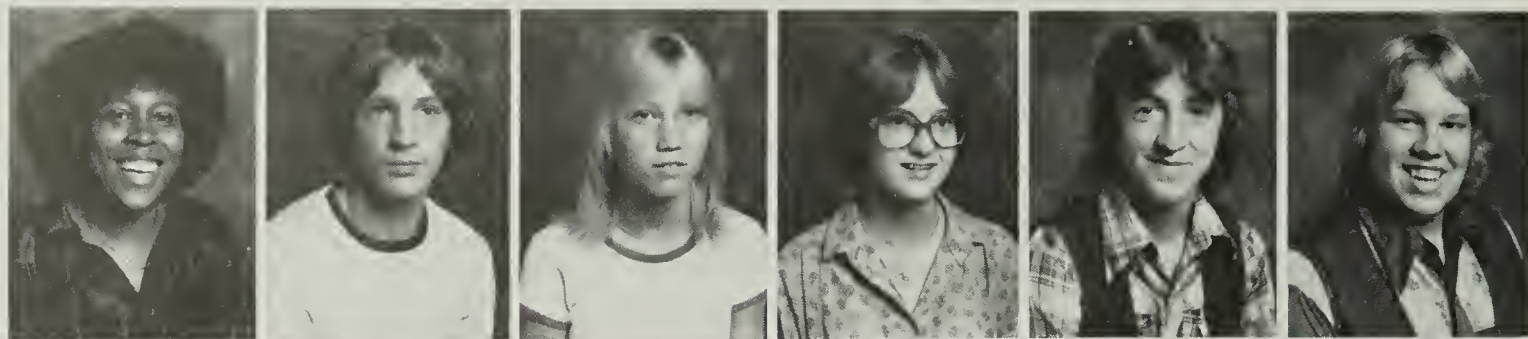
Besides the fun of driving, sophomores came together to create quite a spirited class at pep rallies, football games, and many more school-related activities. Lots of time and work went into making posters and signs for pep rallies. They provided support, not to mention participants for many of the sports and club events.

Sophomores also found fun and relaxation in their locker banks area. During homecoming and other "festive" occasions, they filled the area with streamers, posters, banners and pictures. No other class worked more enthusiastically. Such enthusiasm paid off when the class of '82 took top honors in decoration competitions. And even when there were no contests, tenth graders lounged in their locker banks enjoying the security of their "own ground" and noisily proclaiming their superiority.

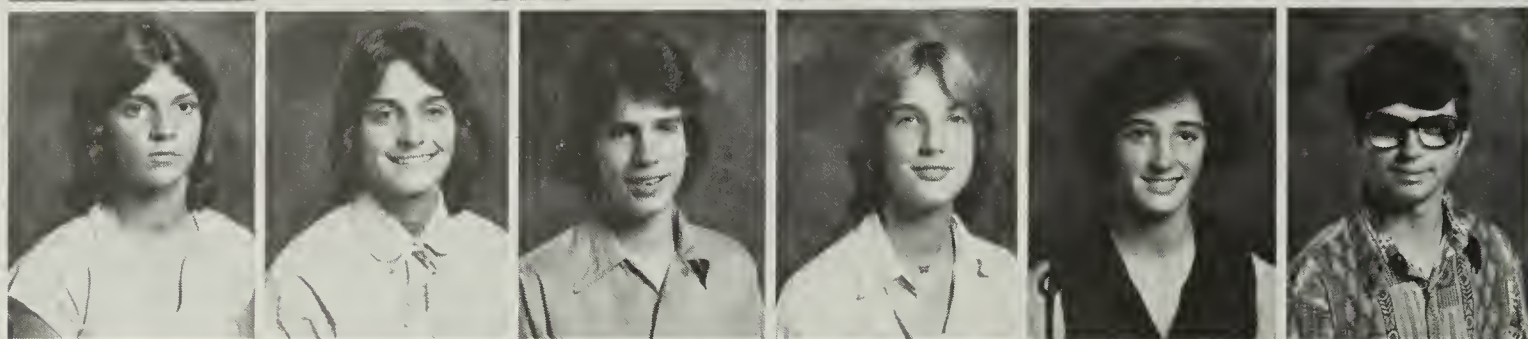


Exuberant sophomores display the Cougar Power banner during a football pep rally.

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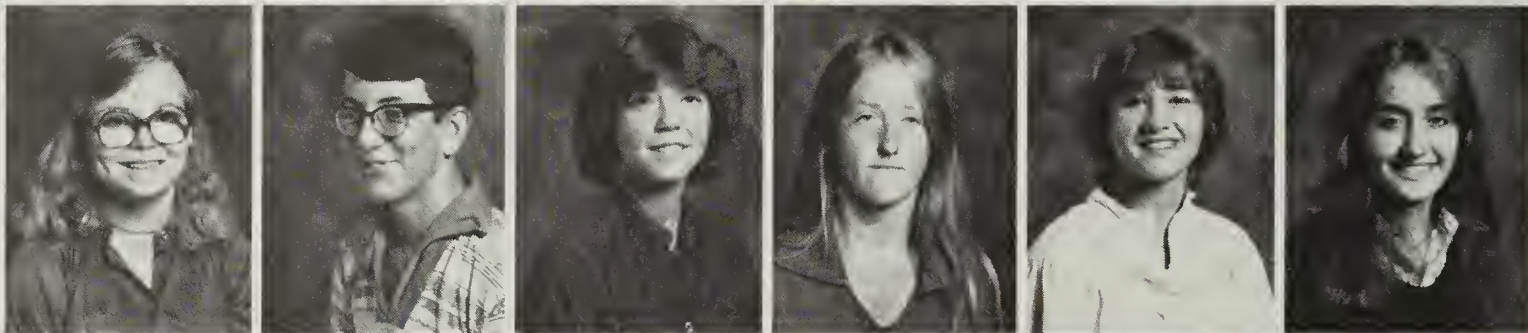
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James D. Nelson



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Jana B. Newman
Terry W. Newman
David E. Noble, Jr.



Mary A. Nuckols
David A. Nunn
Renee L. O'Dell
Norma J. Oliver
Tracie L. Ondich
Tammy L. Osborne



Mark S. Owens
Tina L. Palmer
Kelly L. Parah
Anthony R. Paris
Traniece M. Parker
Cynthia D. Parnell



Hearl H. Parris, Jr.
Roger W. Parsell
Karen L. Paschal
Keith L. Pattison
Richard L. Patton
Joshlen L. Pennington



Rebecca D. Perdue
James A. Peters, Jr.
Susan D. Phillips
Donna L. Phipps
Sammy L. Poindexter
Tammy L. Poindexter



Shirley T. Porter
Mary B. Powell
Frances M. Powers
Tammy E. Prescott
Kinny G. Price
Pamela L. Propst





Sophomore gym classes showed their spirit by exercising to the tune of "Beat Patrick Henry!"

Physical Education Offers Change of Pace

Physical education classes offered students an interesting change of pace. Golf, tennis, social dancing, weight-training and many other activities kept sophomores busy at least every other week. The other weeks were spent taking driver's education and then health.

Obviously, the average sophomore preferred activity-oriented physical education to the notes and tests of health class. Social dancing, a relatively new aspect of the physical education curricu-

lum, was especially popular. Of course, some students objected to all courses, including physical education. Easily the most popular course offered at Pulaski County, drivers' education appealed to virtually every student. The lure of lowered insurance rates assured that.

Mental and consumer health were two topics which were examined in health. Careers directly related to health were explored.

Driver's education provided students

opportunities to learn ways to react safely to different traffic situations. Traffic rules and regulations were topics upon which much emphasis was placed.

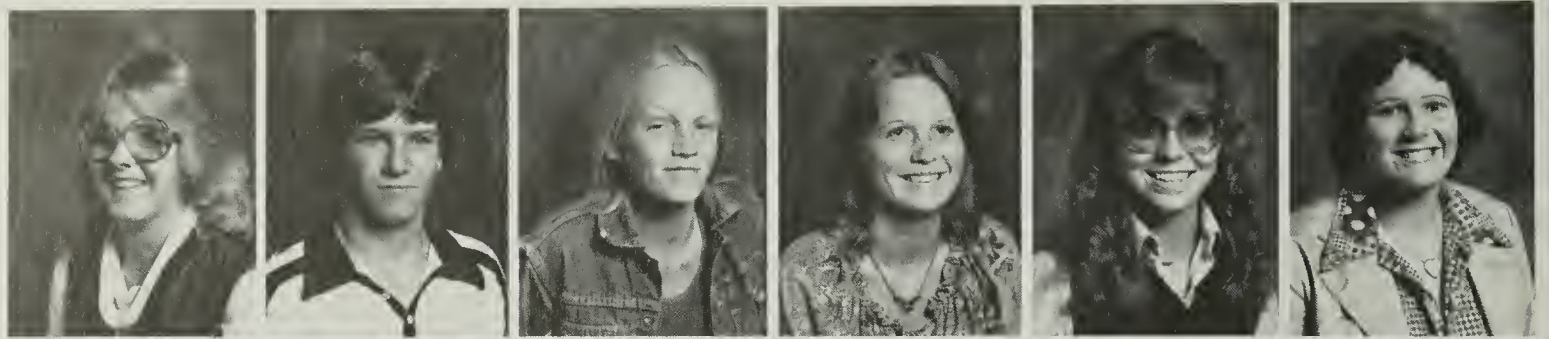
Weeks when students participated in gym, diverse activities provided exercise and fun along with a change of pace from monotonous school days. Of course, the dreaded President's Physical Fitness tests were taken every fall and spring. Sophomores generally enjoyed their last year in P.E.



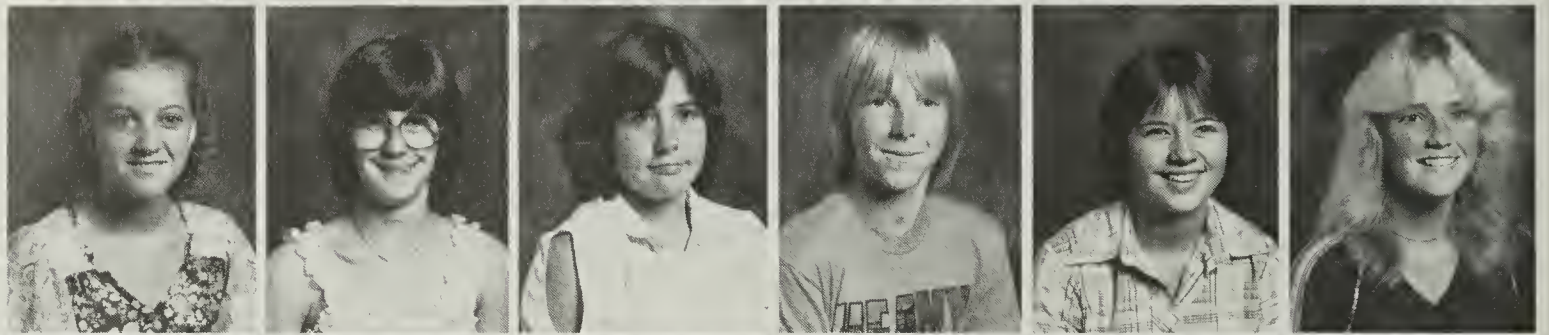
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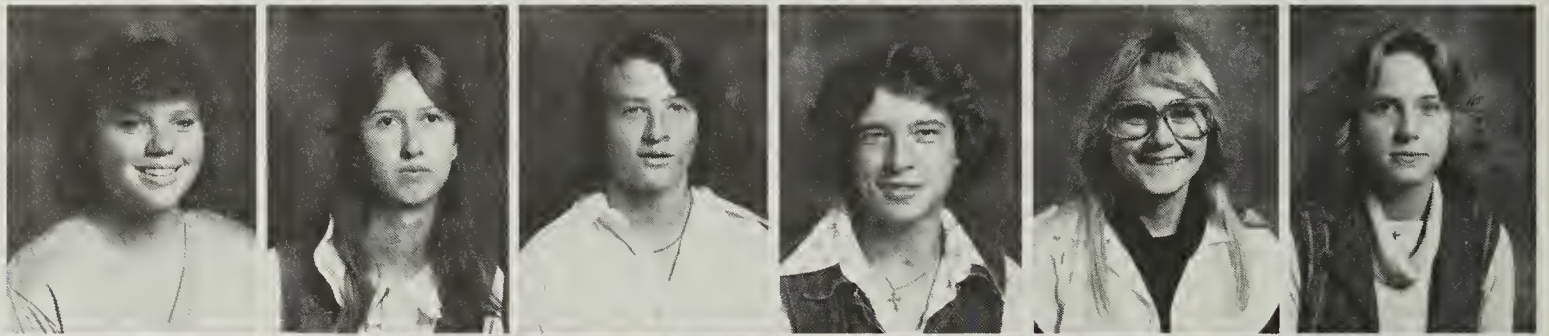
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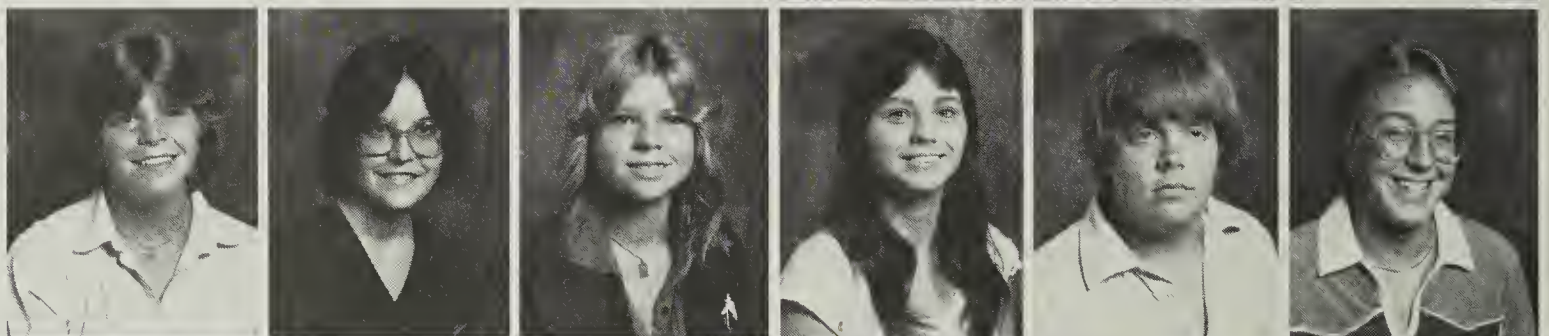
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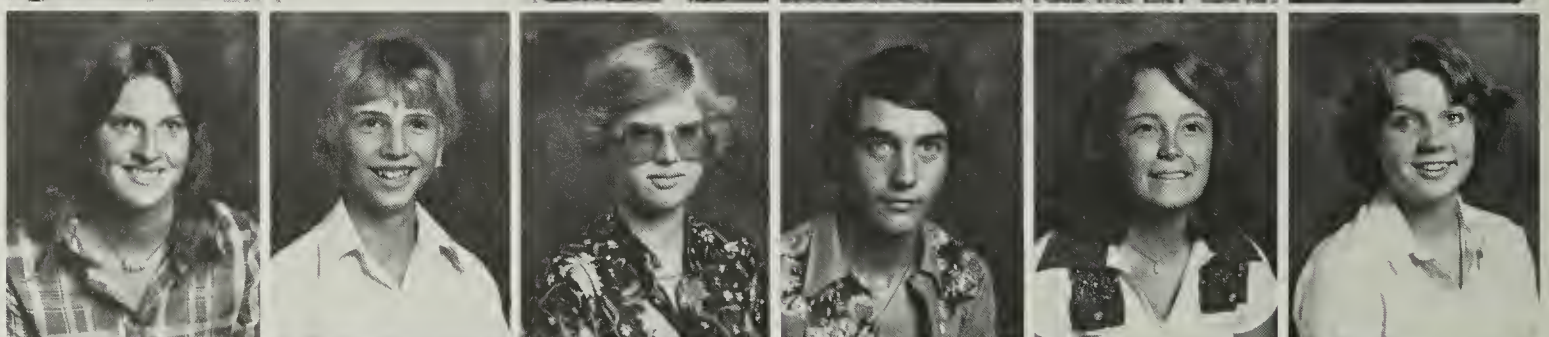
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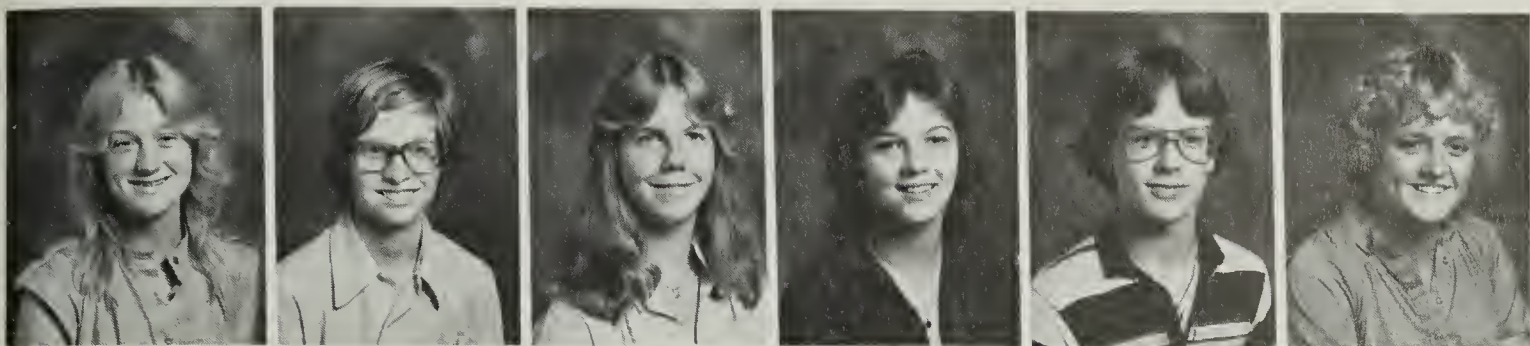


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Mindboggling Topics Bamboozle Students

Sophomores knew it had to happen sooner or later, but they were hoping for later rather than sooner. That's right folks, TERM PAPERS, a three or four week task sophomores would rather forget, but couldn't. A great many hours of time and research were put into these papers. Proper English, punctuation, and capitalization were some of the things stressed during this time.

Finding someone to type the paper was sometimes a problem. Sophomores either hired their parents or tried it themselves. And if that were not enough, they had to worry about rechecking out books

or paying a nice fine for overdue books.

Finding a topic was also a problem. There was usually a change of topics every few hours. More popular topics were Abortion, Reincarnation, Death and Dying, Indians, and one student even chose the mindboggling topic of the Theory of Relativity. And once they found their topics, trying to write a thesis sentence was relatively difficult.

Thesis sentence written, revised, and rewritten, sophomores were ready to produce the rough draft. For most of them, the draft was indeed rough. After weeks of struggle, students sub-

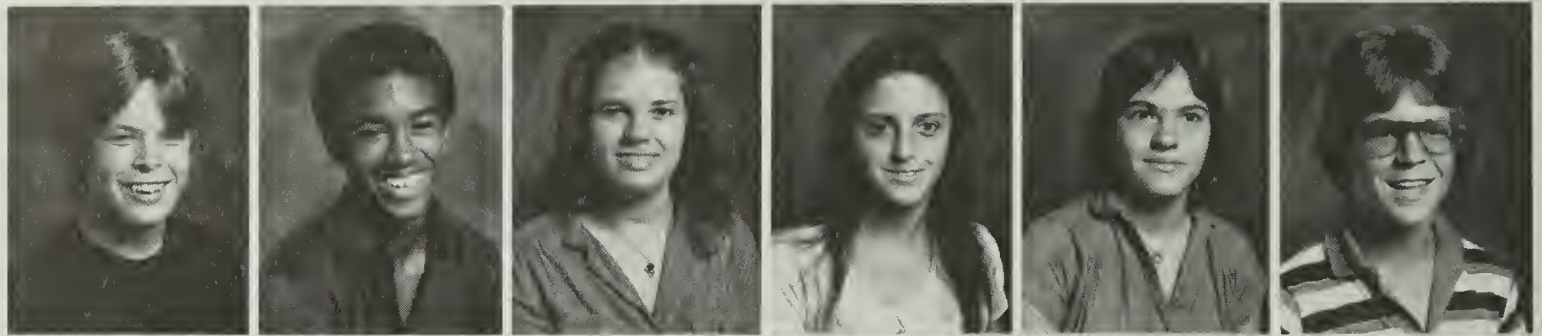
mitted their manuscripts for checks on form. The red-penned papers returned to them brought renewed struggles. Term paper manuals suddenly became the most popular items in the school bookstore as the dreaded deadline loomed menacingly nearer. Title pages (often artistically embellished), outlines, footnotes, and bibliographies completed the papers.

At the end, sophomores turned in their papers never to be seen again. Teachers could be heard mumbling things about late nights. There were even thoughts of having a bonfire to burn the papers . . .



Work days are readily utilized as frantic sophomores rush to finish note cards and rough drafts in order to have their first term papers completed on time.

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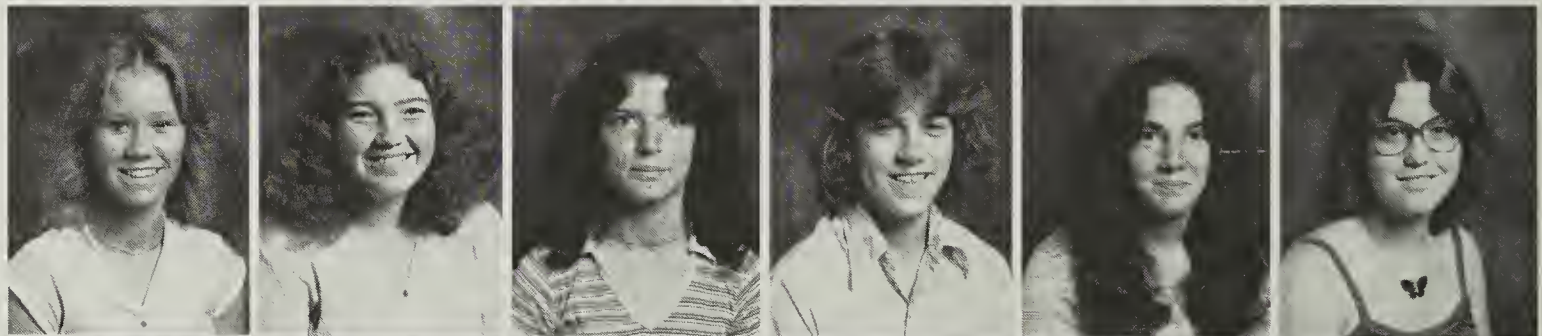
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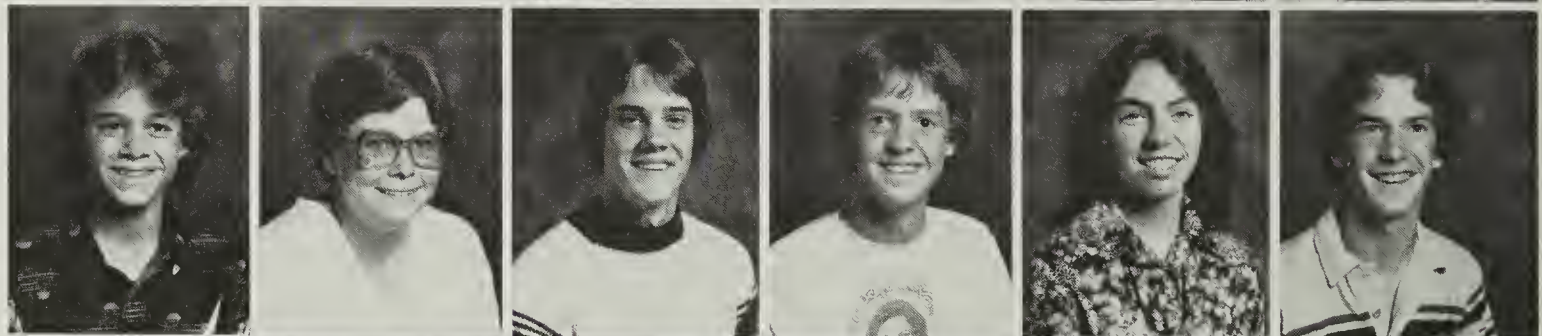
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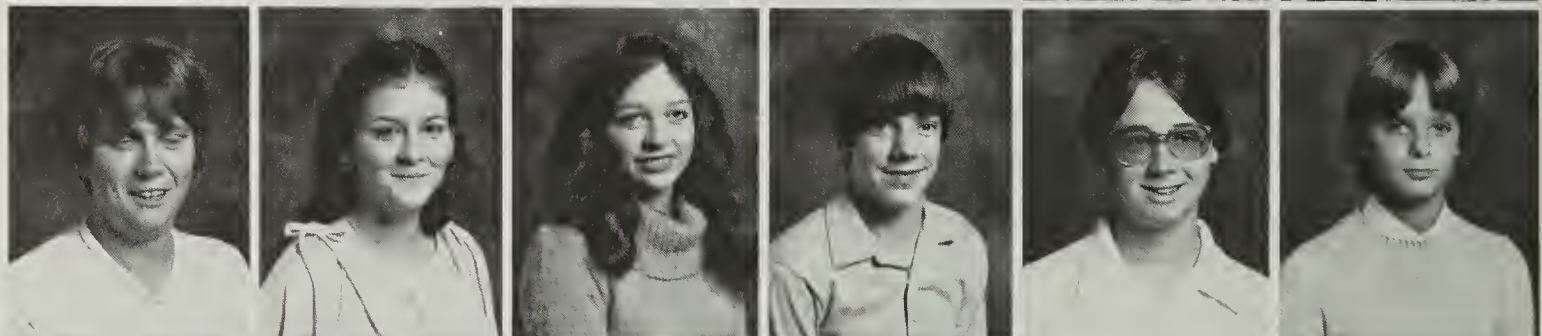
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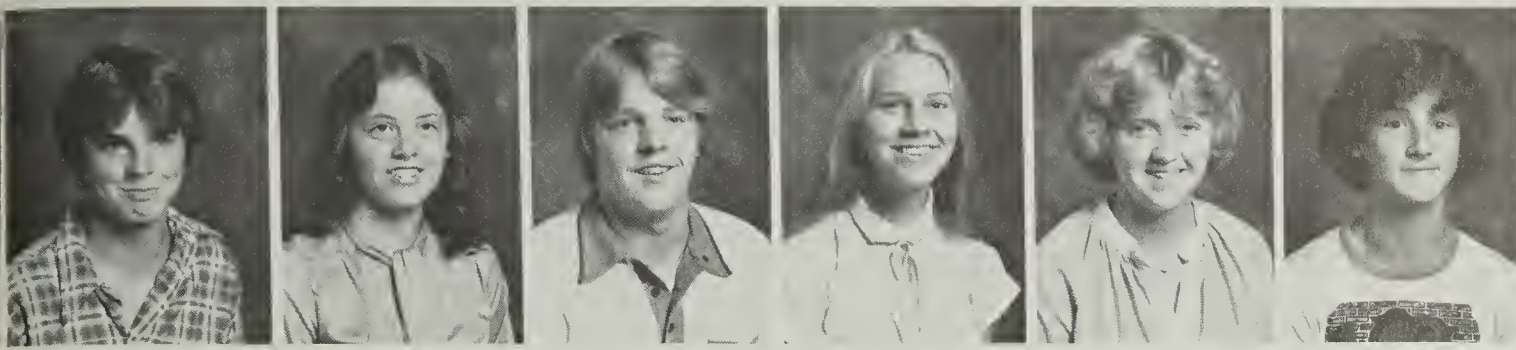


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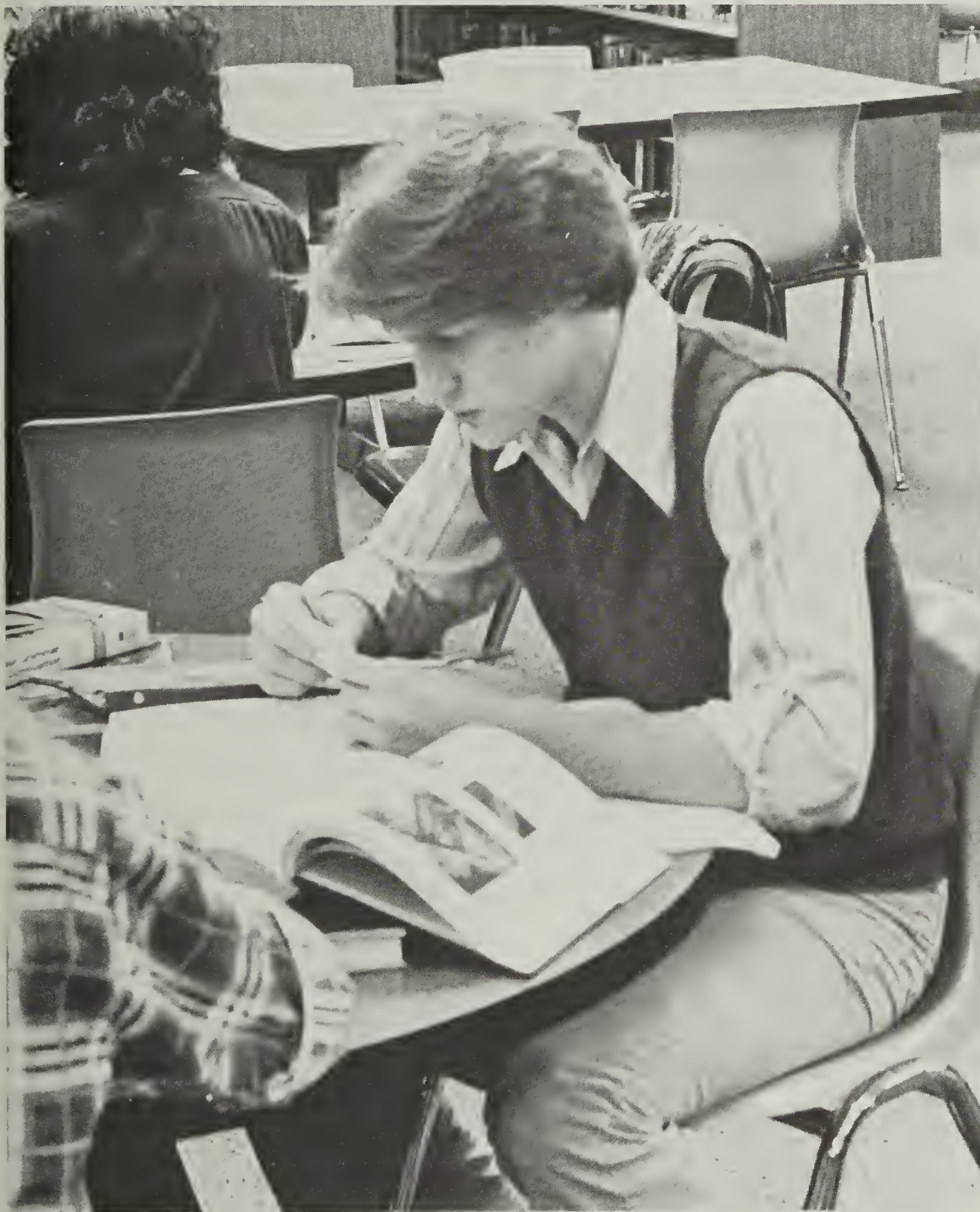
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Janice G. Updegrove
Wendy D. Urquhart
Thomas W. Vaughan

Jeff McClellan: Athlete Extraordinaire



Who was the strawberry blonde, who threw a football like Giuseppe tosses a pizza? Jeff McClellan? Right!

Jeff demonstrated his talents as he quarterbacked half the season for J.V. football and then played the rest of the season as back-up quarterback for Varsity. Of course football wasn't everything; Jeff also spent time playing J.V. basketball and pitched and played outfield on the J.V. baseball team. He was also a member of the S.C.A. and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Jeff wanted to attend either the University of Tennessee or Duke University and go into general practice.

Jeff's only philosophy in life was "You get out of life what you put into it, so make a worthwhile effort in everything you do."

Jeff, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Hagen R. McClellan had two brothers, Rob, a junior in high school, Joey, and one sister Holly.

Some of Jeff's favorite activities were swimming and eating. His favorite foods included pizza, steak, cheesecake and coconut cream pie.

World War II provides interesting reading and abundant material for Jeff McClellan to use in his term paper.

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Water is the major element Doris Henley uses to prepare a wig for curling.





Practice makes perfect. Mrs. Cline's Beginning Typing class works diligently to perfect their typing skills.

Simulated On-the-Job Experience Provided

Vocational classes offered many fields of study to sophomores. They could choose from various types of typing classes, several business and management classes, classes dealing with food or clothing management, cosmetology, electronics, auto mechanics, and many more.

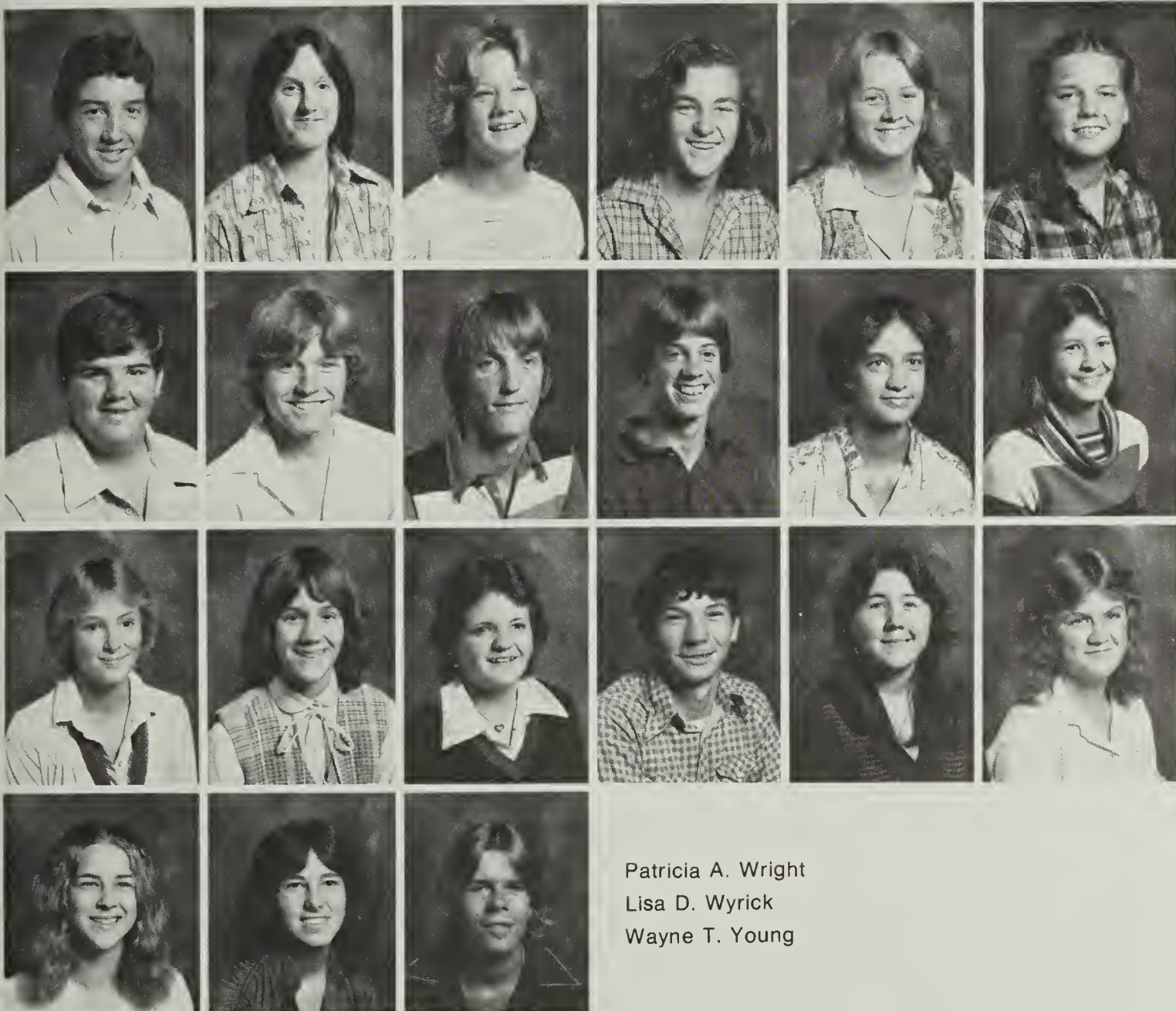
Local businesses provided opportunities for the students to prepare for future careers in the vocational field.

Vocational clubs gave students the chance to gain experience in public speaking, public displays and other aspects by participating in rallies throughout the state.

At the sophomore level, students entered courses which stressed basic skills. In some classes, these skills were primarily technical as participants learned to set wigs in cosmetology, test circuits in electronics or prepare foods

in food services. In these and other courses sophomores learned much theoretical knowledge. This balanced approach provided students with a firmer foundation.

Sophomores were fortunate to have such well-organized vocational programs and leaders. Student careers were greatly strengthened by these learning opportunities, which provided valuable simulated on-the-job experience.



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Wayne T. Young

FOCUS: JUNIORS



Poised and ready, dancer Ramona Manning focuses her attention on her relevé.

In their first year as upperclassmen, juniors faced many new kinds of responsibilities and decisions; these decisions had a great effect on their futures. Students wishing to enter college chose to take the P.S.A.T. and the S.A.T., and they elected to take primarily academic courses. Those desiring some type of vocational career took vocational classes. Junior were also faced with other types of decisions. They had to decide how to spend their spare time, the stone and metal for their class rings, and whether to attend the junior-senior prom.



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Michael G. Abbott
Tena L. Ahmann
James D. Akers
Jeffery T. Akers



Mary A. Akers
Sheila D. Akers
Tammy A. Akers
Ronald J. Alderman
Kimberly R. Alexander



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Louis S. Allen
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James T. Allison
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Lester L. Bolt
Tammie S. Bolt
Christopher A. Bowers

'81 Officers Have Variety of Interests

Busy in many areas, officers of the junior class directed the efforts of the busiest class at P.C.H.S. For most of the officers, leadership of their class was only one of many involvements. Class president, Cindy Farmer, cheered on the varsity squad. She shared responsibilities with Joe Hardy, who found time for his vice presidential duties amid managing the varsity football team and keeping score for the varsity basketball team. Another cheerleader, Jill Overton, was secretary for the juniors. Karen Worrell was class treasurer. Karen filled her spare time working at Pulaski Theatre and playing on the volleyball team.

After Christmas holidays, Prom occupied juniors. They chose "Rainbows Are for Dreaming" as the theme and worked with new class sponsor Mrs. Harriet Keister to make Prom the extravaganza of their high school lives.

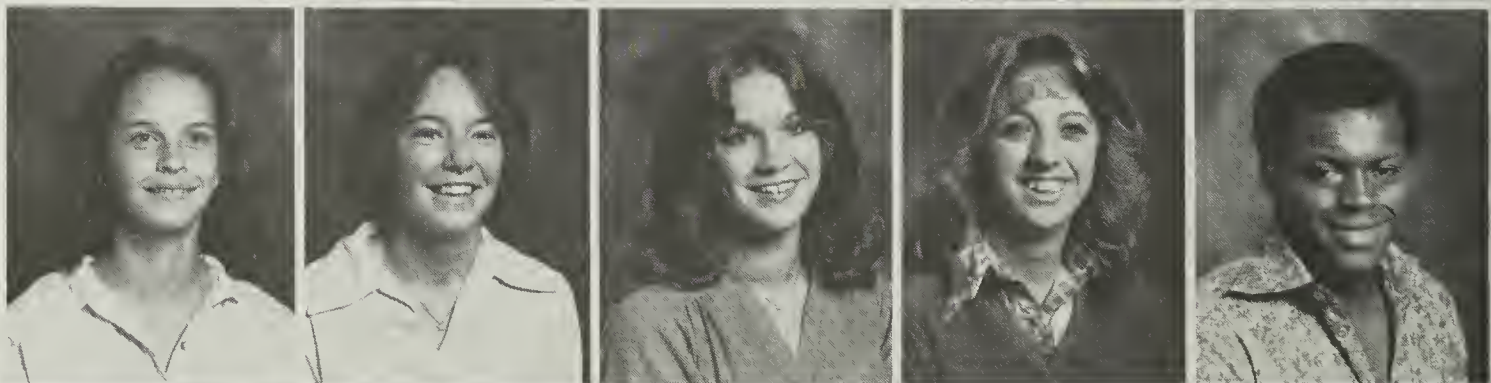


Class officers take a minute out for a picture: Jill Overton, Cindy Farmer, Joe Hardy, and Karen Worrell.

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Kimberly R. Brewster
Cheryl G. Brookman
Charles R. Brown



Denise R. Brown
Robert L. Brown
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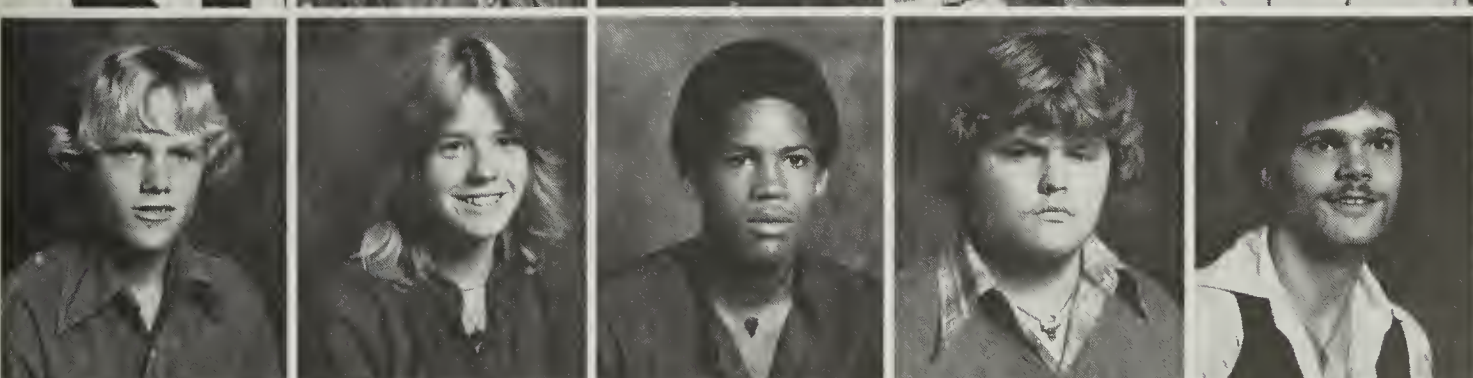
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Charlotte A. Cobbs



Patty A. Cochran
Threasa L. Coe
Carol S. Cole
Patricia C. Cole
Clarence A. Coleman



Gary C. Collier
Pamela L. Collins
Daniel W. Conner
Jeffrey T. Conner
Michael R. Conner



Samuel R. Conrad
Jeffrey D. Cook
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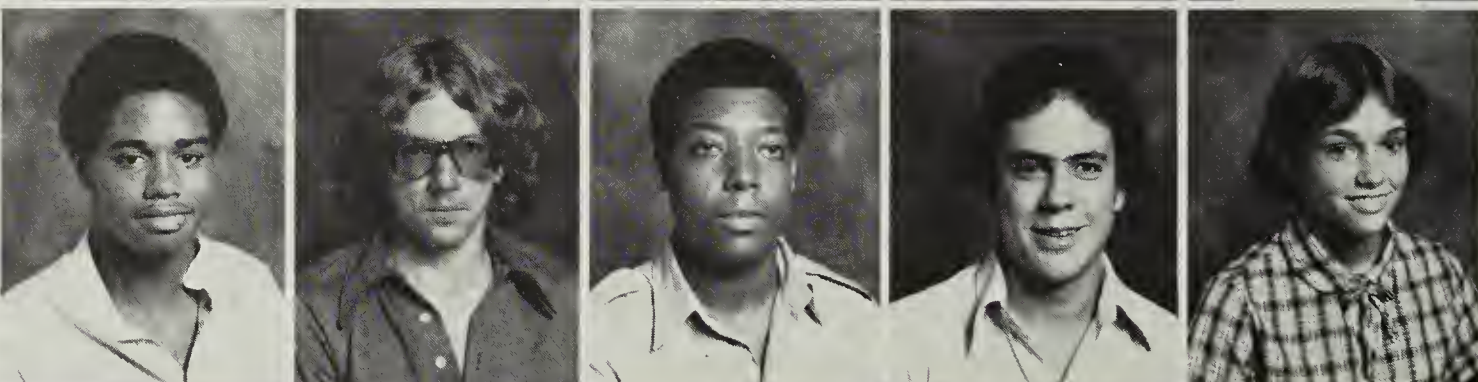
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Paul E. Crosier



Bryant K. Crouse
William C. Crowder
Rodell E. Cruise, Jr.
Anthony L. Dalton
Darlene A. Dalton



Robert W. Dalton
Steve W. Dalton
Wayne L. Dalton
Gerald F. Danner, Jr.
Kym D. Davidson



Tammy L. Davidson
Andrew C. Davis
Harold D. Davis
Lockie L. Davis
Vickie L. Davis



Alan K. Dean
Dale A. Debley
Debra A. Delph
Sherry L. Dickerson
Jeffrey G. Dishon



Class Rings Finally Arrive—Chaos Reigns

One of the highlights of the junior year was the ordering of class rings. Juniors were overwhelmed by the selection of rings Josten's presented them. They had a large range of styles, colors, sizes, and metals from which to choose. White gold and yellow gold rings were quite an investment for students this year because of the rising prices of those metals.

Eleventh graders could choose to have their birthstones or other stones on the rings. The new attraction this year was the dinner ring for the girls. The rings ranged in size from miniature to jumbo and could be imprinted with a variety of emblems. Also added to the selection this year was the Josten's Star which would reflect a star in the presence of any source of light.

The class rings were to arrive by Christmas, and juniors waited impatiently for the announcement that they had come. When the big day finally arrived, the halls were filled with excitement as juniors hurried to pick up the rings. Classes were essentially forgotten as excited juniors compared the exquisite, unique beauty of each new piece of jewelry. Veteran teachers, long familiar with ring mania, waited for the newness to fade.



Mr. Donald Schley takes ring orders from Malcolm Cadd and Gary Palladini as others anxiously look on.



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Jeffrey A. Dobbins
Clovis A. Draper
Marian E. Duncan
Lester E. Dunman III

Jeffrey D. East
Lisa A. Easter
Mary E. Edmonds
Emmett D. Edwards
Amy S. Evans

Gary C. Evans
Brenda K. Fagg
Linda F. Fagg
Sheila A. Fagg
Teresa A. Fagg

Ritche Moore Seeks Congressional Post

Philately was a favorite hobby of junior Ritche Moore, who boasted a collection of approximately two thousand stamps. In addition to stamps, Ritche was interested in government. He had applied for a position as page in the United States Congress and hoped to spend the summer and perhaps next year in that position.

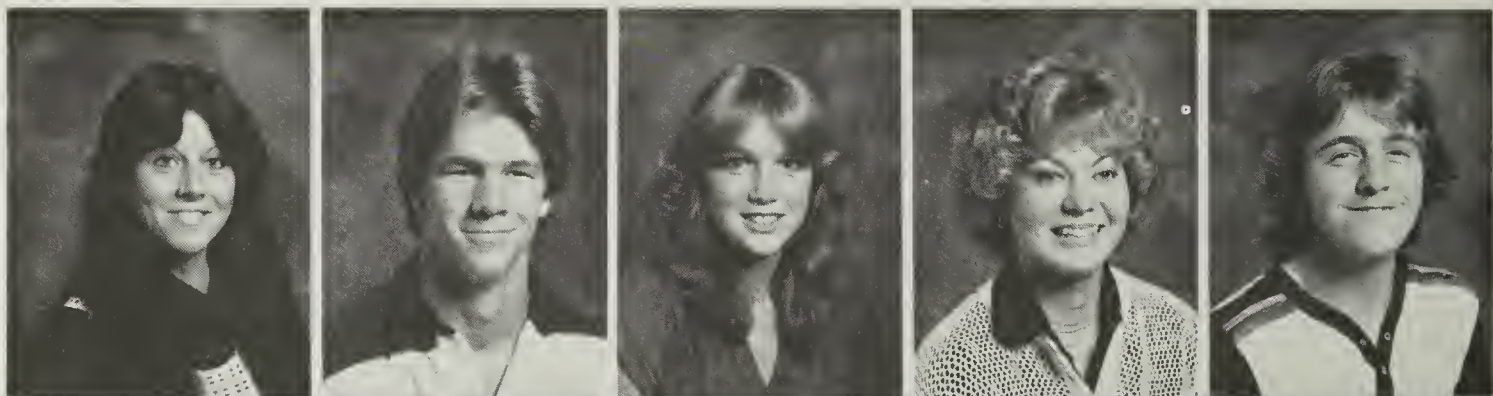
At school, band occupied much of Ritche's time. Playing drums for the Golden Cougar Marching Band, he had traveled to competitions in Lynchburg, Danville, Harrisonburg, and Florida. Also, he remained busy with the golf team during the spring months.

He was an enthusiastic spectator at ballgames, listing football and basketball as his favorites. Academically, Ritche took advanced classes, preparing to study law at the College of William and Mary.

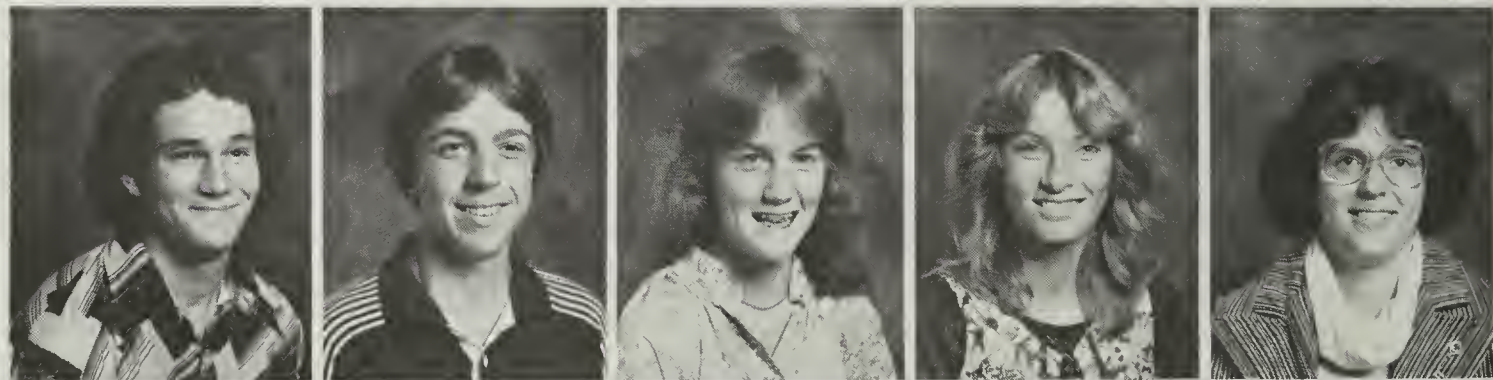


Intent on his studies, Ritche Moore catches a few extra moments to prepare for a test in trigonometry.

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Johnny L. Felts
William J. Fields, Jr.
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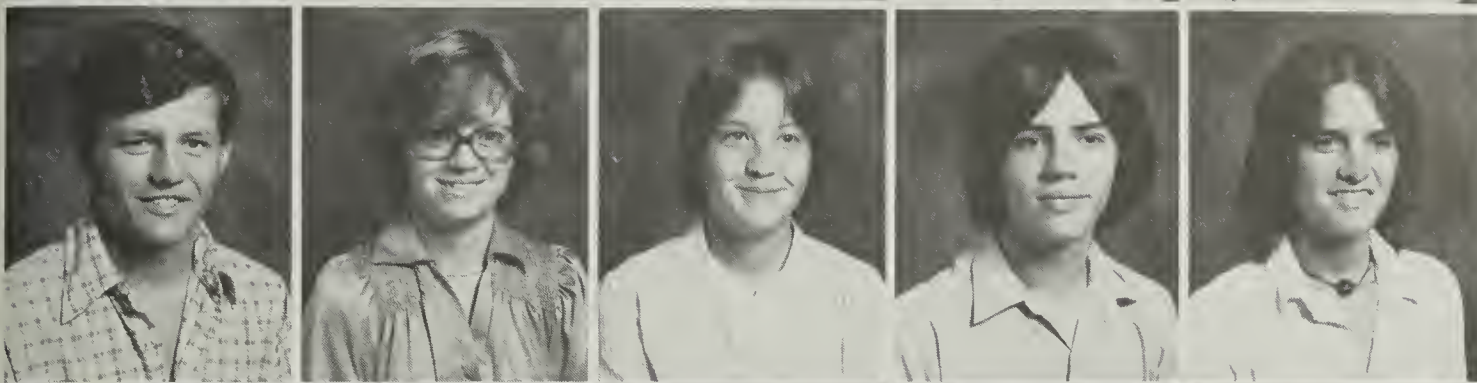


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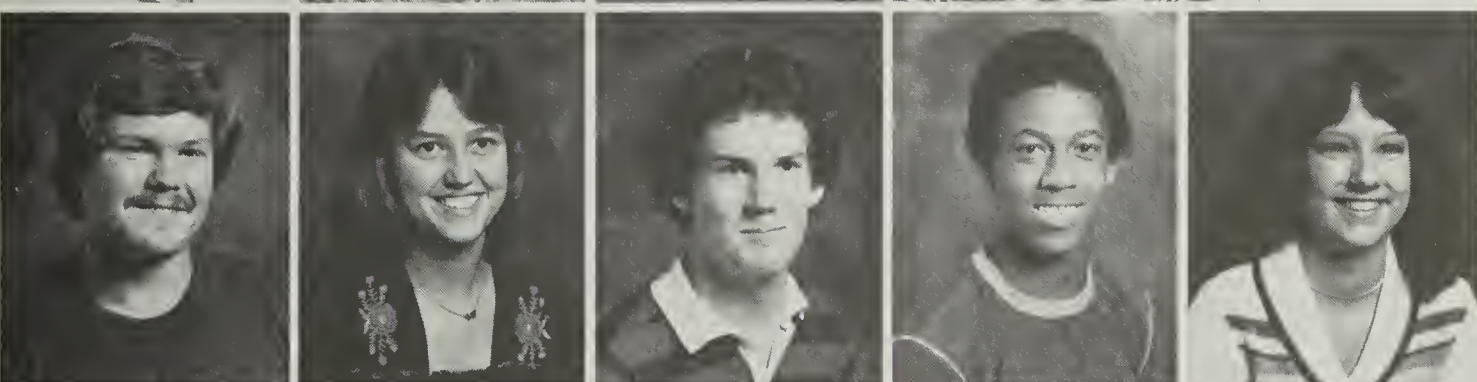
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Sherri L. Hale



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Robin L. Hall
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 Melanie D. Heineman



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 Karen D. Hicks
 Katherine W. Hight
 Richard E. Hight



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 Timothy C. Hodges
 Monica S. Hoel
 Mamie S. Holmes



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 Elizabeth A. Howe



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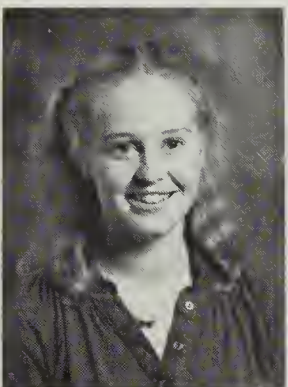
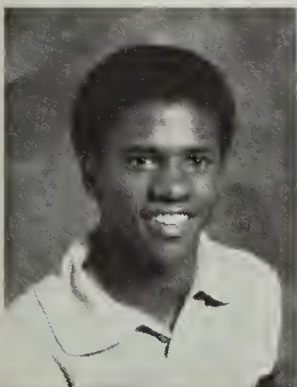
Focus: Bonnie

Marriage and school may not mix, but Bonnie Hale found marriage and school quite enjoyable. One of a handful of married students at P.C.H.S., her only complaint was that she was sometimes aggravated when her husband left for work as soon as she got home. Bonnie usually finished all of her housework and homework early, because she left school at 2:10.

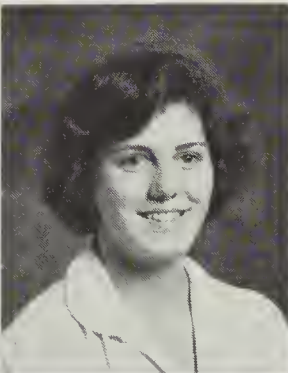
Bonnie thought that anyone should get married while in school if the two people were sure they could handle the new lifestyle. Her only advice was to be certain about a mate. She felt things were difficult at times, but everything could be worked out with a little cooperation.

Bonnie enjoyed a new freedom being married, although she still had to ask permission before doing something. She and her husband lived in their own apartment, which she felt was more reasonable than living with her parents.

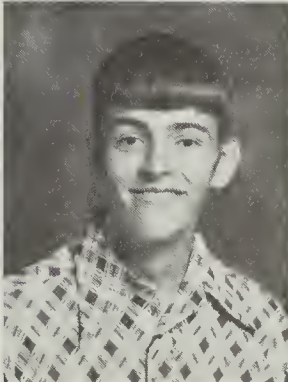
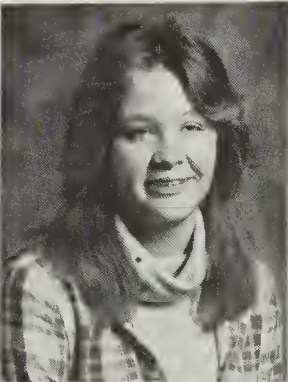
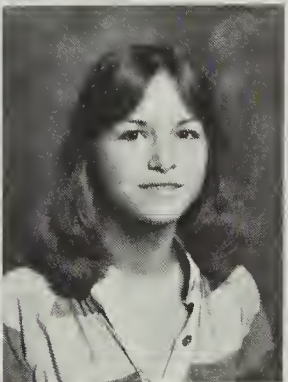
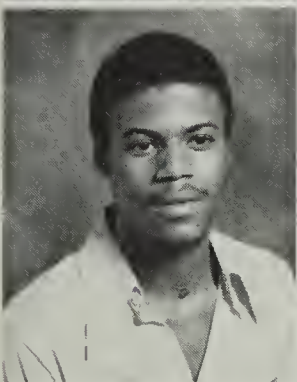
The housework will simply have to wait for a while. Aspiring housewife Bonnie Hale reads *War and Peace*.



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Richard D. Johnston



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Douglas E. Kegley, Jr.
Kathleen E. Kegley
Ethel A. Kelley
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School, Mom Occupy Busy Cindy Miller



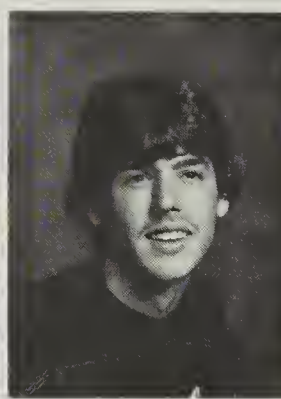
Busy with her art project, Cindy Miller cares for her mother and keeps house after school.

Among the large number of interesting juniors, Cindy Miller was one individual with an extremely important life. She spent her spare time much like any other teenager, with one exception; she was a devoted housekeeper. Cindy, being the only child left at home, had taken care of her mother since the fourth grade. She had buckled down and assumed most all of her family's housework.

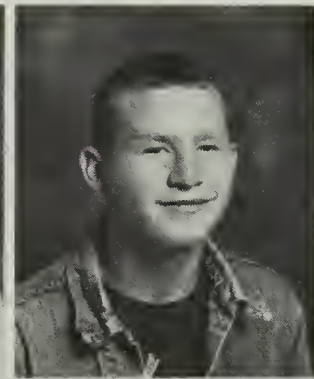
Cindy's mother had multiple sclerosis, a disorder of the body's nervous system. To Cindy and her mother it meant the paralysis of her mother's right leg. It also caused Mrs. Miller difficulty with keeping her balance and picking things up.

Cindy didn't feel as though she had done anything out of the ordinary. As she put it, "Any daughter would do this for her mother . . . you know some people have it worse. At least I have a mother."

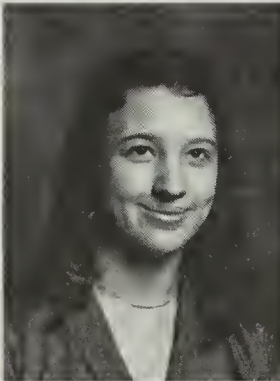
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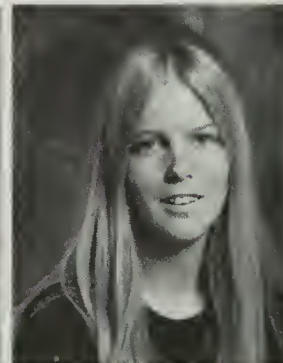
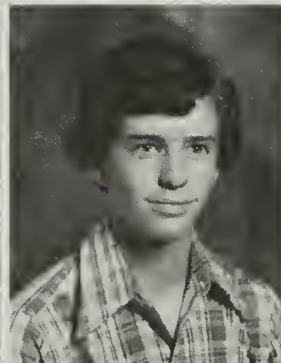
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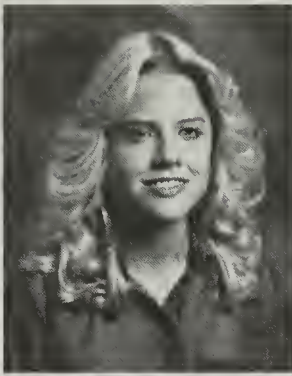
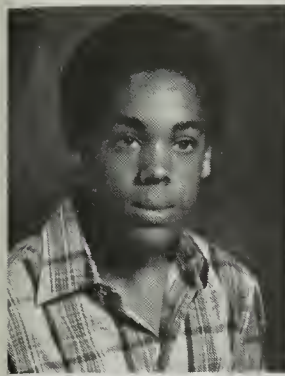


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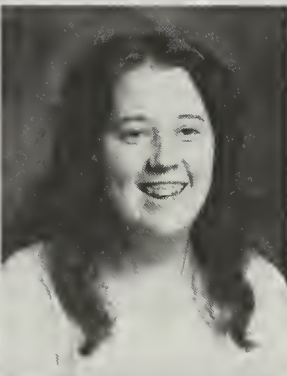
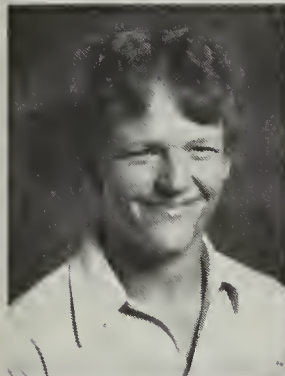




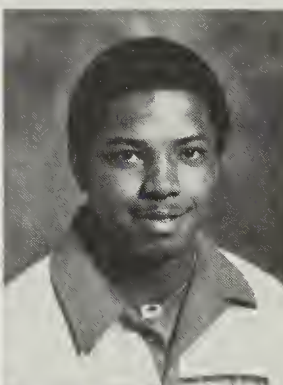
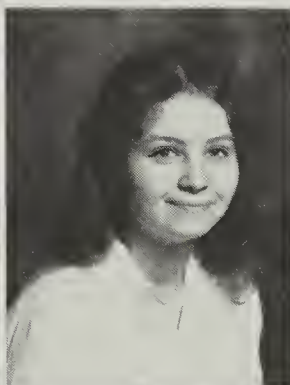
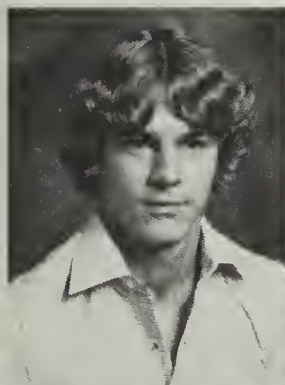
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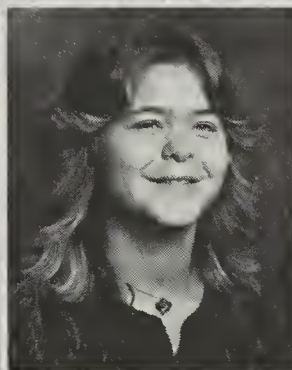
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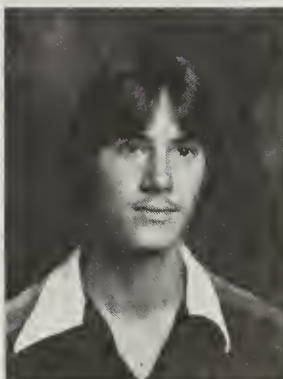
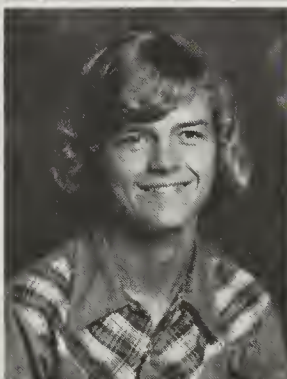
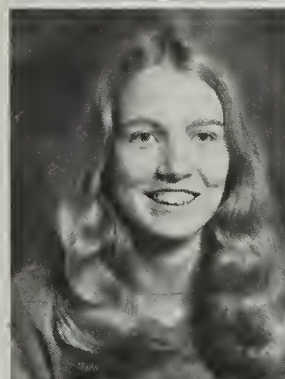
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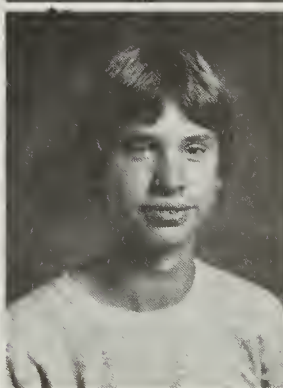
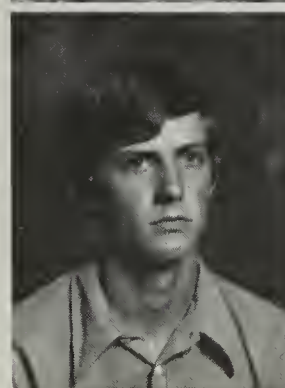
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Focus: Eric

"When you first leave the plane you are disoriented a bit until the chute opens, but when you are under the parachute there is nothing but **super** quiet." That is how Eric Goodman described parachuting.

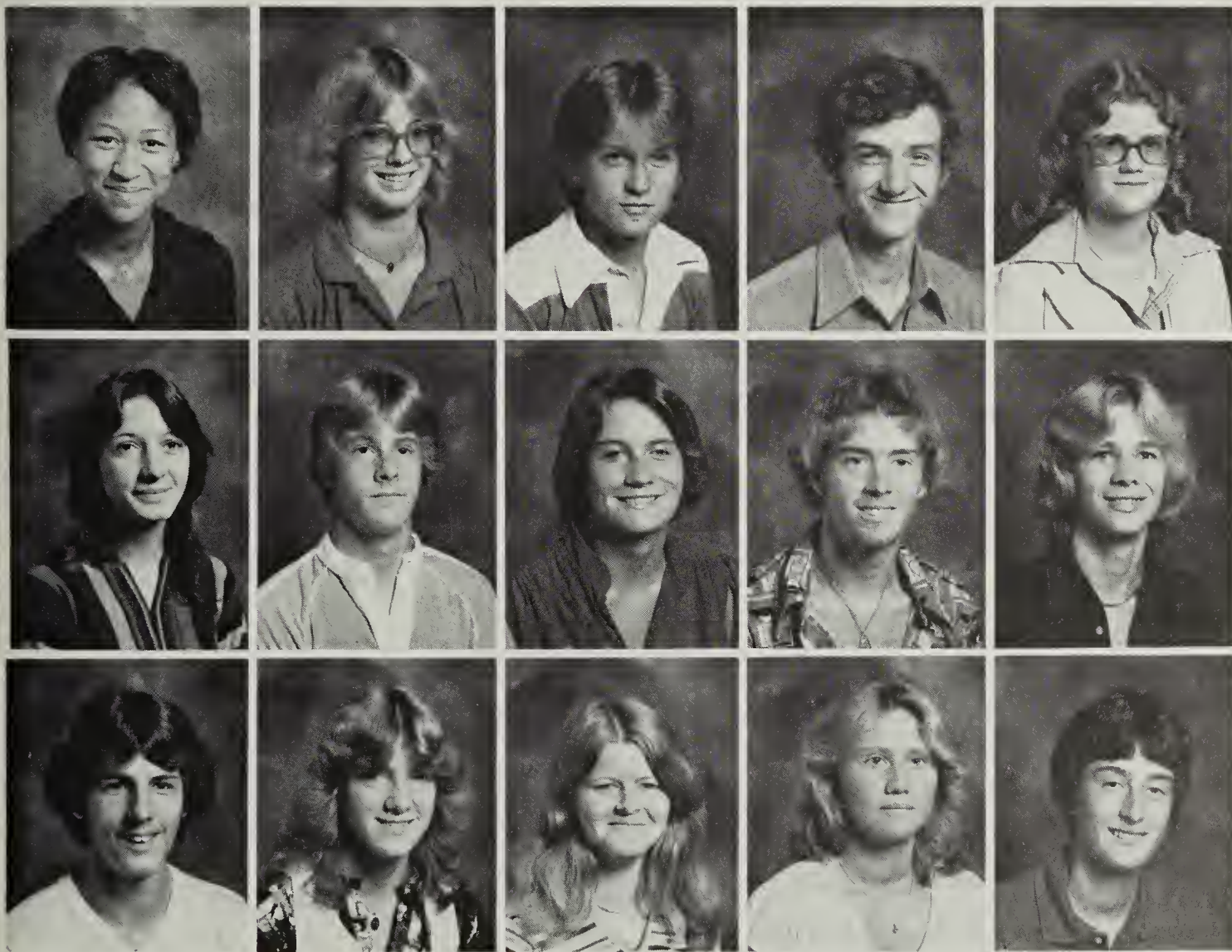
Eric went through much mental and physical preparation before he attempted the jump. There was no doubt in his mind about jumping from an airplane and descending twenty-eight hundred feet through the air.

Six hours of groundwork were necessary for Eric to prepare for his first jump. Among the information covered during this time were malfunctions, parachute landing falls, climbing in and out of the mock plane, and canopy control. These were practiced many times before the jump.

After making two static line jumps, Eric continued to advance his jumping career. He made three dummy ripcord pulls in preparation for his first freefall. Accomplishment of this milestone in sport parachuting convinced Eric that freefall was really what skydiving was all about. Eric decided to reserve Sundays for parachuting. He planned to continue his hobby in the future, and felt that the experience was one which had never been equaled.



The smile on Eric Goodman's face expresses the joy . . . and relief . . . that comes only from a first jump.



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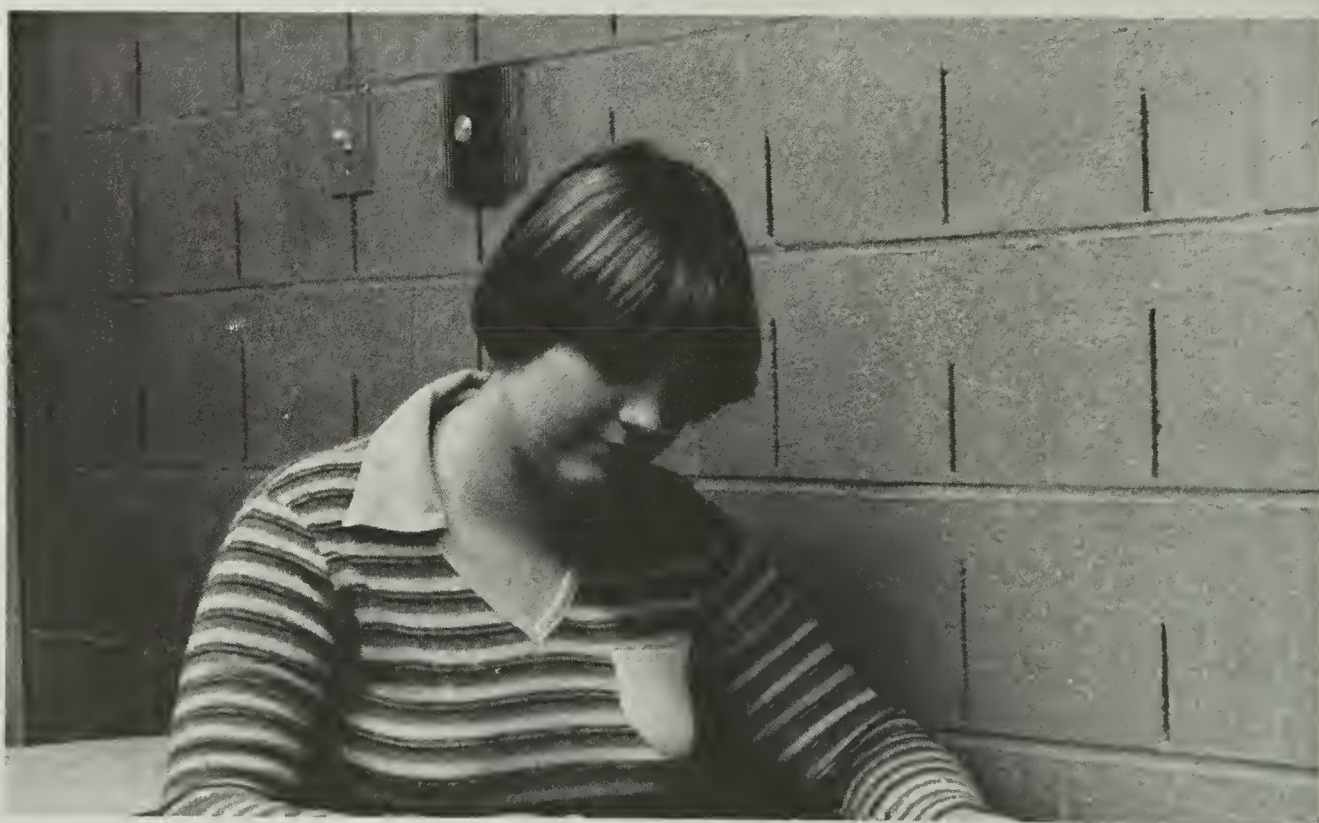
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Spirited Junior is Active in Many Events

School spirit was an important aspect of the past school year. Through the Pep Club, the entire student body was urged to use his or her talents to help promote school spirit. Although many juniors were involved in the club, one in particular spent much of her spare time and energy in demonstrating the true meaning of spirit.

Marjorie Whitaker had been a member of the Pep Club for three years, and had lettered each year. Showing her creativity by making a wide variety of buttons, posters, and banners, she helped fill the already-covered walls. She also participated in all of the dress-up days, demonstrating to the underclassmen how to become involved. A faithful attendant of many athletic events, she provided much of the support needed for success and proved to the entire community that school spirit is alive and well in Pulaski County.



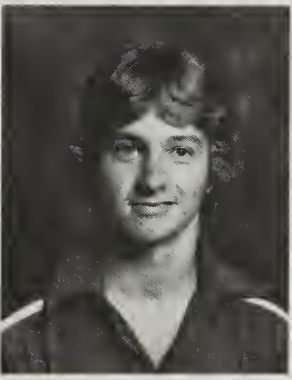
Intensely occupied, Marjorie Whitaker contributes to the school's spirit by cutting out locker stickers.



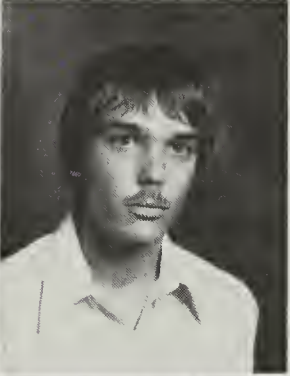
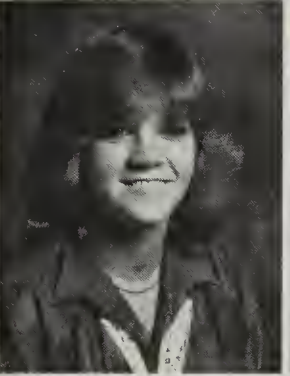
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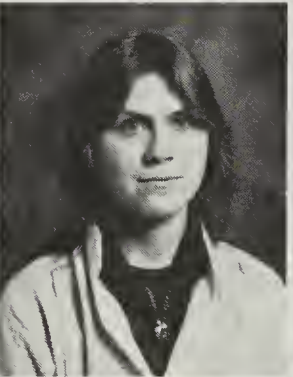
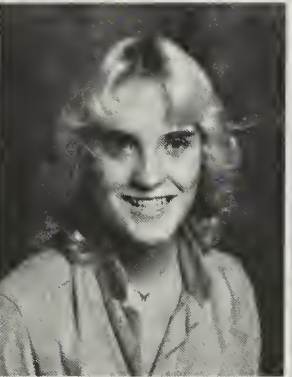
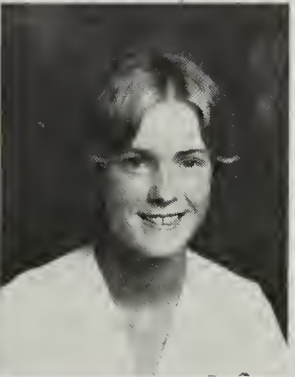
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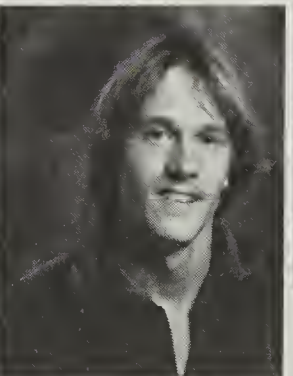
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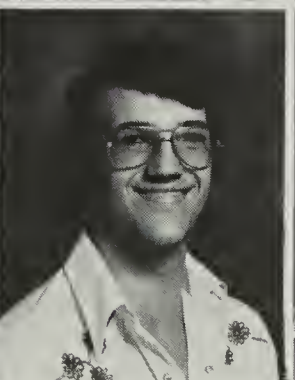
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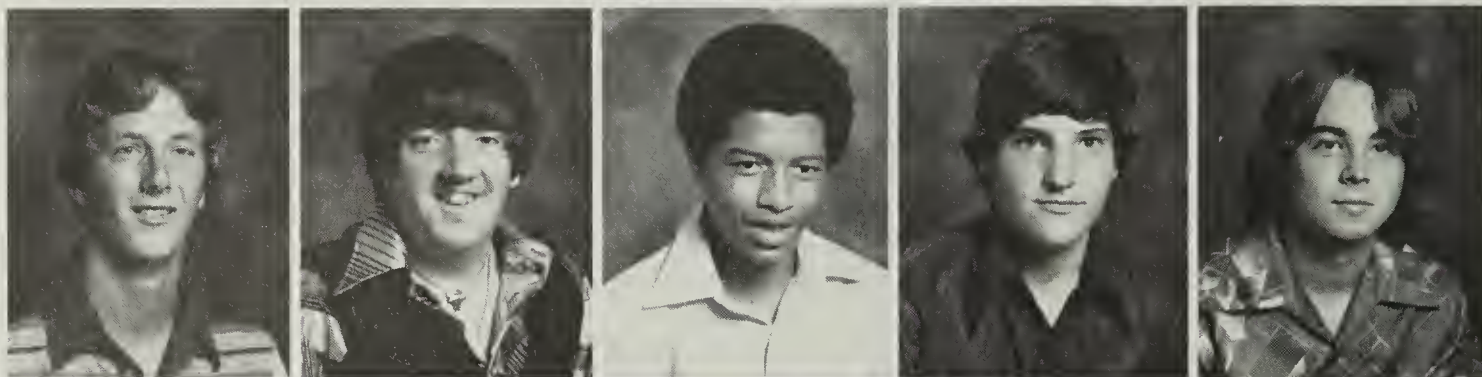


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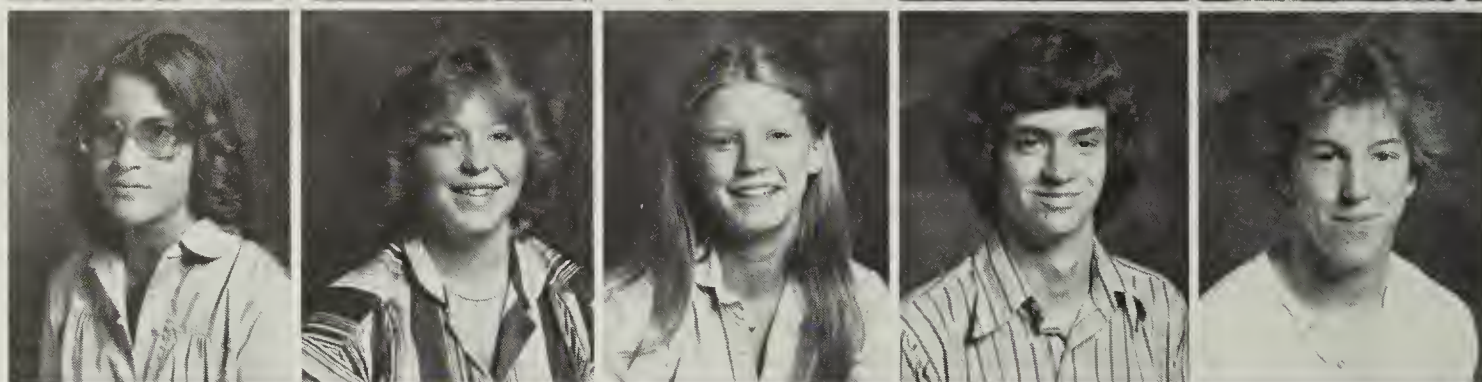
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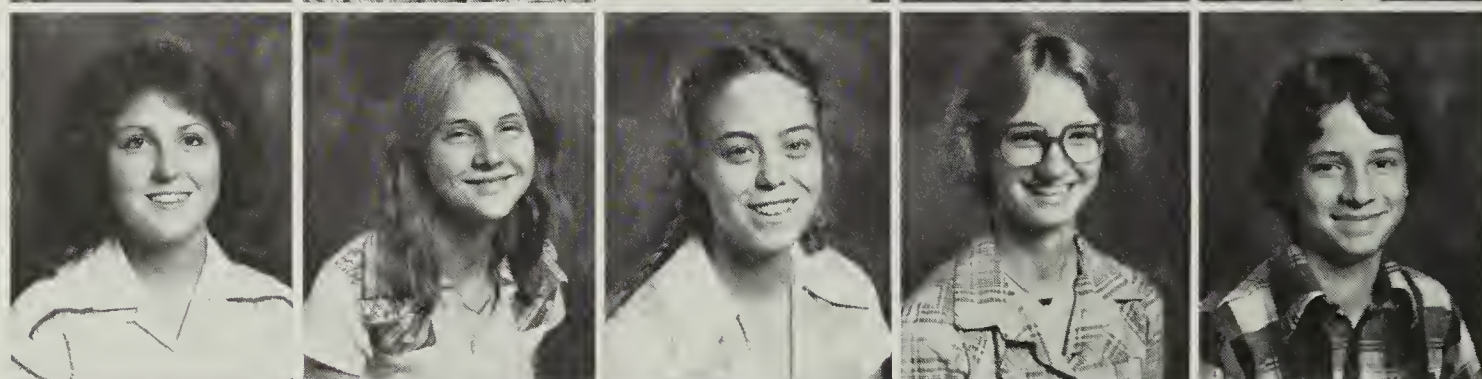
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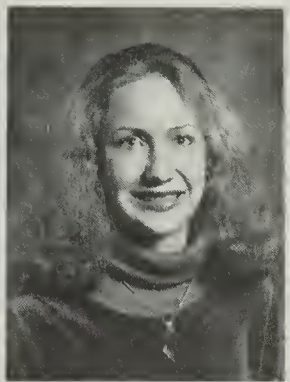


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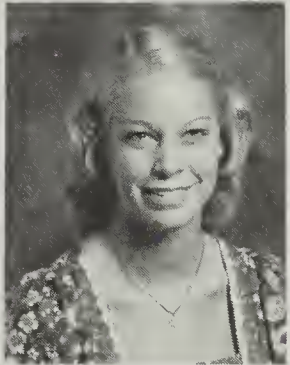


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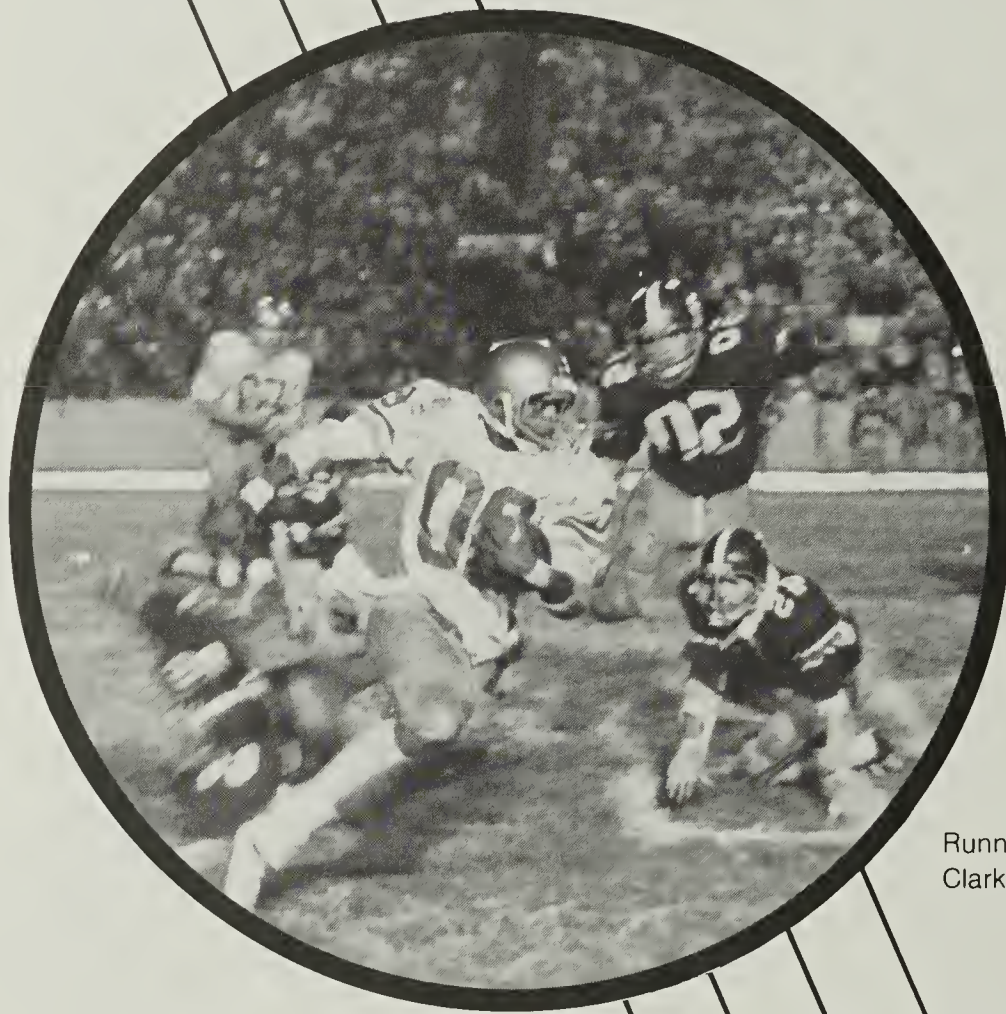
A Big Success

The Fashion Merchandising Class not only survived its trial year here, but it rose above everyone's expectations and seemed to be very promising for the coming years. The class, which consisted of fifteen juniors and seniors provided many opportunities to students in the exciting world of fashion buying, selling, and store management. The students not only studied these in the classroom but were also out in the "working world" applying this knowledge gained in the classroom. They were employed at many stores throughout the county such as Belk's and Sidney's. There, they found much of the experience needed to go into a career in fashion merchandising. Their activities included a professional luncheon and the D.E.C.A. district, regional, and national competitions in "apparel and accessories." The year was highlighted with a field trip to New York.

Organization in the shoe department is a must; Gayle Thomas completes the job with a pair of house shoes.

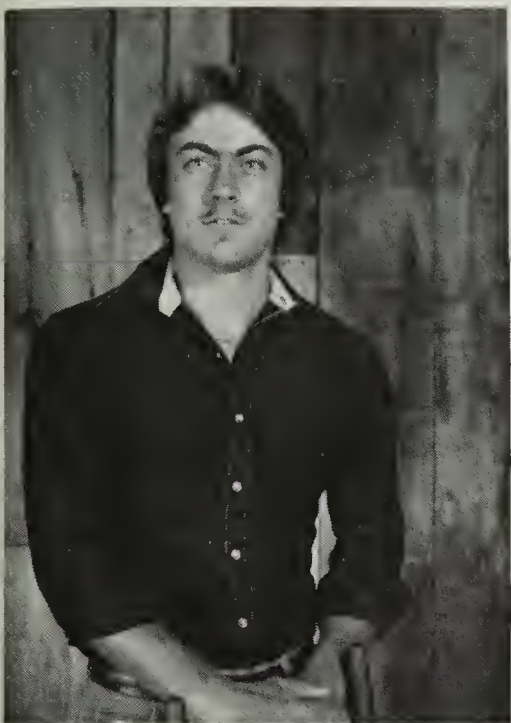


FOCUS: SENIORS



Running so fast his feet defy focus, Gary Clark contributes his effort to an end-sweep.

Seniors focused on the end of high school life and the beginning of adult life. Seniors enjoyed special privileges such as having the entire student body stand as they marched into pep rallies and leaving five minutes early for lunch. Seniors were however, faced with awesome responsibilities. Seniors had to decide which college to attend or which career to undertake. Many were concerned as to whether their twelve years of preparation were adequate for their new lives.



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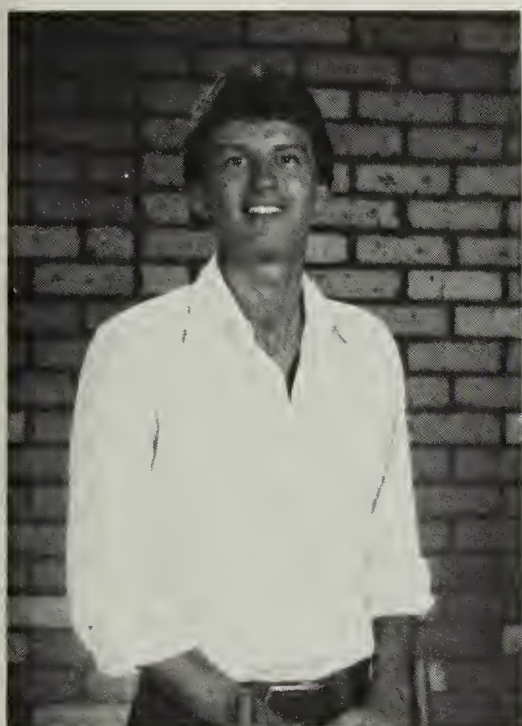
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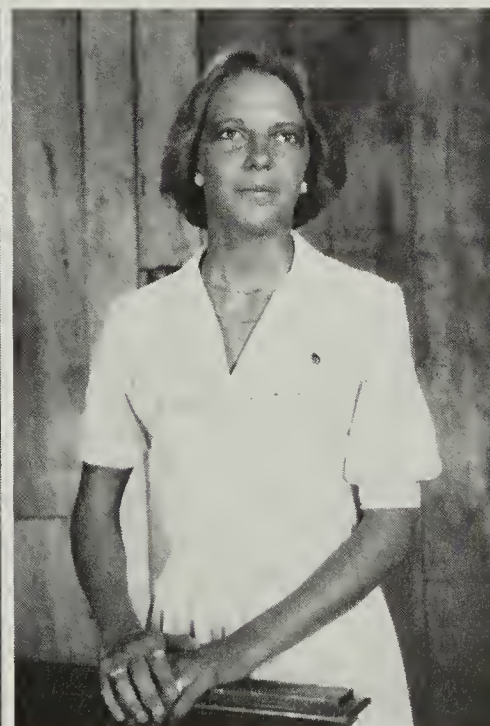
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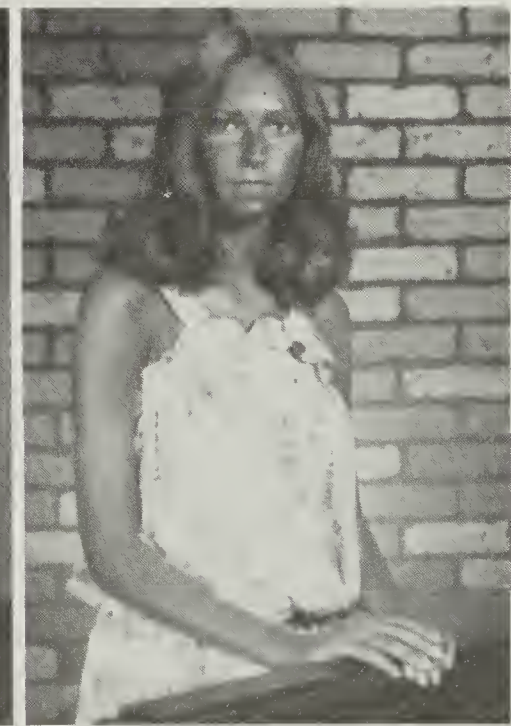
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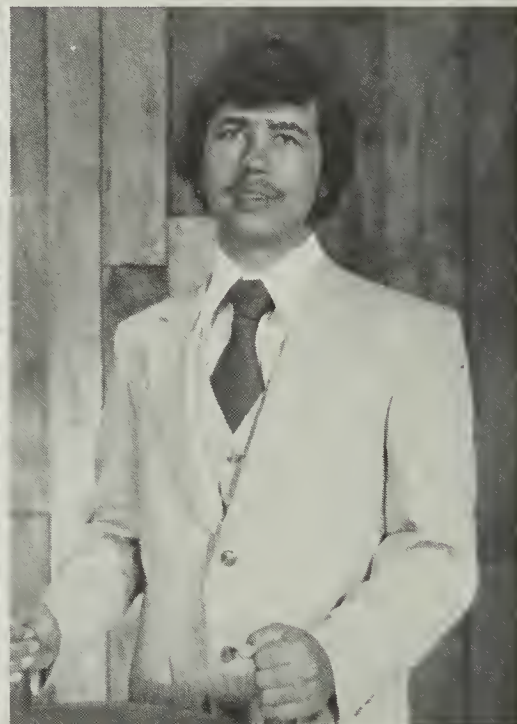
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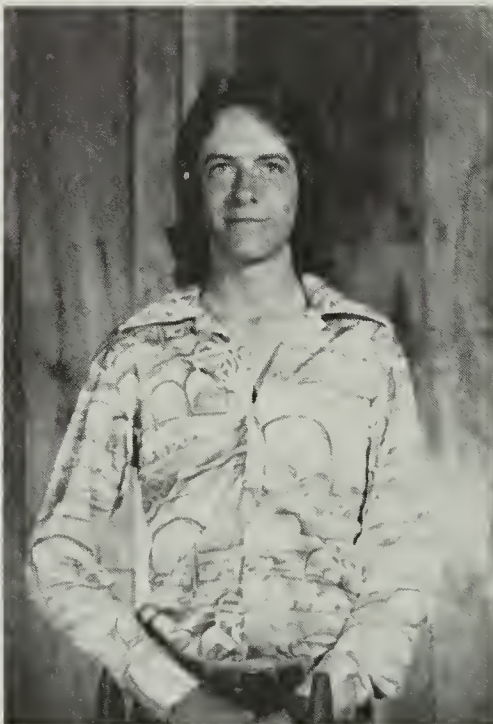
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Dina Donnelly Excels in The Dramatic Arts

JOHNNY MEL ADAMS — D.E.C.A. 10-12; Hunting and Fishing 9-10; Tennis 10-11; Wrestling 9-10.

KATHRYN ANN ADAMS

RHONDA GAIL ADAMS — F.F.A. 10-11; F.H.A. 9; H.E.R.O. 12.

KATHERINE LYNNE AKERS — F.H.A. 10-12, Vice President 11-12; N.H.S. 11-12; H.O.S.A. 12, Vice President 12.

TONY LYNN ALDERMAN — Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9.

LEIGH ANN ALDRIDGE — G.A.A. 9; Gymnastics 9-10; Band 9-12; Flag Corps 10-12.

SUSAN ELAINE ALLEN — Pep Club 9-10; F.H.A. 12; D.E.C.A. 12; Newspaper Editor 12; Choir 10-12.

SABRINA LYNN ALLEY — N.H.S. 11-12; I.C.F. 12; Literary Magazine 12; Secretary — Junior Class 11; S.C.A. 11; Varsity Cheerleader 11; Marching Band 9-12; Majorette 10, Sabre Corps 11; Feature Twirler 12; Concert Band 9-10; Symphonic Band 11-12; Homecoming Court 12.

DONNA MARIE ALLEY — F.H.A. 9, Secretary; I.C.F. 11-12; Lit. Mag. 11; F.B.L.A. 11-12; S.C.A. 12; 1st Place F.B.L.A. Clerk Typing Contest 11; Choir 9.

TERESA LYNN ALLISON — Band 9-11; Concert Band 9-10; Symphonic Band 9-11; Marching Band 9-11.

CASSANDRA LOUISE ANDERSON — S.C.A. 9-11, Secretary 10; Key Club 11; F.B.L.A. 12; Pep Club 9-11; Cheerleader 9-11; Senior Steering Committee 12; Yearbook 11.

SANDRA LEIGH ANDREWS — Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 11-12; Concert Band 10-11.

CYNTHIA JEAN ANNESKI — Jayteens 9; Key Club 10-12; Yearbook 9; Symphonic Band 10-12; Literary Magazine 11-12; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9-12; Flag Corps 10-12; Science Club 12; N.H.S. 11-12; Track 10; Science Fair 11, First Place

12; Regional Science Fair 11; Indoor Colorguard 12.

TONY KEITH AREHART — F.B.L.A. 10-12.

MELISSA ANN ATKINS — F.B.L.A. 9-11; Pep Club 11; S.C.A. 9-11.

MARJORIE LYNN AUSTIN — Pep Club 9; F.B.L.A. 10-12.

DEBRA ANN BAILEY — F.H.A. 9-12; H.E.R.O. 12; Choir 9-12.

DENNIS LEWIS BANE — V.I.C.A. 10-12; A.I.A.S.A. 9.

PATRICIA ANN BANE — Drama Club 9; Pep Club 9-11; S.C.A. 10-11; Jayteens 10; F.B.L.A. 11-12; N.H.S. 11-12; Cheerleader 10-11; 3rd Place Regional Stenography Event 11; Homecoming Court 12.

TIMOTHY JAY BANE — V.I.C.A. 10-12; K.V.G. 10-11.

KURT LANE BARTELMER — V.I.C.A. 11-12; Marching Band 9-10; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10.

WILLIAM KENT BARTON — V.I.C.A. 12.

JOSEPH MITCHELL BASSETT — D.E.C.A. 11-12.

DIANE JANE BEAMER — F.H.A. 9; F.B.L.A. 10-12.

WANDA YVONNE BEAMER — Pep Club 10-12; Key Club 10; Literary Magazine 12; Senior Steering Committee 12; Gymnastics 9-10; 3rd in District Meet on Beam; Cheerleading 12; N.H.S. 11-12; Class Officer, Reporter 11, Sec.-Treasurer 12.

SANDRA LYNN BENNETT — Pep Club 9; Track Manager 10; Cheerleader 9; S.C.A. 9; Wizard of Oz 10; Jr. High Regional Chorus 9; Sr. High Regional Chorus Alternate 10-12; Virginia's Honor Choir 12.

LARRY DUANE BENTLEY — F.F.A. 9; V.I.C.A. 11-12; Wrestling 9; School Radio Disc Jockey 11-12; P.C.H.S. Talent Show 10.

RENEE ELIZABETH BEVERLY — Pep Club 9; H.E.R.O. 11-12; B.S.U. 9-12.

Many students knew of the foreign exchange students studying at Pulaski County High School during the 1979-80 school year. However, many were not aware of Pulaski County's exchange students. Dina Donnelly spent two months during the summer studying in Germany.

She adopted the Ehlers as her German family and took Hollern as her second home. Dina was enriched by this experience and felt that it had helped her understand people better.

Back in this country, most of her time was taken up by drama. During her four years at school, she performed in numerous plays including Tennessee William's *The Glass Menagerie* for which she was named "Best Actress." She planned to participate in Wytheville Community College's production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.



Amanda consoles Laura as Dina Donnelly and Kym Davidson perform in *The Glass Menagerie*.



WANDA YVONNE
BEAMER



SANDRA LYNN
BENNETT



LARRY DUANE
BENTLEY



RENEE ELIZABETH
BEVERLY

Terry Guynn Directs Class of 1980

The Senior Class officers played an important role in student government. President Terry Guynn, vice-president Everett Grubb, secretary-treasurer Von Beamer, and reporter Lisa Ratcliffe made many decisions which benefited the entire class. The class officers and the Senior Steering Committee had the great responsibility for planning senior activities.

The class officers and the steering committee introduced a number of events for seniors, including a Senior Roast and

a Mardi Gras dance. The major responsibilities of the officers and the steering committee were to choose the color and design of graduation announcements and to plan activities for the traditional "Senior Week." Another accomplishment was the sponsoring of a "Senior of the Week" drawing. The officers and the steering committee spent a great deal of time and effort to organize events and to make each senior's final year in high school one of the best.



Senior Class Officers, President Terry Guynn, secretary-treasurer Von Beamer, vice-president Everett Grubb and reporter Lisa Ratcliffe, discuss pending class business.

DARRELL NELSON BIRD — V.I.C.A. 11-12 Reporter 12; Jayteens 10-12; Baseball 9; Football 10.

MONICA BLACK — B.S.U. 9, 11-12; Pep Club 9; B.S.U. Play 11-12; Secretary-Treasurer 12; Manager Varsity Basketball 11; President—Mixed Choir 12; President Girls' Choir 11.

CLARENCE MAURICE BOLDEN — B.S.U. 9-10; V.I.C.A. 11-12; Wrestling 11.

MELISSA ANN BOLDEN — V.I.C.A. 10-12; B.S.U. 9-12; Pep Club 9.

LARRY DOUGLAS BOLT — Basketball 9.

DAVID ALLEN BOWMAN — D.E.C.A. 10-12.

JACQUELINE DENISE BOOTHE — F.B.L.A. 10-12; Art Club 10; Marching Band 9-10; Concert Band 9-10.

LESLIE TODD BOYD — Forensics 9, 11-12; F.B.L.A. 9-12; Band 9; Annual Staff 12.

LYDIANNE CORNELIA BOYD — Pep Club 11-12; S.C.A. 11-12; Mixed Choir 10-11.

VALERIE ANN BOYD — H.E.R.O. 12.

VANESSA MERRILL BOYD — Pep Club 11-12; F.B.L.A. 10, 12; Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 9-10; Symphonic Band 11-12.

BILLIE KAY BOYLES — V.I.C.A. 10-11; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 10-12.

KATHY THOMAS BRICKEY — F.B.L.A. 9-10, 12.

LAURA BETH BRILLHEART — Art Club 9-10; S.C.A. 9-12; Snow Queen Pageant 10-11; Homecoming Court 12.

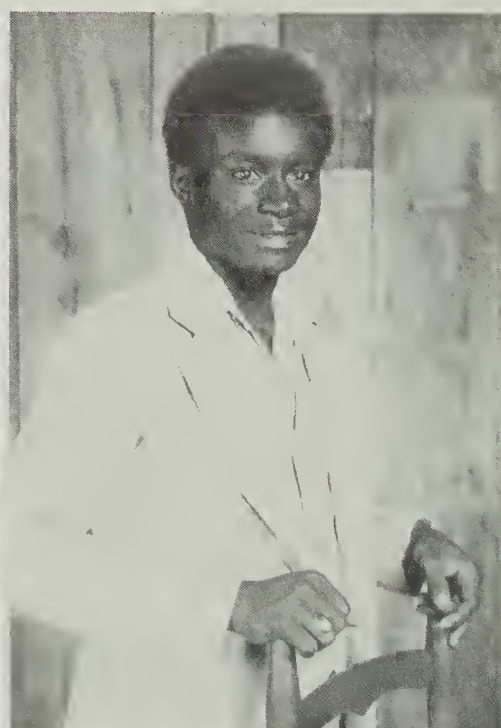
PAMELA LYNN BRILLHEART — N.H.S. 11-12; Yearbook 12.



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BIRD**



**MONICA
BLACK**



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**MELISSA ANN
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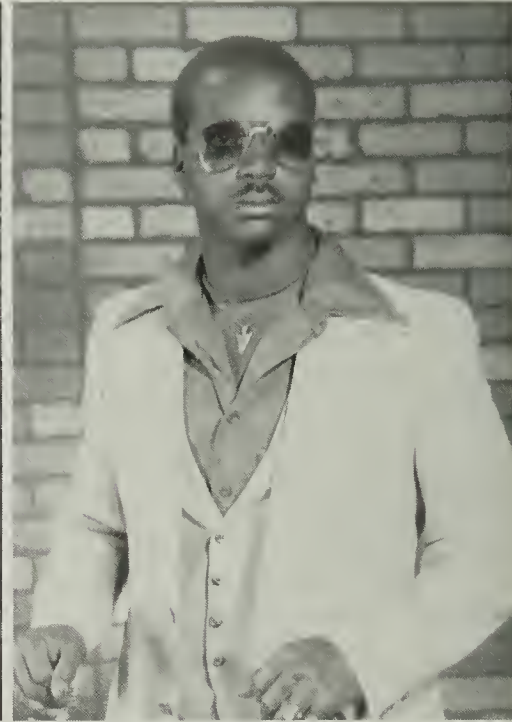
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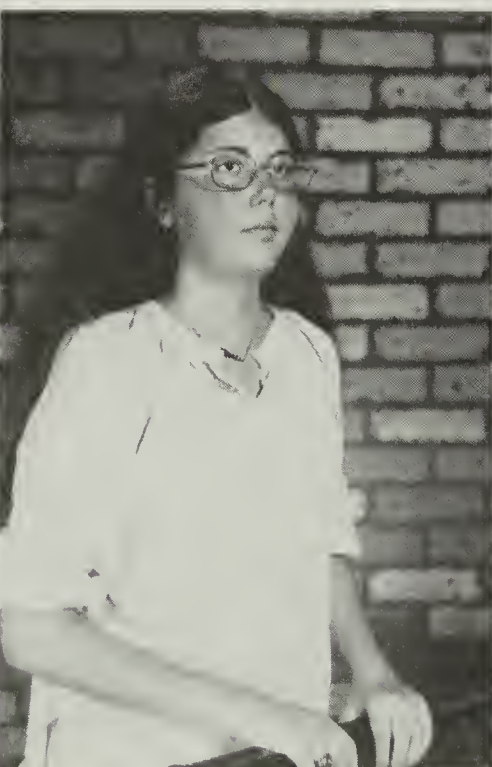
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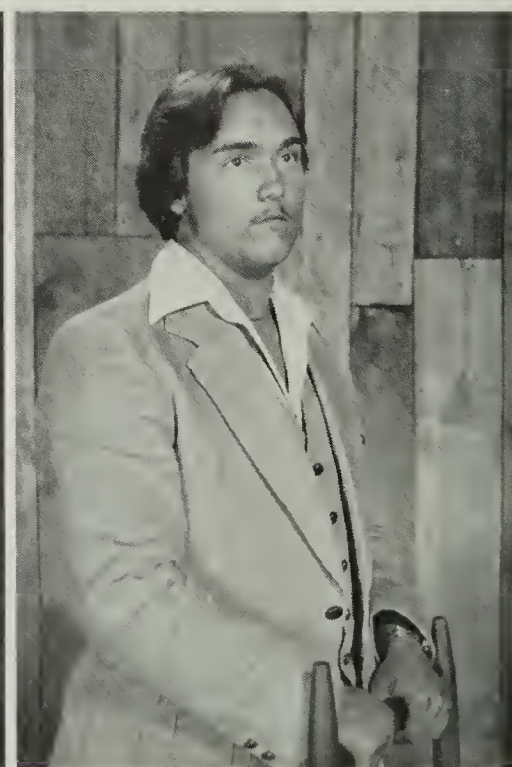
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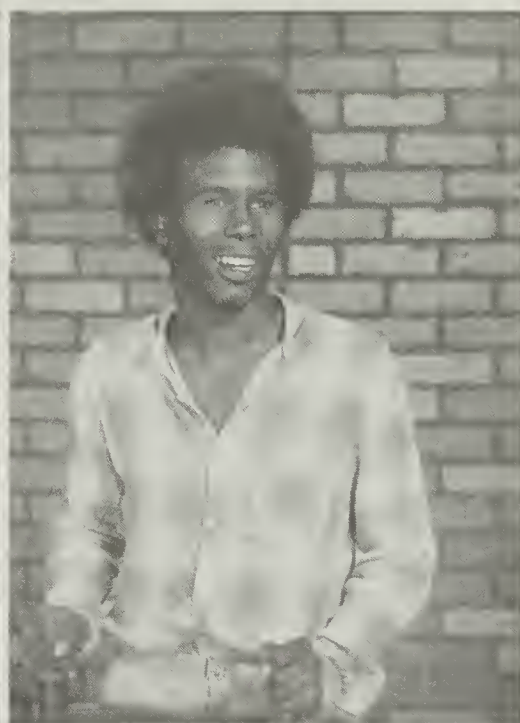
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CLAY PASCAL
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KAREN LEE
BURCHAM



DARNELL BRUCE
BURKS

Delegates Participate in Mock Government

CHARLES ANTHONY BROWN — B.S.U. 9-12; Football 9, 11; Basketball 9; Black History Week Play 9-10.

DANIEL ROOSEVELT BROWN, JR. — B.S.U. 10-12; Basketball 9-12.

GLADYS VIRGINIA BROWN — I.C.F. 9; V.I.C.A. 10-12; District V.I.C.A. 3rd Place Prepared Speech 11; Leadership Certificate 10-11.

JAMES THOMAS BROWN — Football 9, 11; Wrestling 10-11; 2nd Roanoke Valley Wrestling Tournament.

KIMBERLY BROWN — Marching Band 10-11.

ROSE MARIE WILLIAMS BROWN — N.H.S. 11-12; Library Club 10; F.B.L.A. 11-12.

SANDRA EILEEN BROWN — D.E.C.A. 11-12; Pep Club 9-10; F.B.L.A. 10; Senior Steering Committee 12; Homecoming Court 12.

TONY EDWARD BROWN — B.S.U. Play 11.

SANDRA LYNN BRYANT — Pep Club 10-11; Key Club 12; Literary Magazine 12; Tennis 12; Marching Band 9-11; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10-11; Flag Corps 10-11.

TINA LOUISE BUBNICK — F.B.L.A. 12.

JOHN ALLEN BUCK — F.F.A. 10-12; Science Club 10-11; Track 10.

DANIEL EUGENE BUCKLAND — V.I.C.A. 11-12.

BARRY DUANE BUCKNER — Hunting and Fishing Club 9; Art Club 9-10; S.C.A. 9; S.C.A. Executive Council 12; V.I.C.A. 10-12, Club Parliamentarian, Club Business Procedure Individual Display, Occupational Scrap Book Contest, 1st Place District, P.C.H.S. Chapter President, President of District VII, Club Business Procedure Contest, Individual Display Contest, Occupation Scrapbook Contest; 1st District Competition for Club Business Procedure 11-12; 2nd Occupation Scrapbook 11.

TIMOTHY SCOTT BUNDY — F.F.A. 9-12.

CLAY PASCAL BURCHAM

KAREN LEE BURCHAM — Pep Club 9-10; N.H.S. 12; Gymnastics 9; Marching Band 9-11; Flag Corps 10-11; Concert Band 9-10; Symphonic Band 11-12; Fall Drama Production 10; P.C. Players 10; Excellent Rating Solo and Ensemble Band Festival 9.

DARNELL BRUCE BURKS — D.E.C.A. 9-12; B.S.U. 9-12; Football 9-10.

Three P.C.H.S. seniors attended Boys' State last summer. Jim Gloster, Everett Grubb, and David Pugh spent June 17-23 at Lynchburg College. Boys' State, sponsored by the American Legion, provided participants with the opportunity to learn about Virginia State Government and governmental processes.

Delegates were placed in "cities" upon arrival. From these cities all governmental processes evolved; some of these processes were caucuses, conventions, and legislative meetings. Besides participating in governmental meetings, delegates were addressed by Lieutenant Governor Charles Robb and Attorney General J. Marshall Coleman. These officials led discussions concerning Virginia state government. Delegates also enjoyed intra-city athletics, glee club, and band. The major event of the week was the election of state officials—attorney general, lieutenant governor, and governor. The representatives found Boys' State to be an enjoyable experience; the most rewarding aspect of the Boys' State was the opportunity to make new friends and live and work with new companions.

Looking very mischievous by the smiles on their faces, Boys' State participants enjoy a moment of relaxation from the important classes involved in their schedules. David Pugh, Jim Gloster and Everett Grubb are exhilarated by the atmosphere in the courtyard.

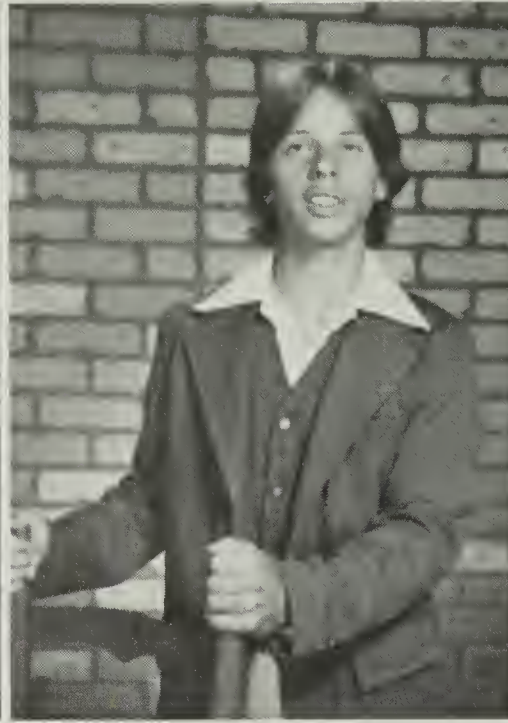




ELIZABETH ANN
BURNETTE



JOHN ROBERT
BURNETT



RANDALL WAYNE
BURTON



RHONDA CHARLENE
BURTON

Cruise Has Varied Interests

Yolonda was a quiet, self-contained person. She preferred being alone to being in a crowd of people. Yolonda liked to dance, write letters, and read romantic novels. She had no real hobbies. She therefore spent most of her time with her family and reading the novels assigned in her Advanced Placement English class.

Yolonda was involved in two extra-curricular activities at P.C.H.S. She was a member of the yearbook staff and sang in the Concert Choir. She supported other school activities as well. She knew little about the game of football, but she showed considerable spirit and love for our great football team this year.

"I'd love to help you but I'm all tied up!" Yearbook staff-member, Yolonda Cruise, clowns during fifth period.

JOHN PAUL BURNETT

ELIZABETH ANNE BURNETTE

RANDY WAYNE BURTON — I.C.F. 10-12, Captain 12; D.E.C.A. 10-12.

RHONDA CHARLENE BURTON — Pep Club 9-12; D.E.C.A. 12; Prom Committee 11; Cheerleader 9-10.

ROBERT WAYNE BURTON

PAMELA ADAMS CALFEE — B.S.U. 9-11; Girls' Choir 11.

PATRICIA RENEE CALLAHAN — Pep Club 9-10; B.S.U. 9-12; Black History Week Play 11; S.C.A. 9-10, 12; Cheerleader 9-12.

LORI LEE CAMPBELL — Pep Club 9-10; F.C.A. 12; Literary Magazine 12; Forensics 12; N.H.S. 11-12; Track 10-12, Captain 12; Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10-11; Fall Production 10.

JOHN JOEL CARTER — V.I.C.A. 11-12; Baseball 9-10.

SANDRA KAY CARTER — Pep Club 9-11; F.B.L.A. 9-12; Homecoming Court 12; Senior Steering Committee 12.

VIRGINIA MARIE CHIDESTER — Pep Club 9-12; F.B.L.A. 10-12, Parliamentarian 11.

PATRICIA LOUISE CHINAULT — I.C.F. 10; N.H.S. 11-12; Literary Magazine 12; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10-12; Marching Band 9-12; Flag Corps 11-12; All-Regional Band 9.

MARK ANTHONY CHINAULT — Jayteens 10; F.F.A. 11.

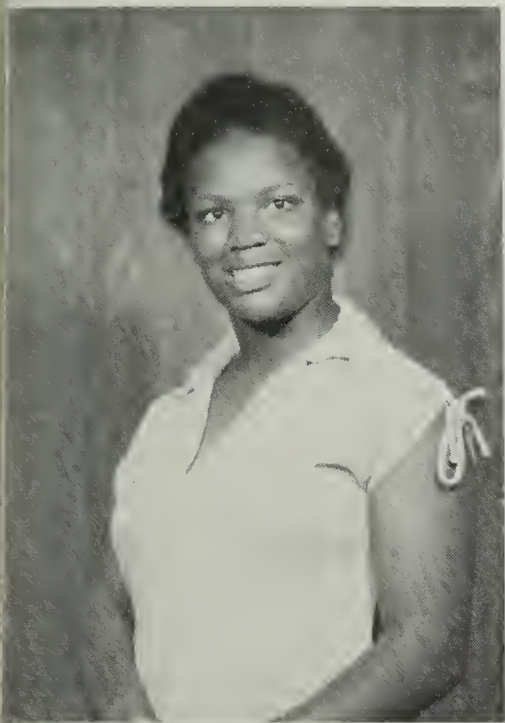
MICHAEL THERON CHRISLEY — V.I.C.A., Voting Delegate 11-12; Journalism Club 12; S.C.A. 12; A.I.A.S.A. 10-11; Homecoming Court 12.

BARRY DEAN CHRISTIAN — V.I.C.A. 10-12; Chess Club 9-11.

GARY CLYDE CLARK — B.S.U. 9-12; Football 9-12; Basketball 9-12.

BEVERLY KAY COAKE — Forensics, Debate 9; Literary Magazine 10-12; Jayteens 10; N.H.S. 11-12; Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10-12; Junior High All-Regional Band 9; Senior High All-Regional Band 10-12; Solo Ensemble Festival 10.





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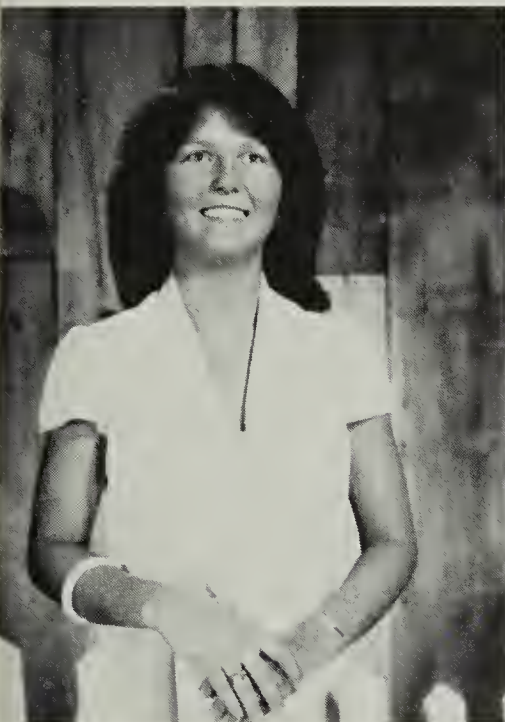
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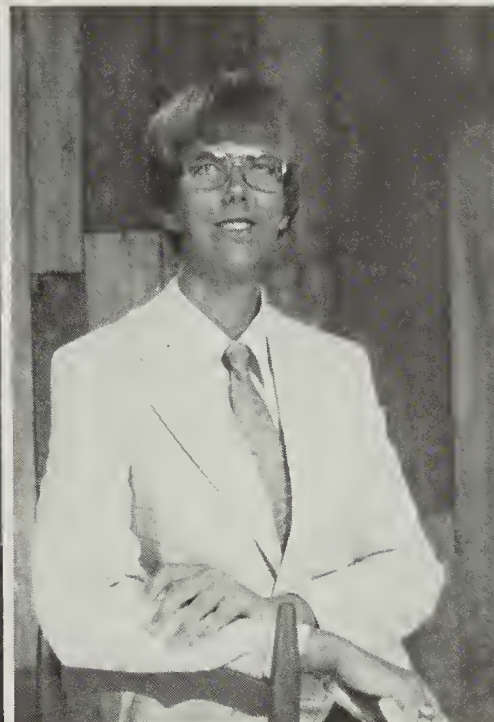
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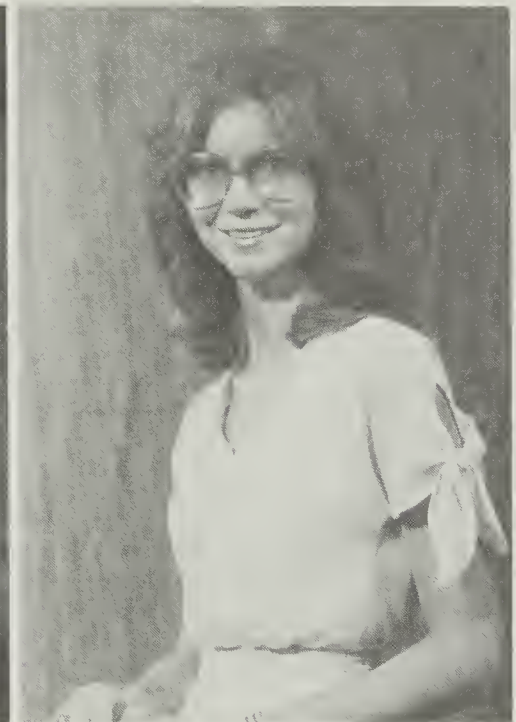
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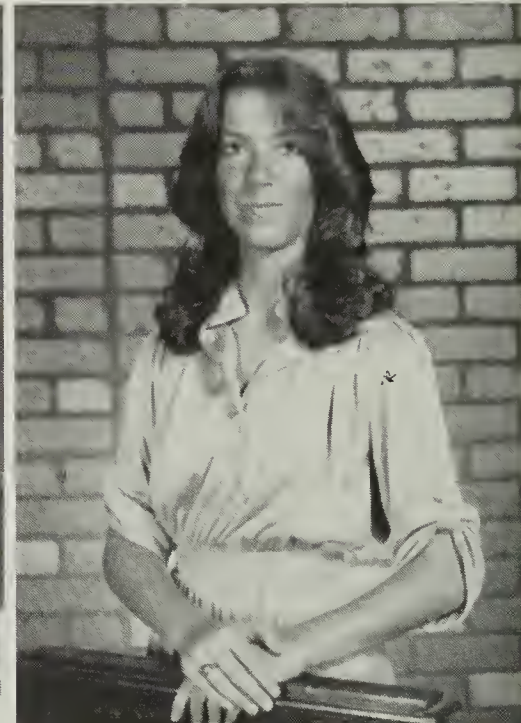
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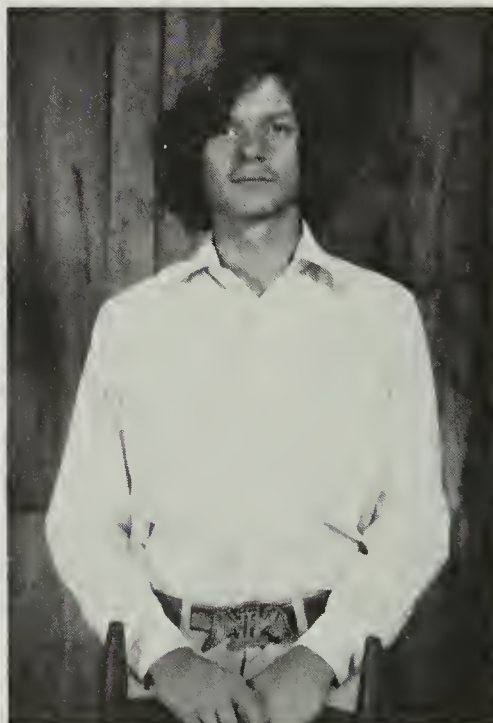
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RANDY ALLEN
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WESLEY ALLEN
COX

CAROLYN THERESA COBLE — Art Club 9; Pep Club 10.

RITA SIMMERMAN COBLE — V.I.C.A. 10-11; V.I.C.A. Opening and Closing Ceremony District Level, 2nd Place 10-11; V.I.C.A. Safety Committee 10-11.

TIMOTHY JACKSON COOK — V.I.C.A. 11-12; Baseball 9-10.

LENA JOAN COOKE — Pep Club 9.

MARK ANTHONY COPENHAVER — Hunting and Fishing 10.

HOWARD BRUCE COVEY — A.I.A.S.A. 10-11, Secretary 10, Vice President 11; Baseball 9.

JOE DOUGLAS COVEY — F.F.A. 9-10; Wrestling 9-10.

CONNIE SUE COX — Pep Club 9-12; F.B.L.A. 11; Drama Club 9; Fall Drama Production 10; P.C. Players 10; Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 9-10; Symphonic Band 9-12; Concert Band 9-10; Symphonic Band 11-12; Flag Corps 10-12; Winter Cheerleader 12.

ELLEN MARIE COX — Pep Club 9; F.B.L.A. 10.

MARK STEPHEN COX — Outdoor Track 9-12; Captain 11-12, Most Improved 10; Indoor Track 10-12, Captain 11-12; Most Outstanding 11; Cross Country 10-12, Captain 11-12, Most Valuable 12; Band 10-12.

RANDY ALLEN COX — D.E.C.A. 22; V.I.C.A. 12; Baseball 9-10; Senior Steering Committee 12.

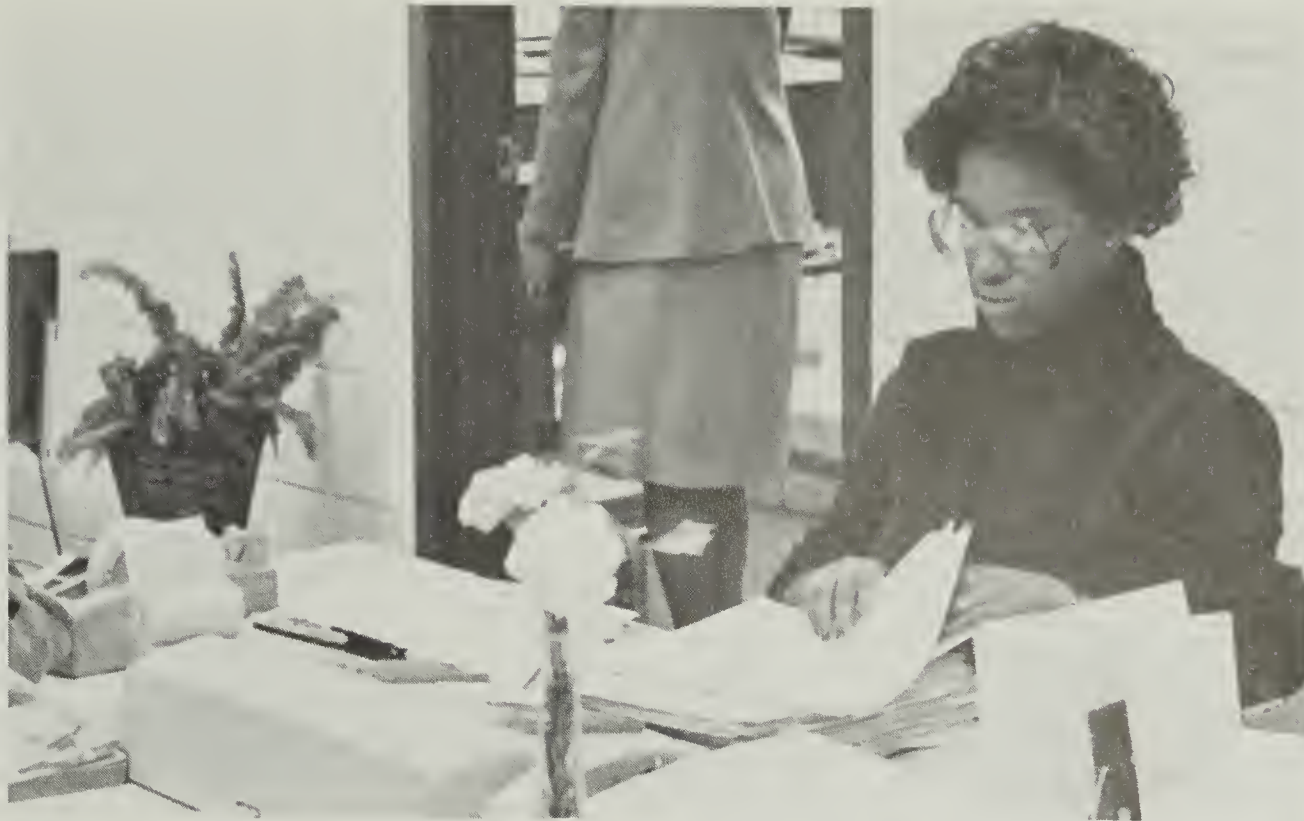
WESLEY ALLEN COX — F.F.A. 9-11; V.I.C.A. Brick Laying Contest 3rd Place 11-12.

MARIE LYNN CRIGGER — F.H.A. 9-12, Secretary 9; President 10-12, Chapter Degree 10; N.H.S. 11-12; F.B.L.A. 11-12.

CHERRON LORENE CRISP — V.I.C.A. 10-12; Secretary-Safety Scrapbook 11; Safety Scrapbook 1st Place District, 2nd Place State 11; Band 9-11.

MICHAEL RALPH CROCKETT — V.I.C.A. 12; Band 10.

LETORIOUS DEANN CROSLIN — Pep Club 9-10; B.S.U. 10-11; F.H.A. 10; Key Club 12; Track 9-10; S.C.A. 9, Senior Steering Committee 12; Concert Choir 10-12; Regional Choir 11-12; State Choir 11; State Honor's Choir 12; Cheerleader 9-12.



An employee of Pulaski County High School, Daphne Venable works diligently after school in the office.

Daphne Venable: Performs Duties During School Hours

Daphne possessed great citizenship, hardly ever neglecting to speak when she recognized anyone anywhere. She was always prepared to help in anything, especially if it meant duties outside of regular class routines! One could find Daphne many times typing stencils for her needy teachers and saying, "Okay, if I don't have to take the test until tomorrow."

The switchboard in the main office kept Daphne busy during two school hours. She tried to answer any questions that arose from callers, but her main job was to write down absentees' excuses from parents.

Daphne had two dogs, Bernard and Brigitte, who were just as big as she was. She loved sports as much as her football star brother Tim Venable had, but she didn't play the games. The most exciting sport Daphne loved was chasing boys! Daphne had great school spirit, especially when boys' sports were concerned. She was always ready to cheer them on and make them laugh.

"Daffy Venable," a nickname she was called, did not discourage her in her never-ending quest to confuse teachers and get her way in everything. She deserved respect for being so crafty but was too active to be called aged.



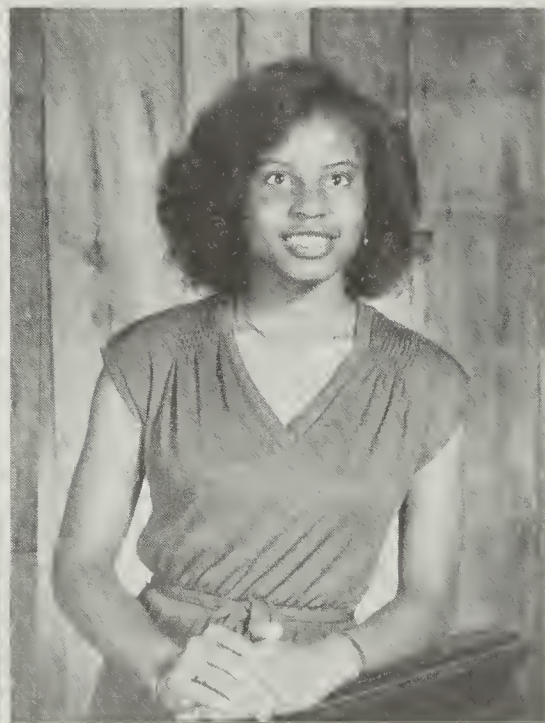
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CRIGGER



CHERRON LORENE
CRISP



MICHAEL RALPH
CROCKETT



LETORIOUS DEANN
CROSLIN

Focus: Todd Boyd



Horrors! Vampire Todd Boyd lurks in the halls.

Though few people knew it, Todd Boyd was the biggest movie fan in school. He possessed over two hundred photos from horror movies, which decorated his bedroom. His parents found his love for horror movies a little annoying.

Todd had many other interesting hobbies, such as gardening, traveling and drama. He had grown quite a few exotic houseplants at home. He was also one of

the students who visited Europe this summer. Todd enjoyed his trip and he planned to go back later and stay for a longer period of time.

He shared himself with others during the summer as an employee of Pulaski Community Hospital where he was a nurses's aide. Todd felt privileged to help those who were ill, while gaining a great sense of responsibility from alleviating the discomfort of patients in his care.

JEFFERY SCOTT CROUCH — F.F.A. 10-12.

AARON DALE CROUSE — B.S.U. 9-12; Track 10; Football 9-11.

SUNNI CROWDER — F.F.A. 10; V.I.C.A. 10-11.

YOLONDA RENEE CRUISE — Band 9-10; Concert Choir 12; Girls' Choir 11; Yearbook 12.

GEORGE LOY CRUZE — F.B.L.A. 11.

ROCKY LEE CULLOP — Basketball 9; Tennis 9-12.

JAMIE VERNON CURREN, JR. — B.S.U. 10-12; Basketball Manager 11; Band 10.

CYNTHIA LYNN DALTON — F.B.L.A. 10-11, Official Point Keeper; Pep Club 9-12; F.F.A. 10-12.

JANET MARGARET DALTON — F.B.L.A. 9-11.

JANICE FAYE DALTON — Pep Club 9-12, Points Keeper 12; F.B.L.A. 11; Fall Drama Production 10; P.C. Players 10; Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 9-10; Symphonic Band 11-12; Flag Corps 10-12.

LISA LYNN DALTON — F.H.A. 9-12, Treasurer 11-12; H.E.R.O. 12; Girls' Choir

10-12; Mixed Choir 11; Editor of Child Care Newsletter 12.

ROBIN LYNN DALTON — F.H.A. 11-12; H.E.R.O. 12, Public Relations Officer; Mixed Choir 10-11; Assistant Editor—Child Care Newsletter 12.

SANDRA RENEE DALTON — Pep Club 9-10; N.H.S. 11-12; Science Fair 2nd Place 11; Marching Band, Flag Corps 9-12; Symphonic Band 10-12; Concert Band 9.

THOMAS SHELDON DALTON — Wide Tackle Six Club 9; Pep Club 9; Jayteens 11; Track 9; Football 9-10; Mixed Choir 10-11; Concert Choir 12.

GENEVA RENEE DAVIDSON — Pep Club 9; F.F.A. 11-12.

MITZI MARIE DAVIS — Newspaper Staff 11; F.B.L.A. 10; Pep Club 9-12; Debate 9-10; Gymnastics 12.

TAMMY SUE DELP — V.I.C.A. 10-12; V.I.C.A. Leadership Award 10-11, Spelling Contest 2nd Place 10, District Spelling Contest 1st Place 11, State Spelling Contest 2nd Place 11, Local Hairstyling Contest 2nd Place 11.



JEFFREY SCOTT
CROUCH



AARON DALE
CROUSE



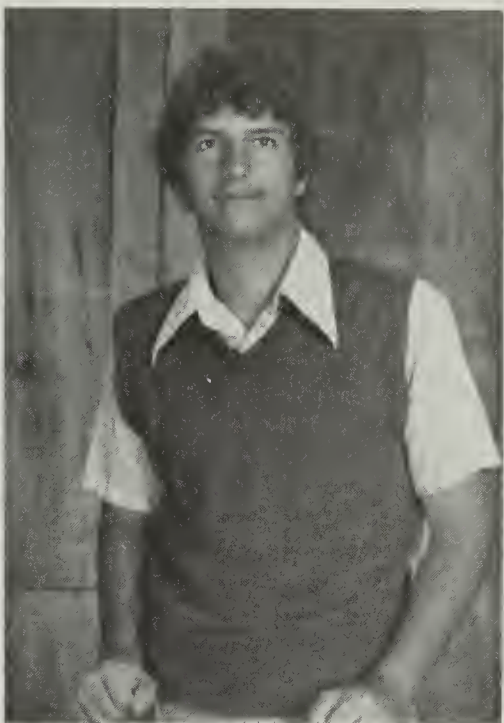
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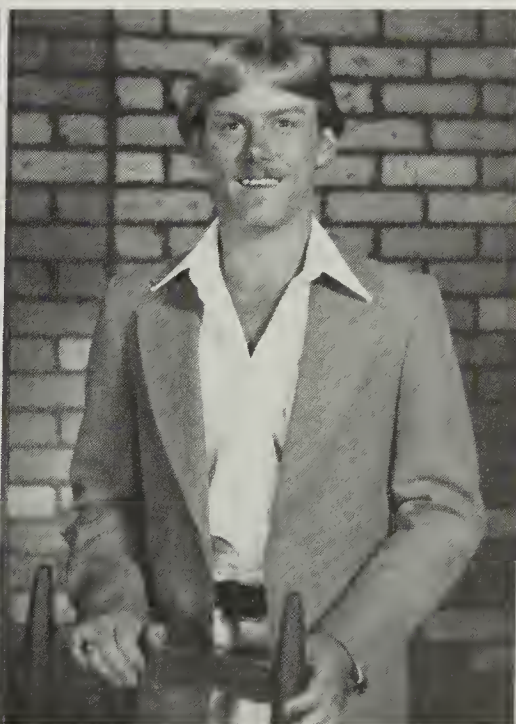
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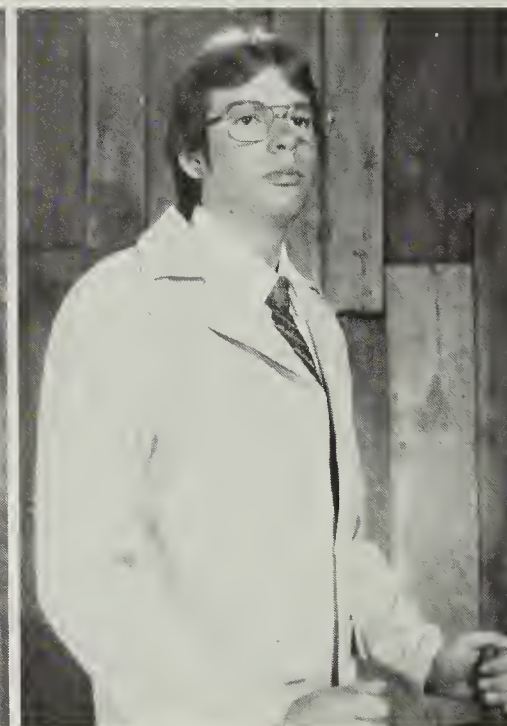
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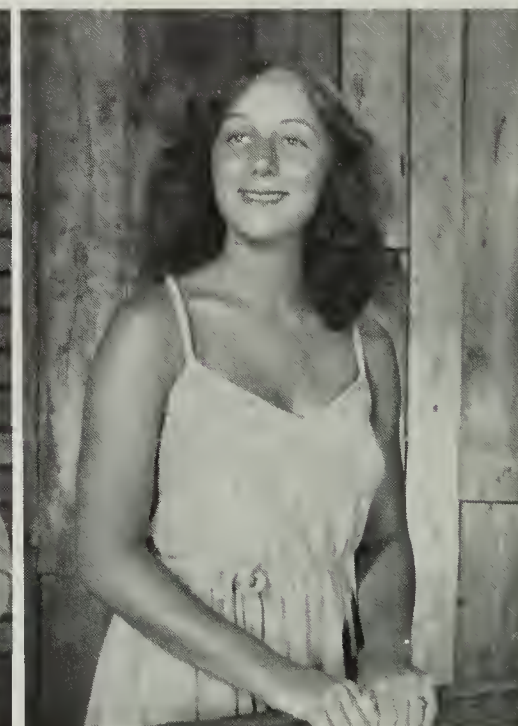
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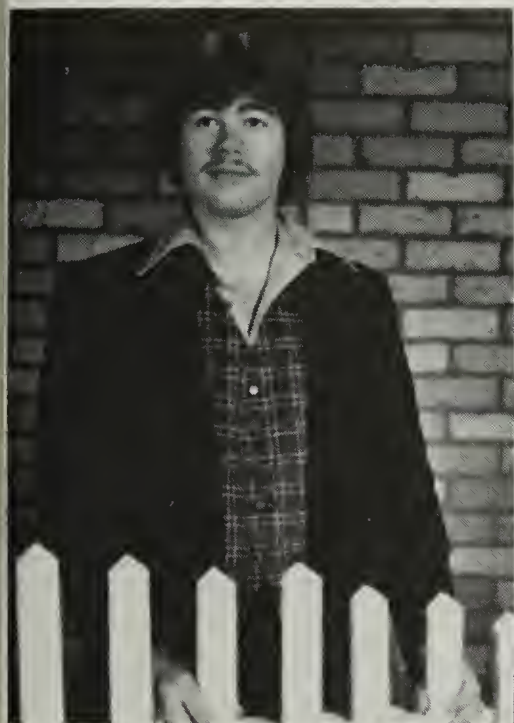
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FRANKLIN BERNARD
FARMER



KAREN LEIGH
FARMER



DEIRDRE ANN
FAULKNER



PAUL WAYNE
FERGUSON, JR.

Meredith Maintains Apartment by Working

Working at Bonanza in Fairlawn took up much of Tai Meredith's time outside of school. Tai began working in December of 1978 when she was a junior, and she performed all the duties of the traditional waitress—serving people in addition to cooking and preparing food. With her salary, Tai was able to maintain an apartment in Fairlawn. Living alone gave her a considerable amount of freedom to live the way that she chose.

In 1976 Tai moved from Hawaii to Pulaski County where she lived with some of her brothers and sisters on land owned by their grandparents. Tai enjoyed cooking, painting, and drawing. She was an active member of the Art Club at the high school. In the future Tai planned to attend New River Community College. She also intended to travel the world and hoped one day to visit her mother's homeland.



Intent upon her work, Tai Meredith prepares strawberries at Bonanza.

PATRICIA JOYCE DICKERSON — D.E.C.A. 11-12.

BRIAN CRAIG DOBBINS — V.I.C.A. 9-12; I.C.F. 9-12; Football 9-10.

DINA ANN DONNELLY — P.C. Players 9; Literary Magazine 10-12; Forensics 12; Talent Show, 1st Place 11; Best Actress 11; Y.F.U. 10-12; Exchange Student 11; Band 9-11; Fall Production, Spring Drama Production 10-12; Symphonic Band 10-12; Flag Corps 11; S.E.T.C. 10; V.T.C. 10-11; First Place Duet Acting Tulip Tyme 10.

TAMMY SUZANNE DOWDY — Pep Club 9-12; F.B.L.A. 12; G.A.A. 9; Class President 9; S.C.A. President 12; Gymnastics 9-10; Cheerleader 9-12, Co-Captain 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Youth Fitness Award.

ANGELA LEIGH DUNCAN — Pep Club 9-12; F.B.L.A. 12; Cheerleader 10-12, Captain 12; Mixed Choir 9-10.

DOUGLAS RAY DUNAVANT — Pep Club 9-10; Wide Tackle Six Club 11; Fishing and Hunting Club 10; Football 9, 11-12; Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9, 10, 12; All Virginia Highlands Player Of The Year 11.

RONALD WAYNE DUTY — V.I.C.A. 10-12.

ALICE FAYE EAST — Pep Club 10; F.H.A.

11; H.E.R.O. 12.

MARY ELIZABETH EDMONDS

SARAH TERESA EVANS — Forensics 9-12; Drama Club 9; Literary Magazine 10-12, Editor 12; N.H.S. 11-12; Annual 12; Girls' State 11; Science Fair 3rd Place 11; Marching Band 9-11; Concert Band 9-10; Symphonic Band 11; Fall Drama Production 10; Fall Drama Production 11; P.C. Players 10-11.

KENNETH ALVIN FARLEY — Library Club, President 10; Baseball 12; Football 10.

DENISE GAYLE FARLOW — Jayteens 10; F.B.L.A. 12; Pep Club 12; Gymnastics 9-12.

FRANK BERNARD FARMER — D.E.C.A. 12.

KAREN LEIGH FARMER — Drama 9; Pep Club 9, 11; Jayteens 10; S.C.A. 10, 11; Class President 10; D.E.C.A. 12; Art Club 12; Cheerleader 10-11; S.C.A. Vice President 11; Prom Committee 11; Beauty Pageant 2nd Runner-up 11.

DEIRDRE ANN FAULKNER — F.H.A. 10; Jayteens 10; H.O.S.A., President 12; Gymnastics 9; S.C.A. 9.

PAUL WAYNE FERGUSON — Football 9.



DONNA JEAN
FERRELL



GARY DALE
FLINCHUM



SANDRA JEANETTE
FLINCHUM



NICHOLAS JAY
FOLDEN

Focus On Thespian, Musician Marie Reid

Senior Steering Committee member Marie Reid presents pre-graduation paraphernalia to excited seniors.

A familiar face in the halls, halftime shows and on the stage was Marie Reid. Marie practically lived at the school, being involved in band, forensics and drama. She played clarinet in the Symphonic Band and had been in the flag corps of the marching band for three years. Her senior year she captained the flag corps.

Marie was perhaps best known for her participation in drama. She acted in all of the one-act plays during her four years at

the school. These included "God's Trombones," "Comings and Goings," "Terminal," and "The Brick and The Rose," for which she was named an all-star at the Masque Festival in Bristol, Virginia. This play won state competition, and Marie traveled with the cast to Chicago to compete in the National Theatre Conference. She furthered her education in drama as she attended a three-week drama workshop in Tennessee last summer. She hoped to enroll at N.C.S.A.

DONNA JEAN FERRELL — Pep Club 9-10.

GARY DALE FLINCHUM — V.I.C.A. 12; Baseball Team 9-12, Captain 12; All Virginia Highlands Player of the Year 10, R.V.D. Shortstop, 1st Team 10, R.V.D. Player of the Year 10, R.V.D. Shortstop, 2nd Team 11.

SANDRA JEANETTE FLINCHUM — V.I.C.A. 11-12.

NICHOLAS JAY FOLDEN — Football Manager 12; Wrestling Manager 12.

RICKY DALE FREEMAN — V.I.C.A. 11-12.

TAMARA LYNN FRIEND — Pep Club 9; F.B.L.A. 12; Jayteens 10-11; N.H.S. 12; S.C.A. 9-12; Gymnastics Team 9-10; Track Team 9; Class President 9.

LINDA CAROLE GARAY — F.H.A. 10-11; H.E.R.O. 12; Choir 10-12.

CONSTANCE ANNE GIBAS — Forensics 11-12, Secretary 12; S.C.A. 9-10; N.H.S. 11-12; Science Club 12; Math Rally, Radford University 11-12; Va. Girls' State 11; Scholastic Award, P.C. Junior Miss Pageant; Concert Band 9-12, Symphonic Band 11-12, Stage Band 10-12, Marching Band 9-12; Tulip Tyme Festival at Bristol.

LAYMON EDGAR GILES — Newspaper 12; V.I.C.A. 10-12.

JAMES CHRISTOPHER GLOSTER — Drama Club 9; Forensics 11-12, President

12; Literary Magazine 11-12; Senior Steering Committee 12; Wrestling 9-12, Captain 12; Boys' State 11; Who's Who in American High School Students; Concert Choir 11-12, Vice President 12; Senior All-Regional Chorus 11-12; Honors Choir 12; Tulip Tyme Festival—2nd Place Story Telling, 2nd Place solo acting 10; Best Supporting Actor 10; Best Actor 11; E.C. Glass Forensics Tournament; 1st Place Dramatic Soliloquy 12; Talent Show 3rd place 11; Readers Theatre 9; One-Act Plays 10-12; Spring Play Production 12; District Play Festival 10-12; Regional Play Festival 10-12; State Play Festival 10-11; Virginia Theatre Conference 11; S.E.T.C. 10; V.T.C. 11.

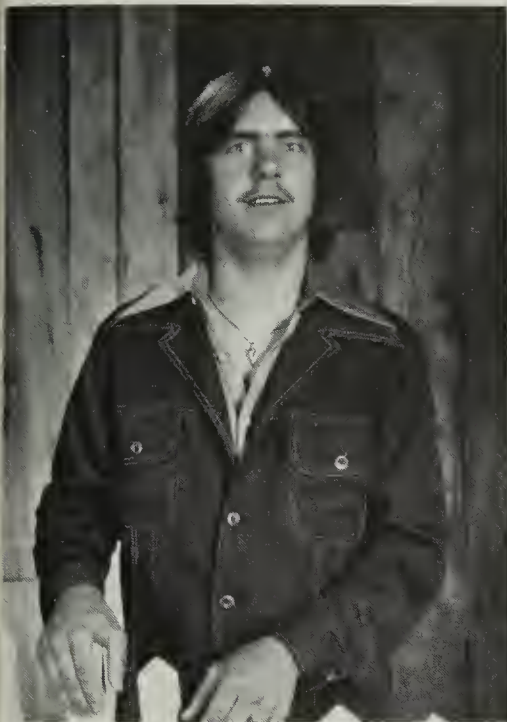
JOHNSEA ANNETTE GOAD — Pep Club 10-11; H.O.S.A. Club 12; Track 10; Marching Band 9-11; Fall Production 10; Concert Band 9-11.

SONYA REHNA GOAD — Jayteens 9-10; H.O.S.A. Treasurer 12.

HUBERT LEE GOOCH, JR. — Science Club 9; A.I.A.S.A. 10; Pep Club 10; Chess Club 12; Literary Magazine 12; Newspaper 10; Football 9-12, Captain 12; Wrestling 10-11; Graduation Marshal 11.

BOBBY LEE GRAVLEY
JARVIS JEROME GRAVLEY
DARRELL NELSON GRAY





RICKY DALE
FREEMAN



TAMARA LYNN
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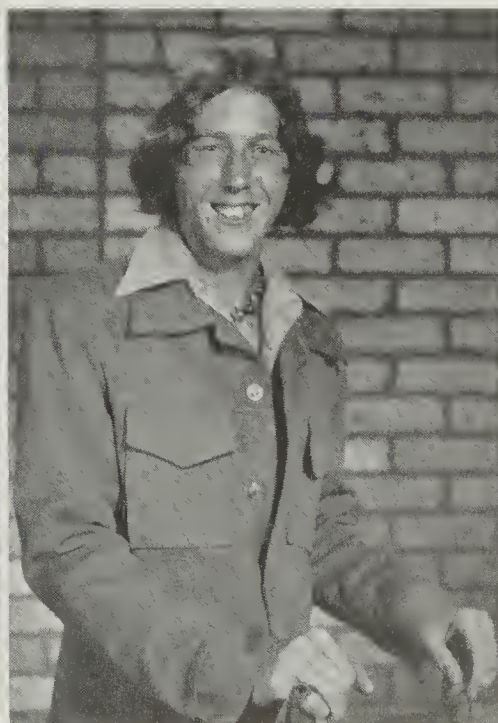
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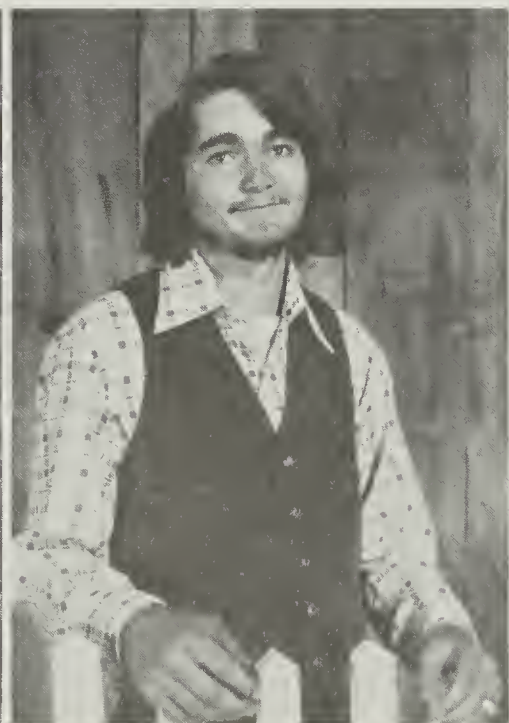
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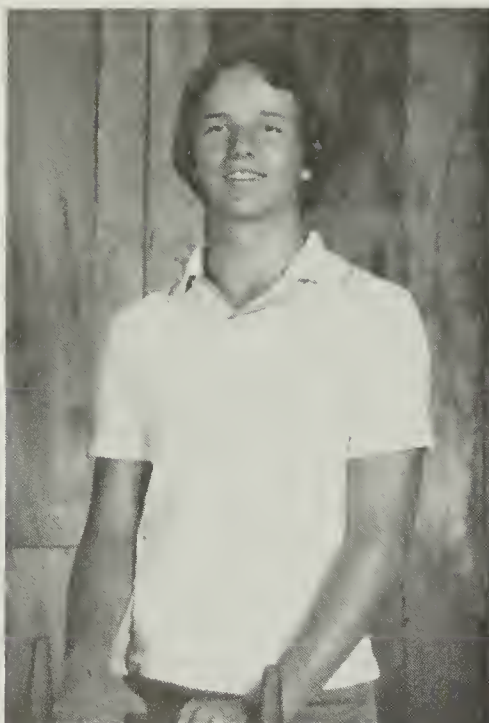
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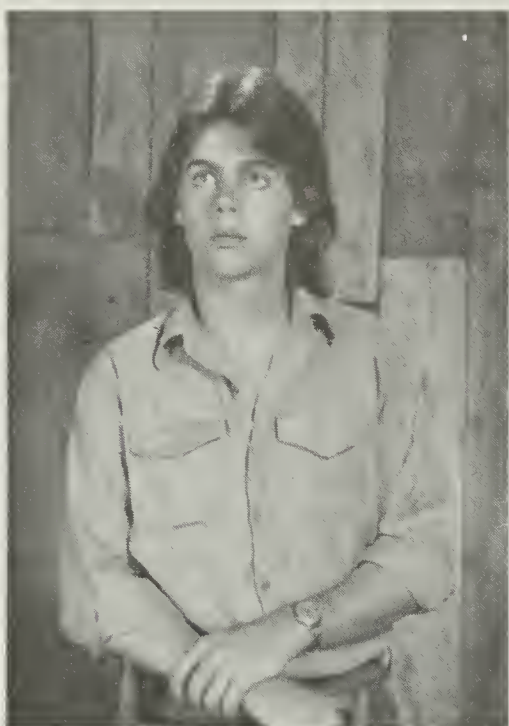
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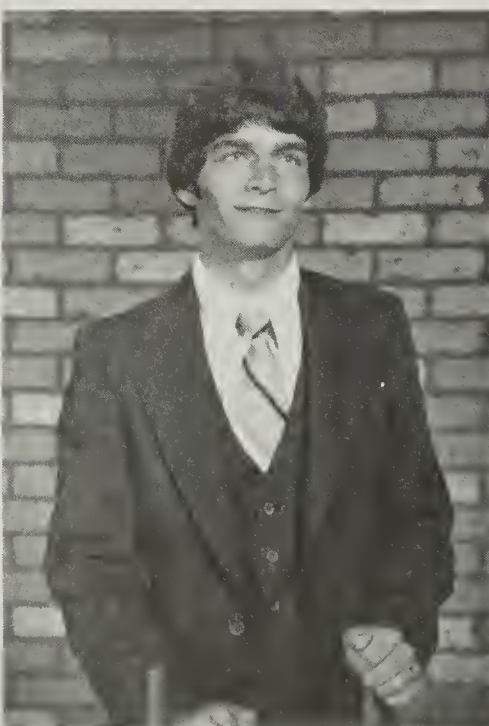
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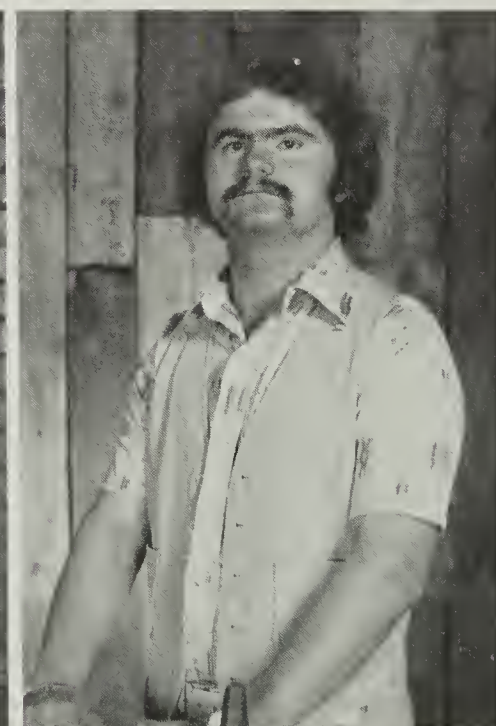
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PENNY LYNN
HAGA



DAVID SHANE
HALL



JEFFERY BROWN
HALL



JENNIFER DALTON
HALL

First Girl Enrolled in Auto Mechanics

For the first time, girls were enrolled in the Auto Mechanics class. Only one of them was a senior. Rhonda Seltz managed to take physics, German, advanced grammar and government, and work in Radford. Most people never knew that Rhonda donned her coveralls fourth period every day and tinkered with motors for three hours.

Being a female mechanic was not easy. Several boys still found it hard to accept the idea that girls were capable of doing mechanical work. Snide remarks and practical jokes were common, but

the boys adjusted.

School was not Rhonda's only activity; she also worked nights at Kroger's in Radford. Her job was never easy. Screaming kids, coupons, and the dreaded express lane kept Rhonda on her toes. Of course, she had the common ailments — fatigue, bags under her eyes, and a huge pile of homework. Somehow, through all the rush and confusion, Rhonda managed to smile and sparkle. Any free time she had, Rhonda either slept or kept the roads hot; but the price of gas hampered her fun.

DEBORAH ANNE GRAY

KEVIN HOUSTON GRAY — V.I.C.A. 11-12.

JANET ELIZABETH GREGORY

PATRICIA DAWN GREGORY — Pep Club 9; F.B.L.A. 9; H.E.R.O. 11-12.

JOHN MICHAEL GRIMES — F.B.L.A. 12.

EVERETT LEE GRUBB, JR. — Literary Magazine 9-10; Yearbook 9-10; D.A.R. Good Citizen Award 12; Boys' State 11; Class Vice President 12; S.C.A. 10-11; Senior Steering Committee 12.

CAROL RUTH GUTHRIE — Forensics 12; I.C.F. 10; Literary Magazine 12; Drama, Historian 9; P.S.A.T. Commendation; Band 9-12; Homecoming Court 12; Beauty Pageant, 1st Runner Up 12; All-Regional Band 12.

TERRY LYNN GUYNN — Pep Club 9-12; Vice-President 12; S.C.A. Executive Council 9-12; Jayteens 10; H.O.S.A. 12; Historian 12; Senior Steering Committee 12; Cheerleading 9-12, Captain 10, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Homecoming Princess 12; Class Secretary 10; Class President 11; Class President 12.

PENNY LYNN HAGA — Pep Club 10-12; Secretary 12; F.B.L.A. 11; Key Club 12; Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 9-10; Symphonic Band 11-12; Flag Corps 10-12; P.C. Players Fall Drama Production 10; Spirit of Junior Miss Award 12; Beauty

Pageant Finalist 12.

DAVID SHANE HALL — A.Y.R. 12, Treasurer; Wrestling 12; Marshal — Graduation 11.

JEFFERY BROWN HALL — V.I.C.A. 12; Science Club 11.

JENNIFER DALTON HALL — F.B.L.A. 10; Art 9-11.

LARRY KENDRICK HALL, JR. — F.F.A. 9-12, Green Hand Degree 9, Chapter Farmer Degree 10, Chapter Reporter 11, Federation Secretary 11, Chapter President 12, Federation Sentinel 12, Chapter Delegate—National Convention; Outdoor Track 9-12; Indoor Track 10-12; Cross Country 10-12; Who's Who Among American High School Agriculture Students 11; K.V.G. 9-12; Forensics 12.

PHYLLIS CHARMAYNE HALL — F.B.L.A. 9; V.I.C.A. 10-12, Treasurer 10-12, V.I.C.A. District Treasurer 10; V.I.C.A. Student of Year, 1st Place District 10-11, 3rd Place State Level 11; Scholastic Honors 1st Place Occ. Scrapbook, District 10-11, State Level 3rd Place 11, Opening and Closing Ceremony District Level 2nd Place 11.

LARRY DALE HANCOCK — Agriculture Club 9-10; V.I.C.A. 11-12.

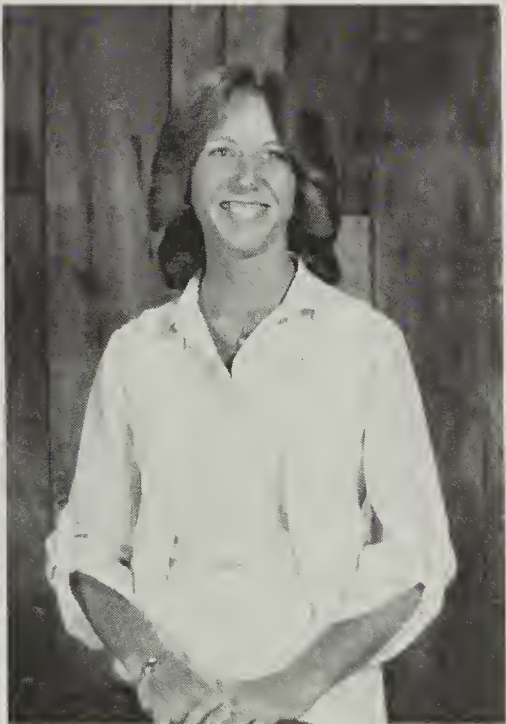
SAMUAL WADE HANCOCK — F.F.A. 11-12; F.F.A. Forestry Judging Team.



A female shatters the sex barrier as Rhonda Seltz learns to decipher an air gauge in Auto Mechanics.



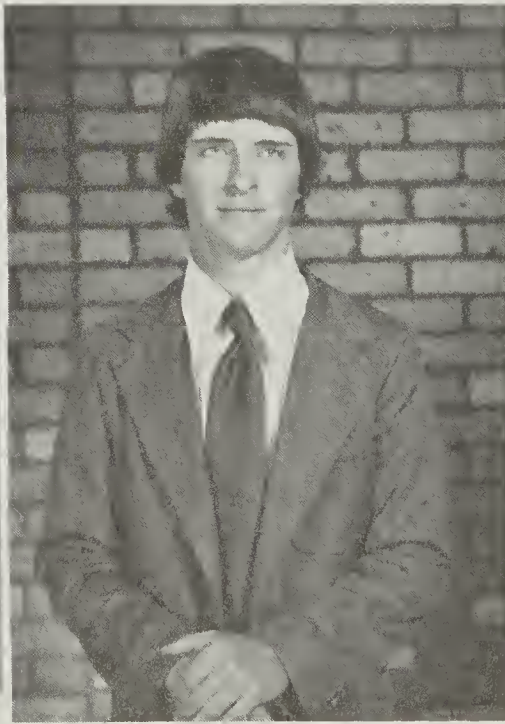
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HALL



LARRY DALE
HANCOCK



SAMUEL WADE
HANCOCK



Senior counselor, Dale Conrad, offers assistance to seniors Tim Jones and Mark Rupe concerning S.A.T.'s.

Necessary But Nervewracking Tests For College Entrance

Unspeakable horrors, huge black dots swimming around an empty room, two broken No. 2 lead pencils lying on the table, the commons freezing the joints in your hand — such were the nightmares of the unfortunate seniors the night before taking the S.A.T. or A.C.H. tests. Although they had convinced themselves not to be nervous, many found they could not eat breakfast because of the knots in their stomachs.

The S.A.T. (Scholastic Aptitude Test) and the A.C.H. (Achievement Test) were required by many colleges and univer-

sities. Approximately one-fourth of the senior class took part in the S.A.T. which consisted of a verbal section, a mathematical section, and a test of standard written English. The average national verbal score was 427 and the average mathematical score was 467. A combined score of a thousand or more was often enough to secure entrance into the college of one's choice. The average national score for the T.S.W.E. (Test of Standard Written English) was 42.5. Approximately 30 students participated in the A.C.H., the average score being 529.

TIMOTHY DALE HANSK — D.E.C.A. 10; V.I.C.A. 11-12, 1st District Poster Competition 12; Football 11.

DONNA FELICIA HARDY — B.S.U. Play 10; Pep Club 9; F.H.A. 9; Cheerleader 9; Varsity Basketball Team Manager 11-12.

NANCY RENEA HARMON — Pep Club 9-12; Drama Club 9; V.I.C.A. 10-11; Executive Council 11; Jayteens 10; Cheerleading 12; Virginia Girls' State 12; National Honor Society 11-12.

DANNY EUGENE HARRIMAN — Basketball 10.

DEBRA LYNN HARRIMAN — F.B.L.A. 12.

REYON DEAN HASH — B.S.U. 9-12.

LAURA LEA HATCH — F.B.L.A. 9; Jayteens 9-11; Pep Club 9-10; D.E.C.A. 11-12.

RHONDA LYNN HAWKINS — Drama 9; F.H.A. 9-10.

DONNIE THOMAS HAYES — V.I.C.A. 11-12; F.F.A. 10-12; Football 9.

JOEY DEAN HAYNES — Key Club 11; Pep Club 9-12; Forensics 9; Choir 9-12.

PHILIP KEITH HEARN — Jayteens 9-11, Freshman Director 9; Drama Club 9, Reporter 9; I.C.F. 11-12; 2nd place James E. Bland Music Contest 10-11; Superior Rating—Solo and Ensemble Band Festival 9; Graduation Marshal 11; All-Regional Band 9; All-Regional Choir 9-12; Virginia Honors Choir 12; All-Virginia Choir 11-12; Who's Who Among American High School Music Students 11-12; Homecoming Court 12; Marching Band 9-12, Concert Band 9, Symphonic Band 10-12, Drum Major 11-12; Concert Choir 9-12, Reporter 12; Fall Drama Production 10; Stage Band 12; P.C. Players 10-12; S.E.T.C. 10; V.T.C. 11.

THOMAS JAMES HEARN — Symphonic Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; All-Regional 10-12; Stage Band 9-12.

AMY ELIZABETH HEMMINGS — F.H.A. 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; F.B.L.A. 11-12, Representative; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Homecoming Court 12; 1st Runner-up Jr. Miss Pageant 12.

DANNY LEE HENLEY — D.E.C.A. 10; V.I.C.A. 11-12.

BOBBY RAY HICKMAN — Forensics 9-12; 3rd Place District 9; Chess Club 11-12; Drama 9; Concert Band 9-10, Symphonic Band 11-12, Marching Band 9-12, Stage Band 12; Play 12; One-Act Play 11.

MELISSA YOUNG HIGHT — Art Club 9.



**TIMOTHY DALE
HANKS**



**DONNA FELICIA
HARDY**



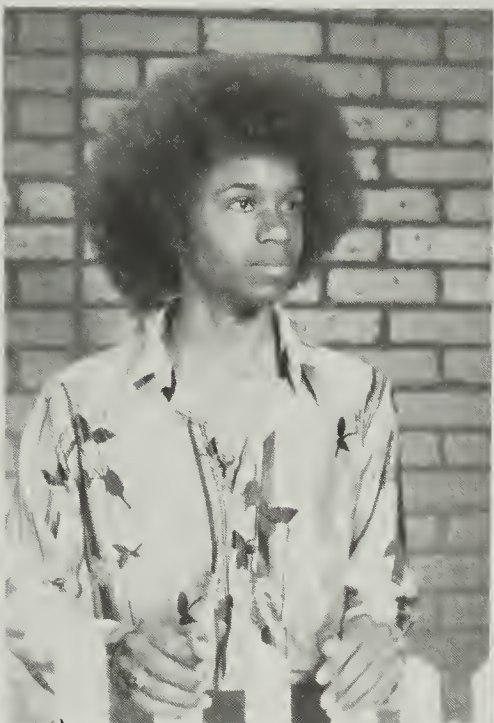
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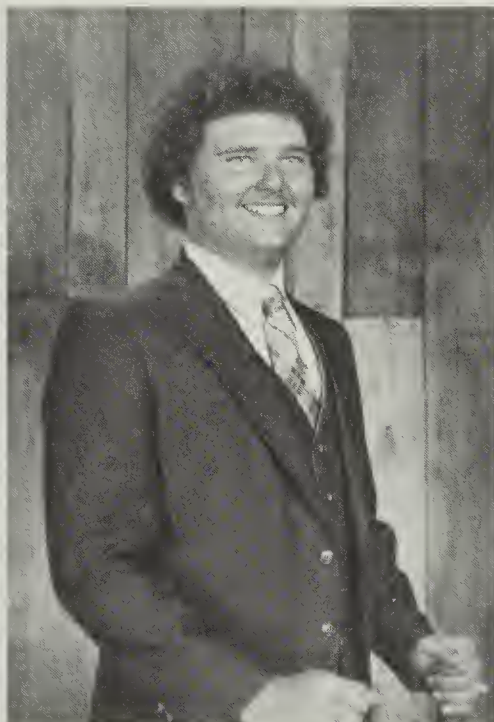
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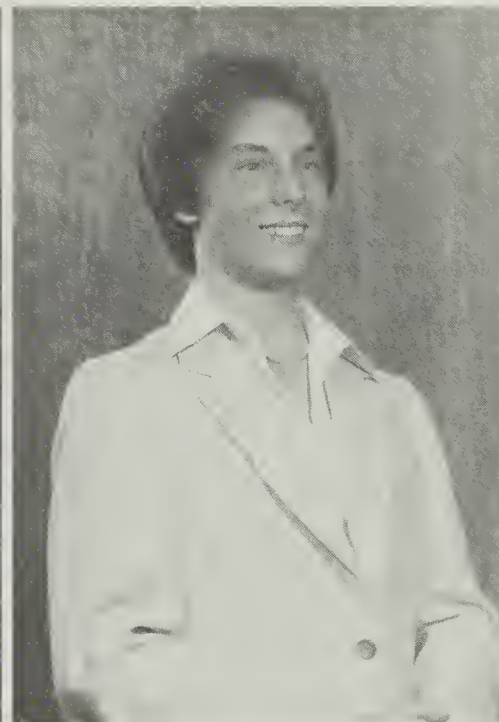
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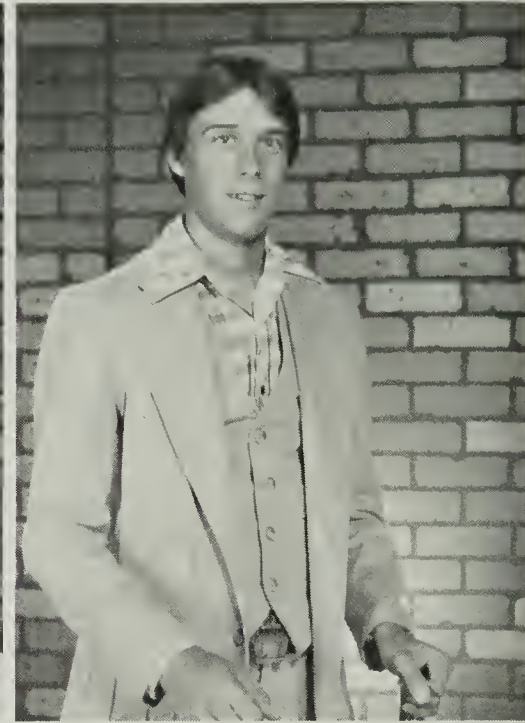
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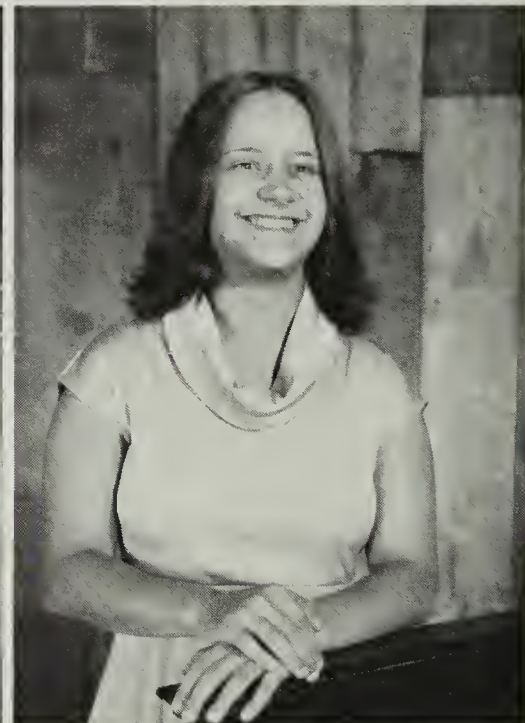
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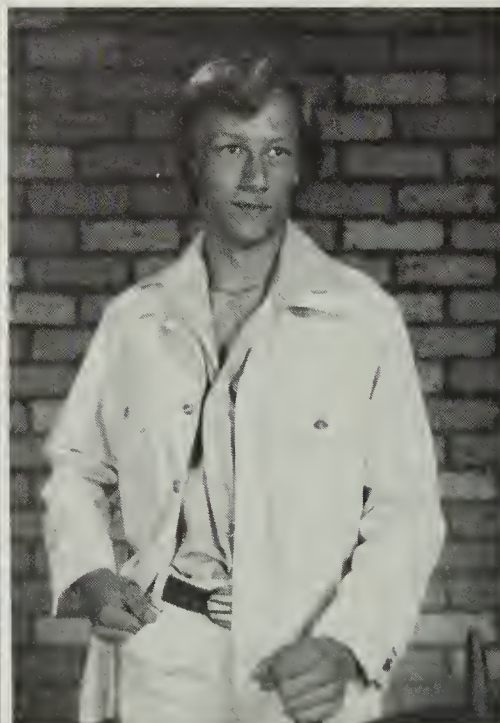
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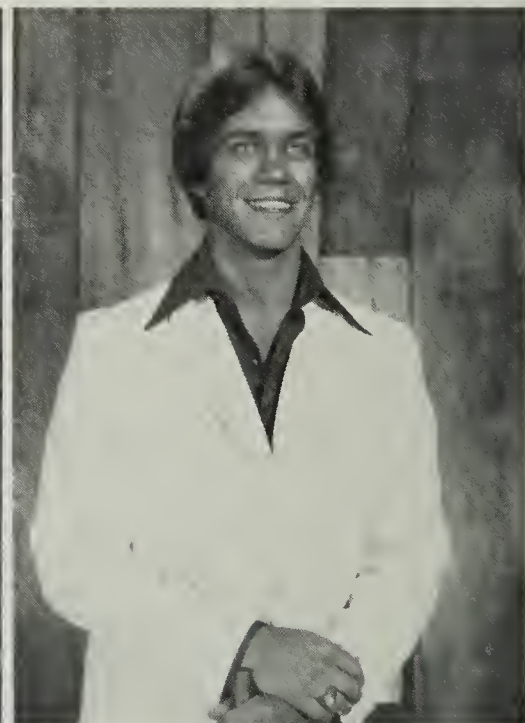
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SANDRA DEE
JARRELLS



CATHY DIANE
JOHNSON



FELICIA ANN
JONES

Multi-talented Mark Cox Competes at State

THERESA YVONNE HODGE — F.H.A. 10; H.E.R.O. 12, Chaplain 12; Choir 10.

VIRGINIA HEAD HOLDERFIELD

ANITA LOUISE HOLLIDAY — Forensics 12; Pep Club 9-10; Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10-12; Flag Corps 10-12.

STEVEN ELLISON HOLLINS

MARGARET DEEANN HOLMES — B.S.U. 9-12; Pep Club 9; Band 9-10.

PAIGE WYNN HOLT — Pep Club 9-10; N.H.S. 12; Forensics 9; Cheerleader 9-10; Earth Science Award 9; Fall Production 9.

CHARLOTTE DIANE HOOSIER — H.E.R.O. 11-12, Reporter 11; Pep Club 9-10; D.E.C.A. 10-11.

SARAH JANE HOPKINS — Who's Who Among American High School Students

11.

JAMES DOYLE HORTON

KATHY LYNN HUDSON — F.B.L.A. 10-12; F.H.A. 10-11, Reporter 11; Senior Steering Committee 12.

BILLY EUGENE HURD — Art Club 9-11; F.F.A. 11-12.

WAYNE CARSON HURST — Key Club 12; V.I.C.A. 10-11; Track 9-10; Choir 9-12, All Regional 9-12, All Virginia 11, Who's Who in Music 11.

DEBRA SHEPHERD JARRELLS — V.I.C.A. 10-12; Cosmetology 10-12.

SANDRA DEE JARRELLS — F.H.A. 11, H.E.R.O. 12.

CATHY DIANE JOHNSON — D.E.C.A. 12.

FELICIA ANN JONES — Pep Club 9; F.B.L.A. 10; Jayteens 9-10.

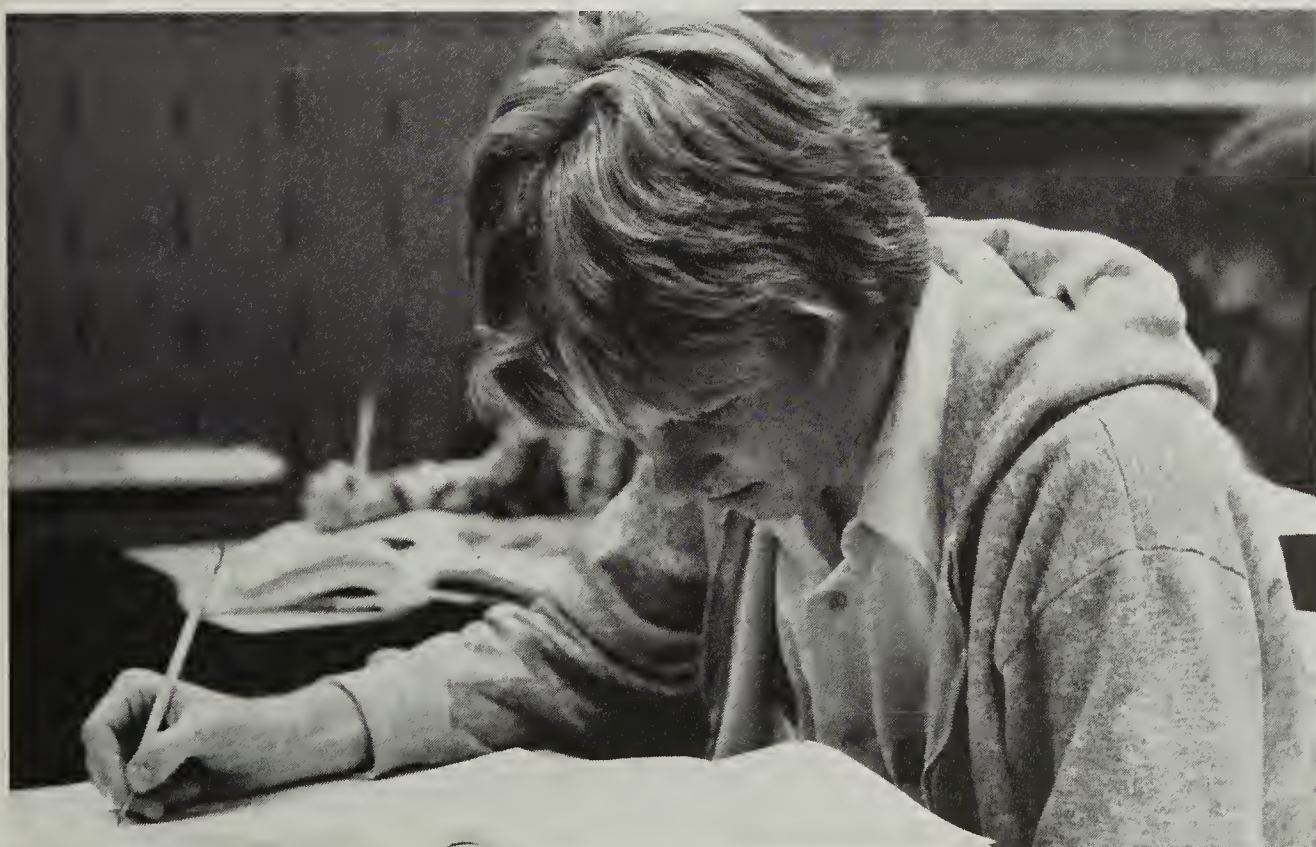
Afternoons, Mark Cox could be seen running on the side of the road to the cross country course. Track was one of Mark's favorite hobbies, and he worked very hard to improve his speed and endurance. In his junior year Mark set the school record for the 800-meter run; and in his senior year he went all the way to state, as well as being voted M.V.P.

Running was just one of Mark's many hobbies. He was also an accomplished string instrument musician. He played the flat top guitar, the banjo, the fiddle, and the mandolin. Mark accompanied his church choir with his string instrument playing. He was also a member of the band throughout his high school years.

Other hobbies which Mark enjoyed were hunting, fishing, stamp collection, (his collection was valued between \$3000 and \$4000), and one very unusual hobby, buying and collecting shoes, especially running shoes.

After high school Mark's plans were to attend college. His secret ambition was to become a judge.

Athletes must keep up their grades. Mark Cox studies in government class.





FRANKLIN DUANE
JONES



HOWARD CLIFTON
JONES



LARRY NEAL
JONES



VANESSA KAYE
JONES

Philip Hearn Leads Marching Band

One very busy and very talented senior at P.C.H.S. this year was Philip Hearn. Philip participated in many school activities, especially those pertaining to music and drama. During his four years of high school he acted in four play productions and was a member of the Golden Cougar Marching Band. During his junior and senior years, he was a drum major. Philip was also a member of the concert and symphonic bands. Another one of Philip's talents was his ability to sing. He was a member of the

concert choir, All-regional and All-Virginia choirs, Virginia Honors Choir and Who's Who Among American High School Music Students.

In his spare time Philip played the piano and organ at Memorial Baptist Church. He also enjoyed spending time with his Shih-tzu dog "Jonna" and his cat "Prissy." After graduation Philip's plans were to major in music at Radford University, as music was an important part of his life. He planned to major in Music Education and Voice, and teach music.



The epitome of pride, drum major Philip Hearn strikes a dignified pose at the conclusion of another rousing performance of the Golden Cougar Marching Band.

FRANKLIN DUANE JONES — F.F.A. 9-10; D.E.C.A. 10-12.

HOWARD CLIFTON JONES

LARRY NEAL JONES — Band 9-10.

TIMOTHY ALAN JONES — Hunting and Fishing Club 9; N.H.S. 11-12; J.V. Baseball 9; Varsity Baseball 10-12; Governor's School 11; Radford University Math Rally 11-12.

TIMOTHY LEE JONES — F.B.L.A. 9, 12; I.C.F. 9-10.

VANESSA KAY JONES — Key Club 9-12, Secretary 10, Vice President 11, President 12; Jayteens 10-11, Director 11; F.H.A. 9, Reporter 9; Literary Magazine 12; S.C.A. 9; Junior Class Vice President; Track 9.

TAMMY MARIE KEENE — S.C.A. 9-10; I.C.F. 12; Outstanding Achievement Certificate in Typing 11; Sophomore Class Secretary.

MARY RUTH KEGLEY — Science Club 10-11; Literary Magazine 12; F.H.A. 9-12, Reporter 10, Secretary 11-12.

JOHN DAVID KELLEY — F.F.A. 10-12, Vice President 12.

SARA ELLEN KILGORE — Art Club 9-10; National Art Honor Society 12, Vice President 12; Literary Magazine 10-12, Art Editor 12; Girls' State Alternate 11; Yearbook Staff 10-11.

BERKELEY ELAINE KIMBROUGH

PATRICIA ANN KINCER — F.F.A. 11-12.

GARY WAYNE KING

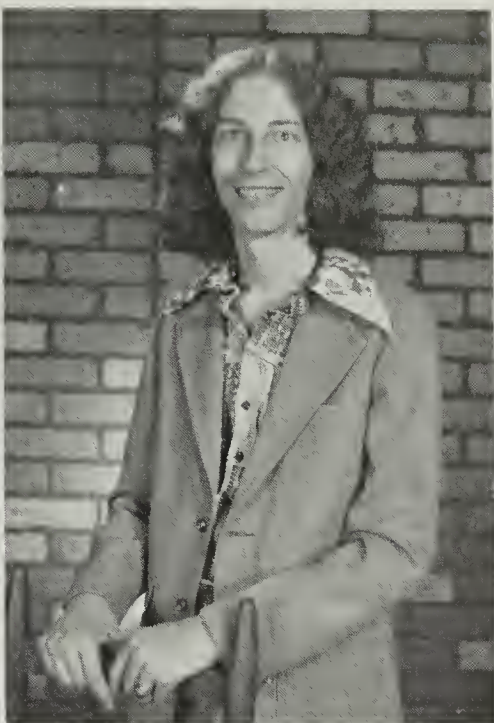
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SHIRLEY ANN KING — H.O.S.A. 12.

BARBARA JEAN KISSINGER — V.I.C.A. 12.



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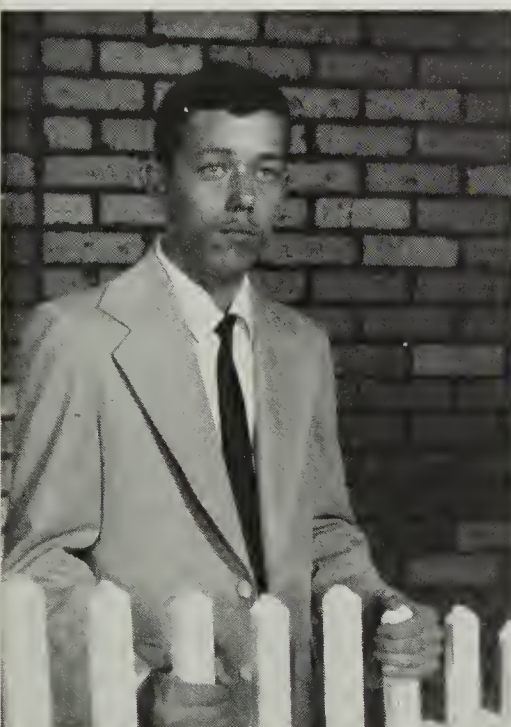
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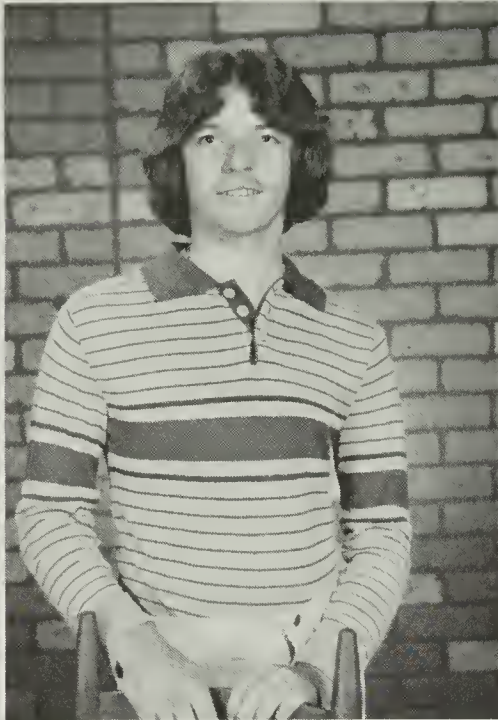
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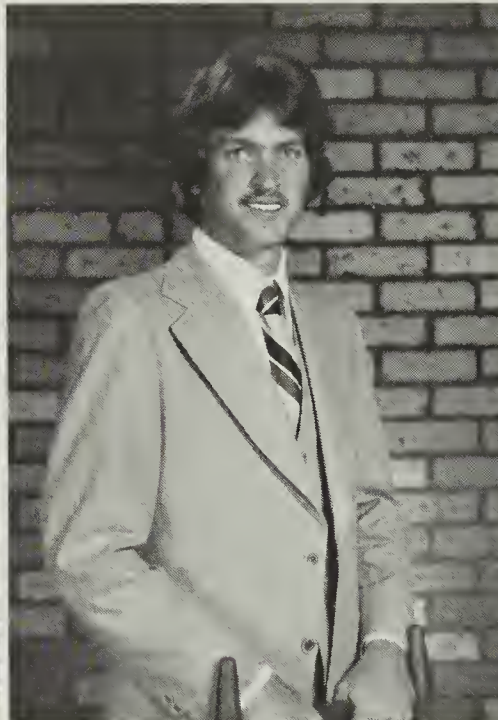
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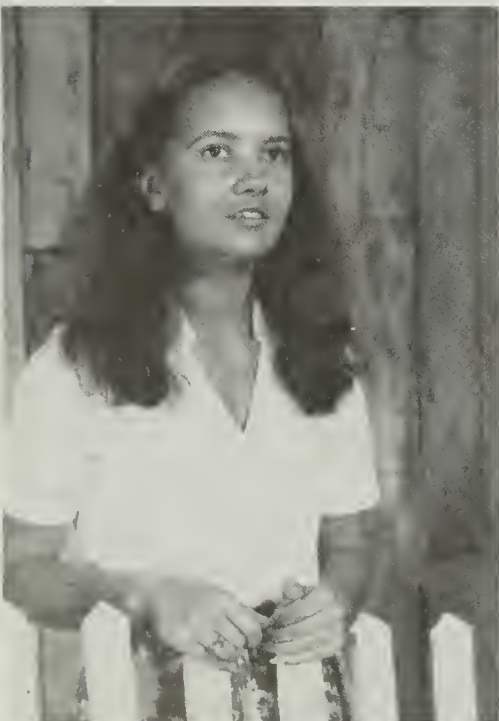
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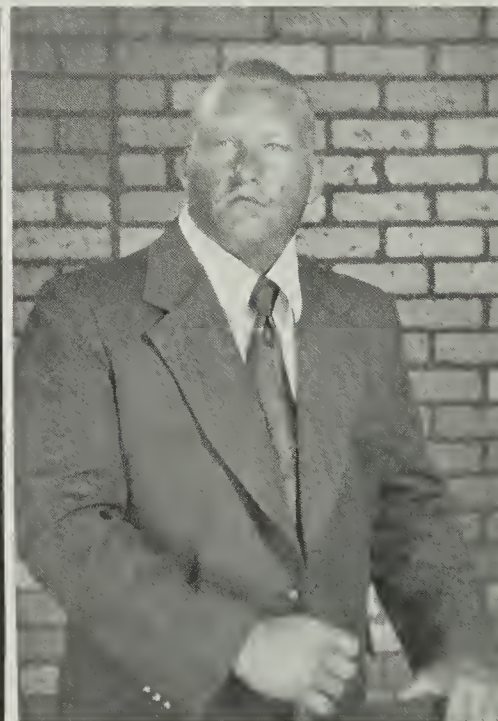
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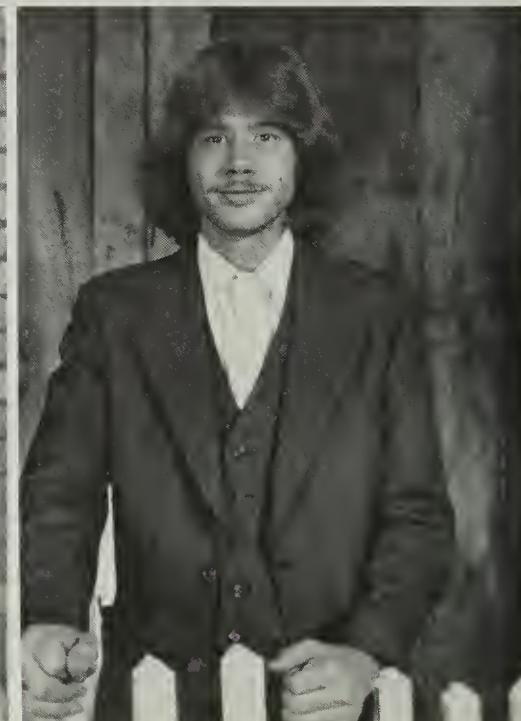
DREAMA DAWN
LESTER



KAREN PATRICIA
LILLY



WILLIAM MICHAEL
LINDSAY



THOMAS WADE
LINDSEY



Governor's School participants view into a higher form of math, not an unusual decision made by academically gifted students. Representatives from P.C.H.S. for the Governor's School for the Gifted were Jo Ellen Napier, Tim Jones and Donna Pierce.

Gifted Students Find More In a Learning Opportunity

Last summer, three P.C.H.S. seniors spent four weeks of vacation in school. From mid-June to mid-July Joe Ellen Napier, Tim Jones, and Donna Pierce attended the Governor's School for the Gifted.

Governor's School hosted a select group of gifted students from all parts of the state. P.C.H.S. representative Jo Ellen Napier attended the school at Mary Baldwin College, while Tim Jones and Donna Pierce attended Randolph-Macon Women's College. Governor's School provided students with a wide range of activities including movies, concerts,

dances, and field trips. On week days, students attended classes which ranged from Physics of Music to Oriental Philosophy.

Governor's School not only provided students with the opportunity to learn more about special interests, but it also gave them the chance to make new and lasting friendships. As the 1979 session of Governor's School for the Gifted came to a close, students realized just how strong their new friendships had become. Each left the school greatly saddened, but looking forward to the Governor's School reunion.

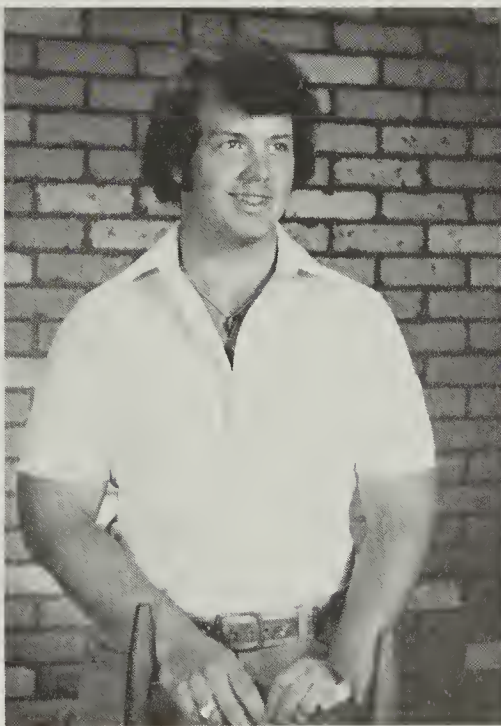
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WILLIAM WESLEY LARGEN — V.I.C.A. 11-12.
CLARENCE ROBERT LAWSON — Football 9; V.I.C.A. 11-12.
DONALD LEWIS LAWSON — V.I.C.A. 11-12; Football 9, 11.
SANDRA MAE LAWSON — Drama Club 9; F.H.A. 9-10.
BRUCE WAYNE LESTER — Chess Club 12, Vice President 12; S.C.A. 9-10; Jay-teens 9-10; Prom Committee 11.
DIANA LENORE LESTER — V.I.C.A. 10-12; V.I.C.A. Leadership Award 10, District Competition 11-12, State Competition 11, District Competition 11.
DREAMA DAWN LESTER — D.E.C.A. 10-11; V.I.C.A. 12; F.F.A. 10; Mixed Choir 9-12.
KAREN PATRICIA LILLY — I.C.F. 9-12; V.I.C.A. 12.
WILLIAM MICHAEL LINDSAY — Wide Tackle Six Club 9; J.V. Football 9, Varsity Football 10-12, Captain 12; Senior Steering Committee 12, Homeroom Representative 10-11; Homecoming Court 12.
THOMAS WADE LINDSEY
RUBIN O'NEAL LINEBERRY, JR. — V.I.C.A. 11-12; F.F.A. 10-11; Hunting Club 9.
CAROLYN ANN LINKOUS — Pep Club 9; F.B.L.A. 10-12, March of Dimes Coordinator 12; Concert Choir 11; All-Regional Choir 11.
JAMES LEE LINKOUS — Wide Tackle Six Club 9; D.E.C.A. 12; J.V. Football 9.
BRENDA GAYE LONG — F.H.A. 9-10; Pep Club 10; N.H.S. 12.



RUBIN O'NEAL
LINEBERRY, JR.



CAROLYN ANN
LINKOUS



JAMES LEE
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BRENDA GAYE
LONG

Representatives Connie Gibas, Nancy Harmon and Tracy Evans take a break from their hectic schedules.



Girls' Staters Gather for Busy Sessions at Longwood

Nancy Harmon, Connie Gibas, and Tracy Evans represented P.C.H.S. at the 33rd annual session of Virginia Girls' State, held at Longwood College, June 17-23. Girls' State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, provided an understanding of American governmental processes and the rights and responsibilities of American citizens.

Upon arrival, the delegates were placed in "cities" with other representatives from different parts of the state. Representatives participated in a model

government and learned the fundamentals of Virginia state and city government. The climax of the week came when the delegates elected their own attorney general, lieutenant governor, and governor.

The delegates often found participating in government to be very difficult, but all agreed that Girls' State was a rewarding and enjoyable experience. The knowledge they acquired and the friends they made were not soon to be forgotten.

ROBERT MITCHELL LORTON — Pep Club 9-10; D.E.C.A. 10; Band 9-12.

ALBERT FRANKLIN LUCION, JR. — F.F.A. 11-12; D.E.C.A. 11-12.

HELEN BROWNING LUTTRELL — F.H.A. 9-10; Pep Club 11-12; F.B.L.A. 11-12.

VIRGINIA WHITFIELD LUTTRELL — Art Club 9-10; F.B.L.A. 12; Pep Club 12; S.C.A. 10.

GERALD LYNN LYONS — V.I.C.A. 11-12.

MELINDA LEE LYONS — N.H.S. 11-12; Senior Steering Committee 12; Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 9-10, Symphonic Band 11-12.

JAMES MASON MABE, JR.

RHONDA LYNN MABE — F.B.L.A. 11-12; C.O.E. 12; Marching Band 9-10; Cheerleader 9.

BENITA DIANE MANN — Pep Club 9-11; Art Club 9; Class Reporter 9; Prom Committee 11.

ANTHONY CURTIS MANNON

DEANNA VERNELL MARSHALL — F.H.A. 9-10, Treasurer 9-10; Pep Club 9-11; D.E.C.A. 9-12; F.B.L.A. 11; Girls' Track and Field 10.

JOE BILL MARSHALL, JR. — V.I.C.A. 10; F.C.A. 11; Outdoor Track 9-11, Indoor Track 10-11, Team Captain 11, Most Improved 11, District 1,000 yd. Champion 11, Cross Country 10-12; Marching Band 9-12, Concert Band 9-10, Symphonic Band 11-12, Stage Band 12.

KAREN DENISE MARSHALL — F.B.L.A. 9-12; F.H.A. 9-11; Choir 10; S.C.A. 12; C.O.E. 12.

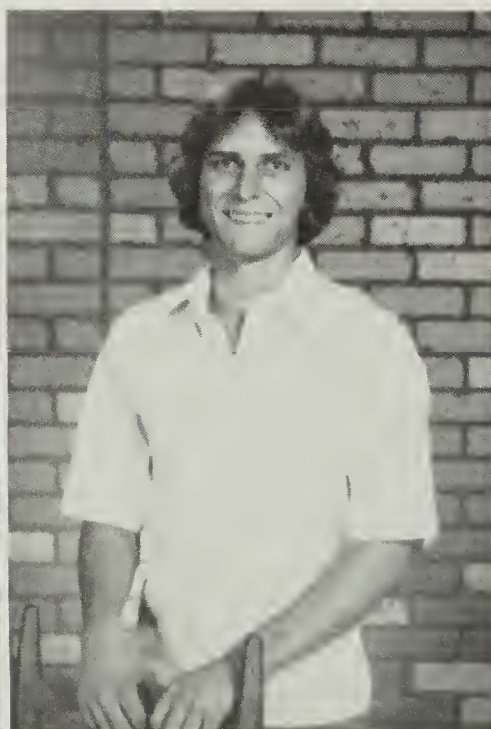
HENRY JACKSON MARTIN — V.I.C.A. 11-12; S.C.A. 12.

MARY ALICE McCLANAHAN — B.S.U. 9-11; F.H.A. 10; Library Club 10.

SHEILA DIANE McCOY



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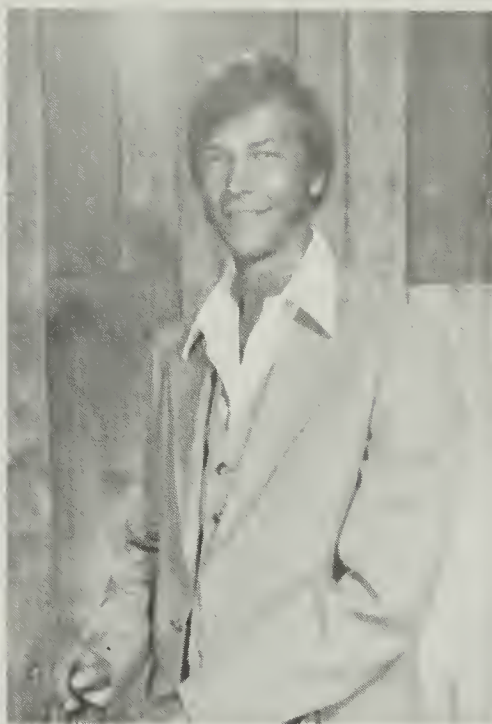
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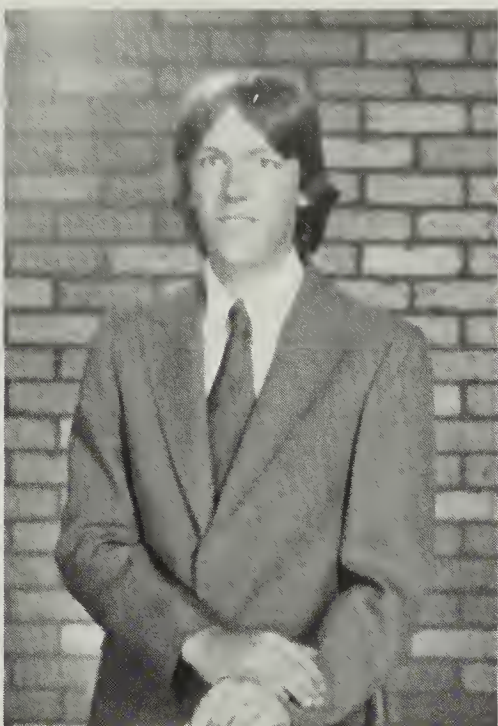
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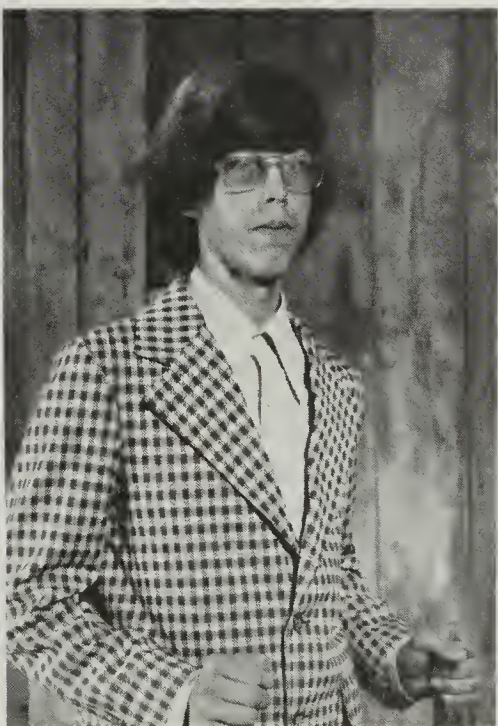
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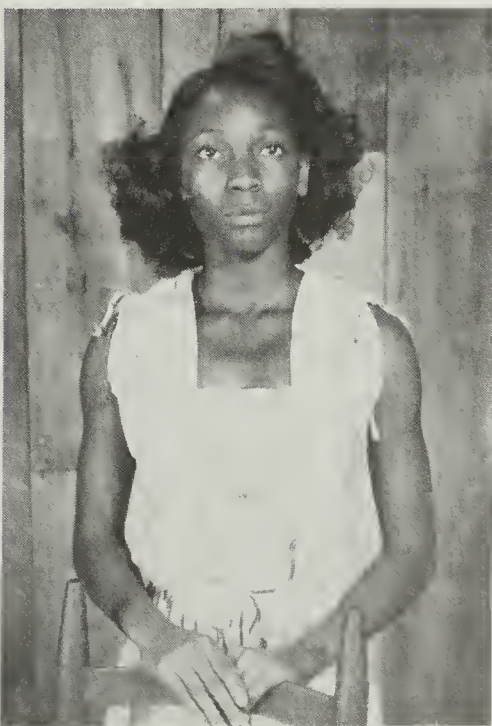
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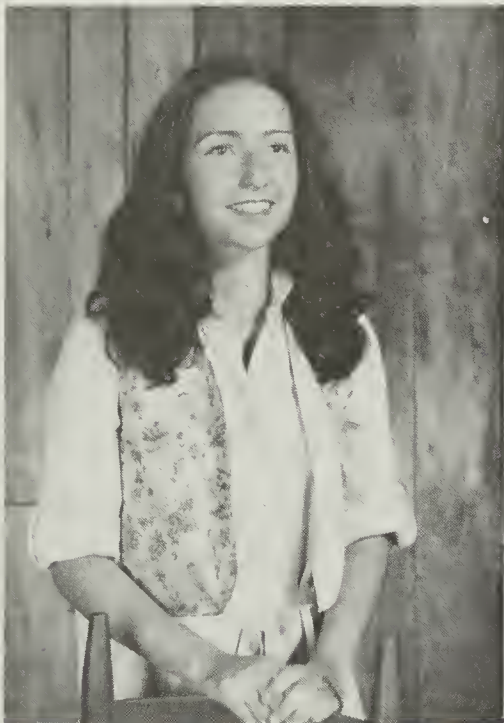
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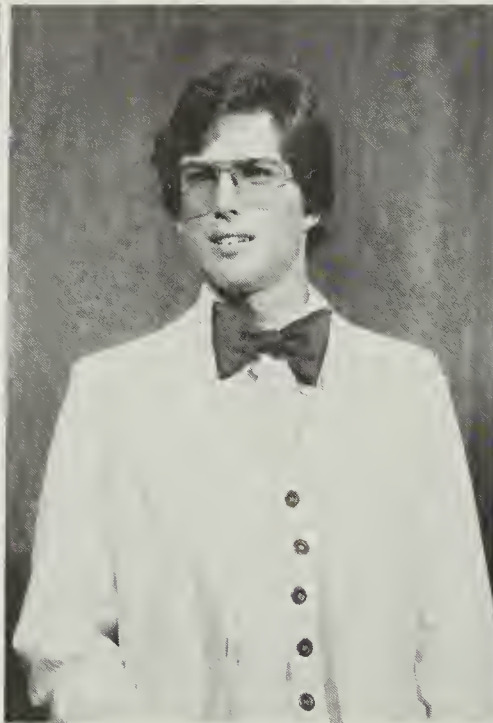
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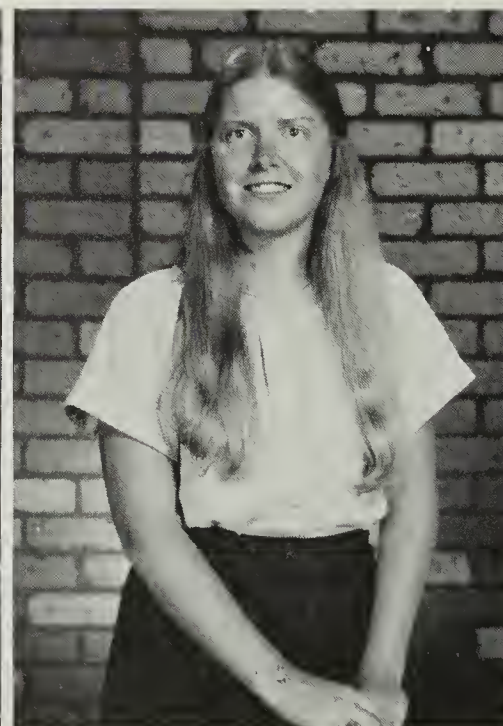
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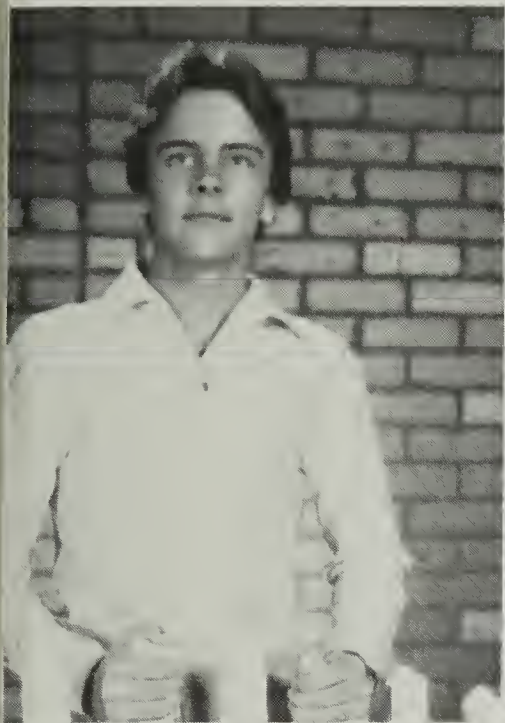
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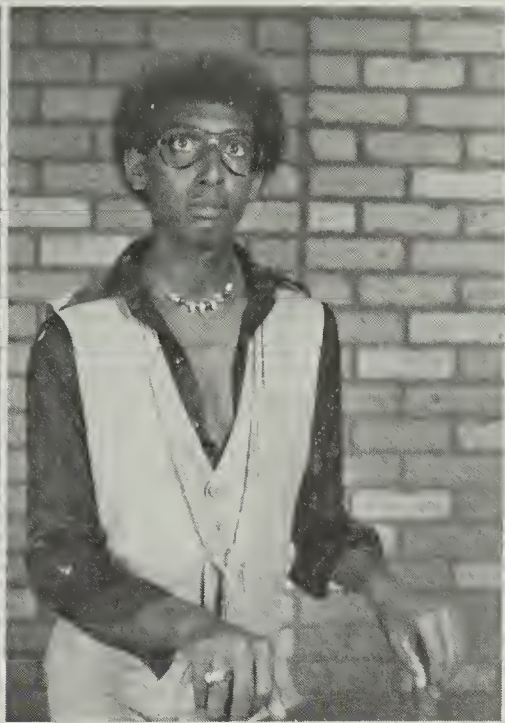
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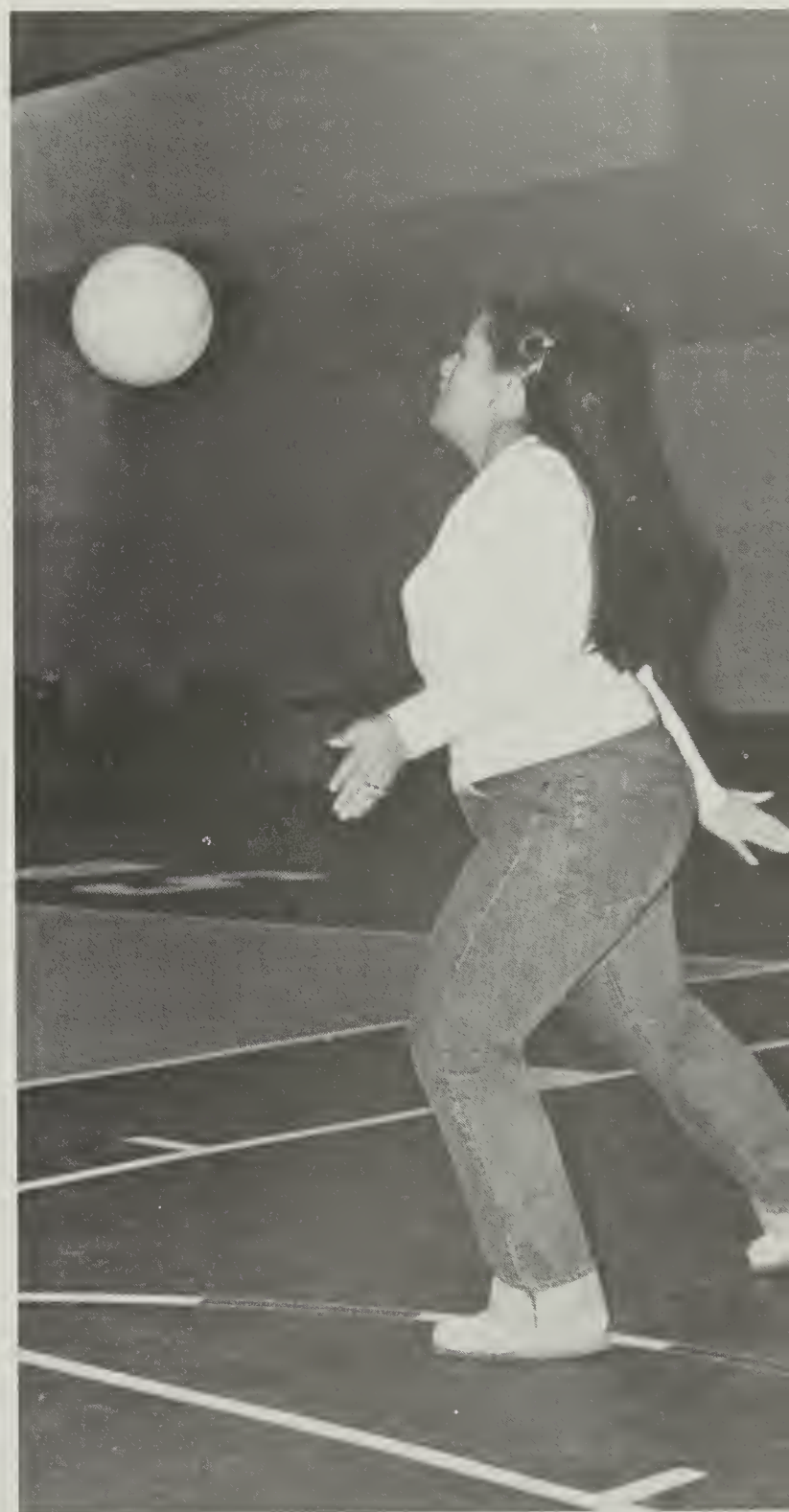
Trina Painter Named M.V.P. For Outstanding Leadership

School, volleyball and work kept Trina Painter extremely busy. One might have found her starring in a volleyball game, doing homework in chemistry or calculus, or selling programs at football games for the pep club. Whatever the task, Trina accomplished it with zeal.

Trina enjoyed performing secretarial duties after school each day, but she was not sure about the career she would

choose. She also carried a full academic load in preparation for college.

Trina had been a member of the Pulaski County volleyball team for three years. She served as co-captain her senior year. This year her efforts paid off as she was voted Most Valuable Player by her teammates. She enjoyed other sports as well, and was an active Pep Club member.



Valuable girls' volleyball player Trina Painter contributes priceless experience and expertise to the teams' efforts. Trina works out in the gym.

VIRGINIA LEE McCOY — F.C.A. 12; Varsity Basketball 11-12, Captain 12; Sportsmanship Award 11.

RICHARD DALE McCROSKEY — V.I.C.A. 12.

ROBIN GAIL McDANIEL — Pep Club 9-12; Jayteens 11; Cheerleader 10-12, Co-captain 12.

TODD WESLEY McDANIEL — Track 10; Concert Choir 9-12, All-Regional Choir 9-11.

KARI ARLENE McKINNON — S.C.A. 9-10; N.H.S. 11-12, Vice President 12; Prom Committee 11; Play Cast 11, State.

BARRY CLIFTON McLAWHORN — Science Club 9-12; A.I.A.S.A. 10; Band 9.

CARLA ELISE McMILLAN — Art Club 9-11; Pep Club 9; F.B.L.A. 10-12; D.E.C.A. 11.

SARAH ELIZABETH McMILLAN — Art Club 9-10, National Art Honor Society 12, Treasurer 12; Literary Magazine 10-12.

VIRGINIA RUTH McMULLIN — G.A.A. 9; Pep Club 9-12, Secretary 10-11, President

12; Literary Magazine 10, 12; Volleyball 9, 11; Track 9, 11-12; Annual 10-12; N.H.S. 11-12.

ROBIN PATRICIA McNEILL — Pep Club 12; F.B.L.A. 12.

SUSAN HUTTON MEEK — I.C.F. 9-12; Marching Band 10-12, Concert Band 9-11, Symphonic Band 12.

CLYDE ABREY MELTON — V.I.C.A. 10-11; I.C.T. 11-12.

CHARLES COLIN MICKEY — Marching Band 10-12.

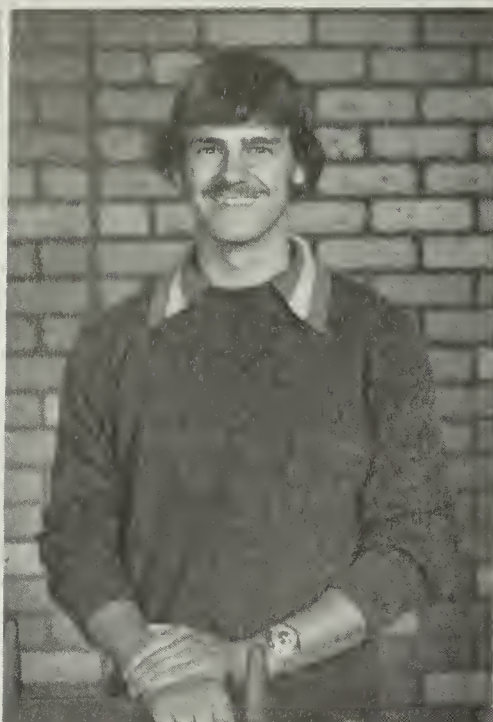
FRENCH MILLER, JR. — V.I.C.A. 12; School Disc Jockey 12; Band 9-10.

JAMES RICHARD MILLER — Key Club 9-11, Sergeant at Arms 11; F.C.A. 12; Golf 9-12; Band 9-10, Stage Band 9.

MICHAEL DOUGLAS MILLER — V.I.C.A. 10-11, President; Drama Club 9; Pep Club 9; Marching Band 9-12, Rifle Corps 11-12, Concert Band 9-10, Symphonic Band 11-12, Stage Band 9-12, Jr. High All-Regionals 9; Lighting Technician Drama 9-10.



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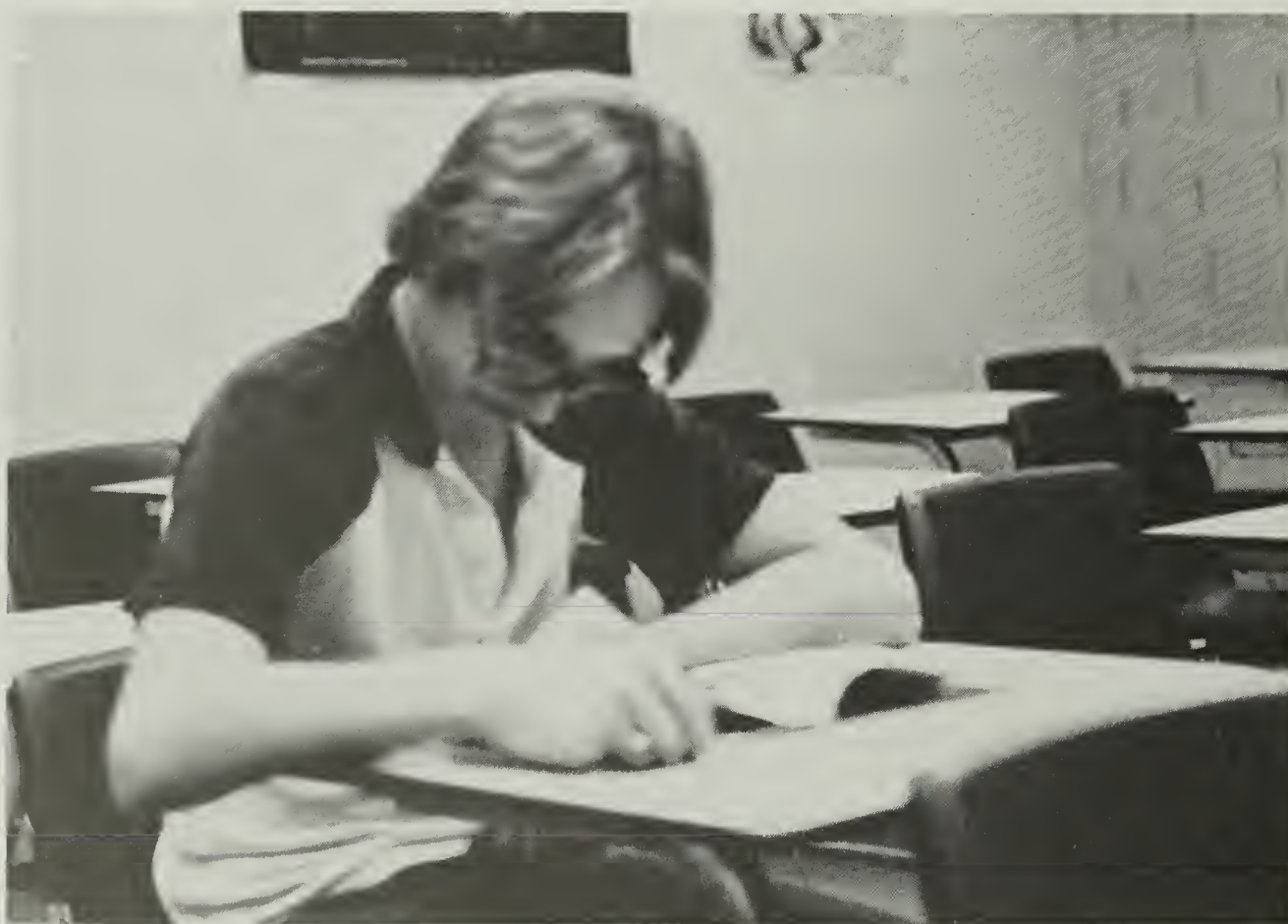
Price Attends Tech Program for Seniors

Several seniors experienced college life during the summer of '79. Wesley Price was one of one-hundred people from all over the state of Virginia who participated in Virginia Tech's program for rising seniors. He was selected to attend the five-week event on the basis of his P.S.A.T. scores and his grade point average.

These students were required to take Honors Literature and Composition.

Wesley also chose to study applied mathematics and calculus. These courses were college level and yielded college credits. These courses also helped teach the "terror" of the final exam.

Wesley also competed in the Radford University Math Rally in the fall of '79 as a member of the math team. He had also been a member of the marching and stage band.



One of the foremost scholars of the class, Wesley Price seeks the peaceful solitude of a room to study.

DEBRA SUE MITCHELL — Art Club 9; Pep Club 9; Track Team 9-11; Basketball Manager 12.

GERALD KEITH MITCHELL — Wrestling Team 10; D.E.C.A. 10; V.I.C.A. 11-12.

BARRY NEAL MOORE — Tennis Team 9-12, Captain 12.

DOUGLAS WAYNE MOORE — V.I.C.A. 12.

KONICA MARJORIE MOORE — Science Club 10; N.H.S. 11-12; Literary Magazine 12.

OWEN ROBERT MORGAN — F.F.A. 9-12.

ALETHIA ANNE MORRIS

DAVID STEPHEN MORRIS

TONETTA MICHELE MOSER — F.B.L.A. 10-12; Pep Club 12; Track Manager 10.

FREDERICK WAYNE MOYE — F.F.A. 9-10, 12; V.I.C.A. 12; D.E.C.A. 10; Football 9.

BARBARA GAYLE MYERS — V.I.C.A. 11-12.

ELIZABETH JUNE MYERS — Science Club 9; F.B.L.A. 10-11; Yearbook 9, 12; March of Dimes Student Coordinator 11; Band 9-10.

JO ELLEN NAPIER — Pep Club 10; Key Club 12, Science Club 12; N.H.S. 11-12, Corresponding Secretary 12; Girls' Tennis Team 9-12, Captain 12; 1979 Governor's School for the Gifted; 1st alternate NATG—PAD study—Travel trip (VA Chapter), Austrian Institute Book Prize Recipient; 2nd place AA Essay Competition (local).

MICHAEL DEAN NEEL — V.I.C.A. 9-12; Band 9-10.

CYNTHIA LYNN NEWTON — F.B.L.A. 10-11; Pep Club 10-11.

EMMETT DEON NIXON



KONICA MARJORIE
MOORE



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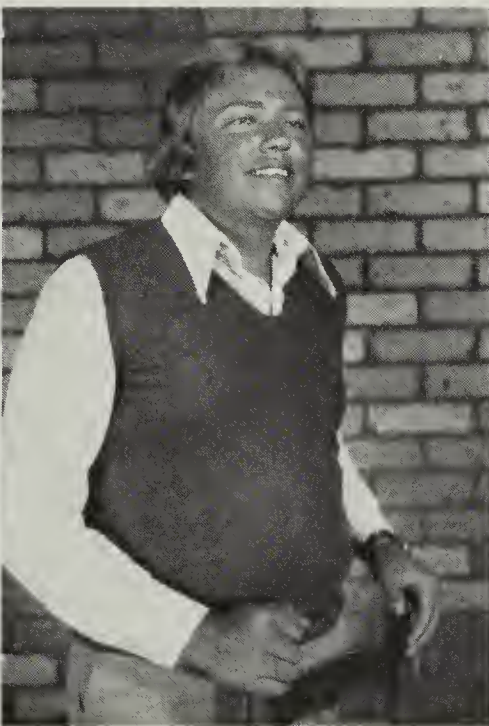
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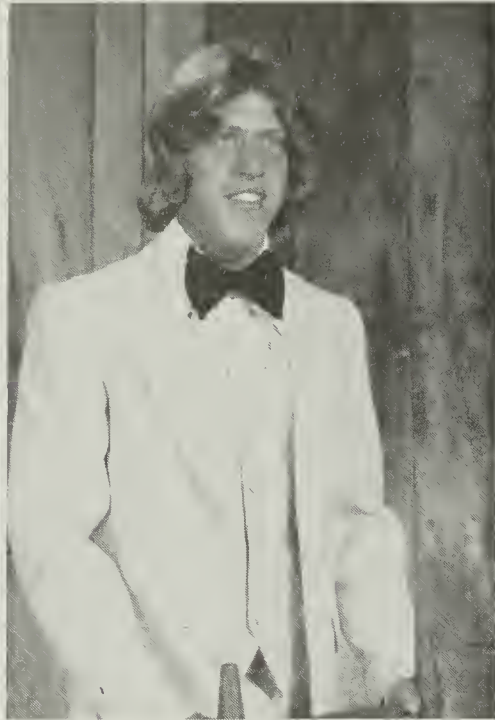
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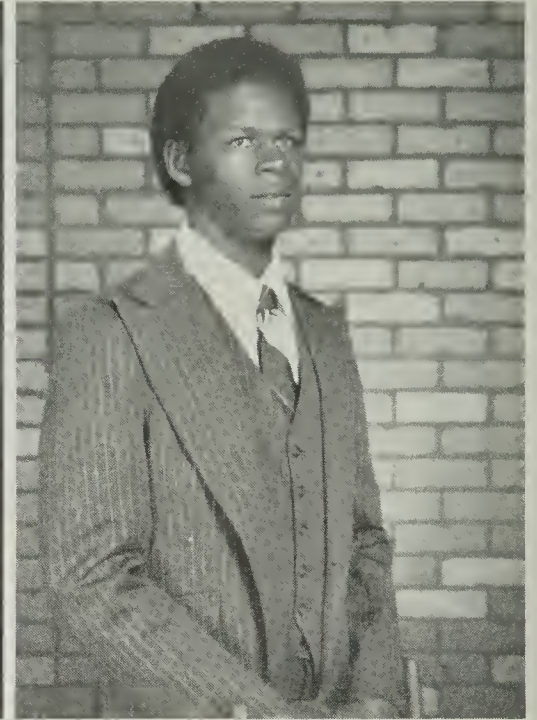
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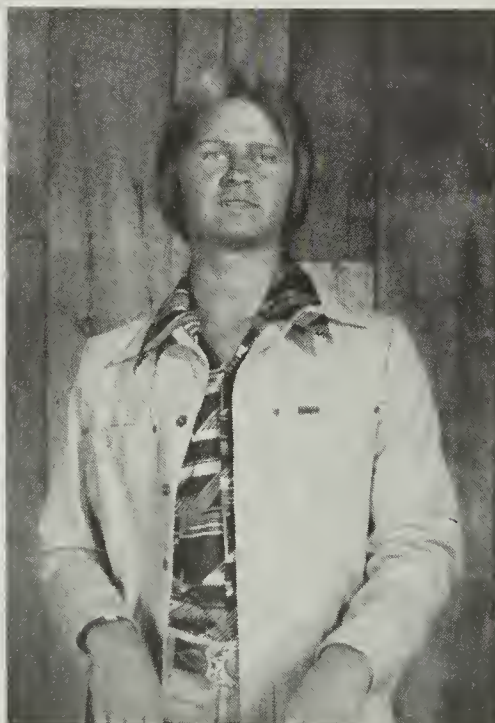
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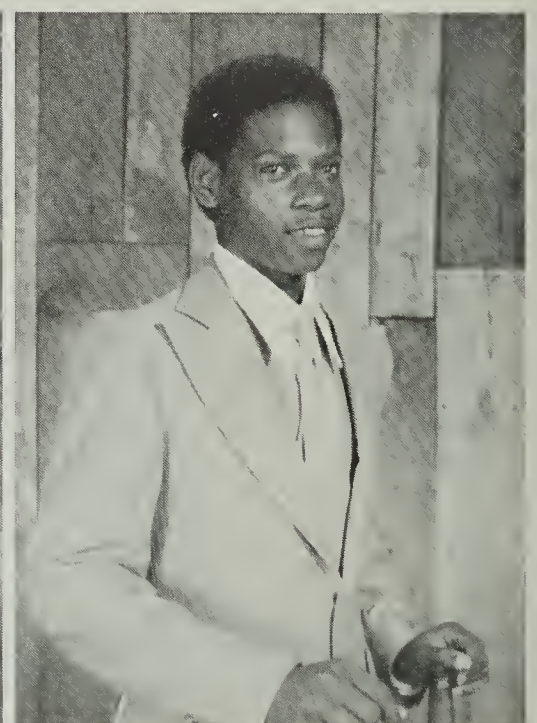
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JAMES PHILIP
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Seniors Relish Traditional Privileges

Seniors enjoyed a number of special privileges that set them apart from other members of the student body. For many, the senior year was greatly different and, in many ways, more enjoyable than the other years. This was due, in part, to the uniqueness of the class of 1980.

Two rights added greatly to the thrill of the year and aided in delineating seniors from the lower classes. The freshman,

sophomores, and juniors showed respect for the seniors by standing up when seniors entered pep rallies. Also, seniors were allowed to leave class five minutes before their lunch period began, giving them more time for a favorite occupation—socializing.

Seniors were distinctly separated from the other classes by the privileges which had become traditional at P.C.H.S.

Seniors took part in activities provided especially for them. The seniors held a roast, boogied at their exclusive dance, wore autographed T-shirts, and enjoyed Senior Week at the end of the year. The climax to the year was the great and unique right of legally skipping school on Sneak Day. The grandest senior privilege, of course, reserved for those who passed, was graduation.

Early dismissal time for lunch allows seniors more leisure time to speak with their friends and eat.

RICHARD LEE NOEL — Cross Country 9-12; Indoor Track 9-12; Outdoor Track 9-12.

DAYMOND LYNN O'DELL — F.F.A. 9-11; V.I.C.A. 11-12; Football 10-12.

ROBIN REGINIA O'DELL

RUDOLPH RANDY OLVERSON — S.C.A. 9-11; Newspaper 12; J.V. Basketball 9; J.V. Baseball 9; J.V. Football 9, Varsity Football 10-11; Basketball 10-12; 1st Team All District End — Football 10; Choir 10-12.

DEBRA ROSE ORREN — D.E.C.A. 12; Art Club 9.

LISA ANN OVERTON — G.A.A. 9; Jay-teens 10-11; Pep Club 10-12; F.B.L.A. 12; Fall Cheerleader 11-12.

NANCY KATRINA PAINTER — Pep Club 9-12; F.B.L.A. 12; S.C.A. 10-12; I.C.F. 9-11; Volleyball 9-10, 12, Captain 12, M.V.P. 12; Tennis 9; Class Vice-President 10.

MARY KATHLEEN PALMER — H.O.S.A. 12, Secretary 12; Pep Club 9-12; F.F.A. 10; Cheerleading 9-12; Gymnastics 9, All-Regional Choir 12.

REGINALD JAMES PALMER — V.I.C.A. 10; 1st place in Mechanical Drafting in District Competition 10.

CARL VANCE PASCHAL — F.F.A. 9; F.B.L.A. 10; V.I.C.A. 11-12; Football Team 9.

CAROL JEAN PATTERSON — B.S.U. 9-12; Pep Club 11; Black History Week Play 9-10.

JAMES PHILIP PAYNE, JR. — Library Club 10; B.S.U. 9-12; V.I.C.A. 11; Football 9-10; Tennis Team 9-10.

KIMBERLY BARNETT PAYNE — V.I.C.A. 10; I.C.F. 11; Band 9-12.

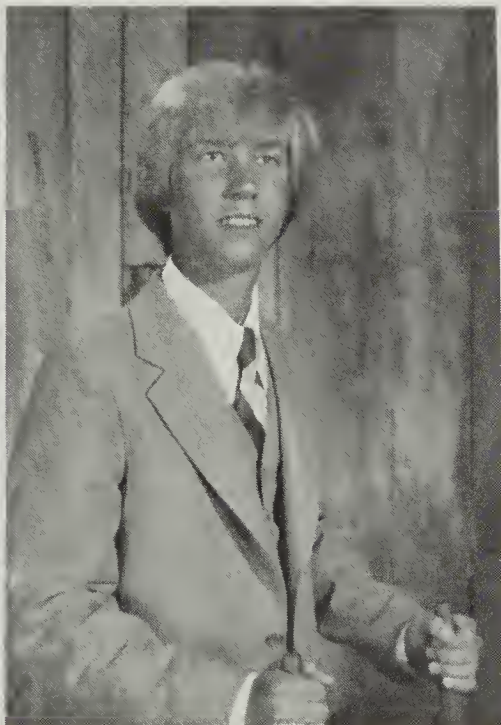
JONATHAN FOSTER PERRY — Drama 9; Forensics 9, 12; N.H.S. 11-12; Literary Magazine 10-12, Publicity Manager 12; Track 10; Gymnastic Team Manager 12; 1st place P.C.H.S. Talent Show 11; 1st place Tulip Tyme Festival Duet Acting 10; 1st place Prose, Forensics Meet Band 9-12; Marshal for Graduation 11; Rifle Corps 10-11, Captain 11, Drum Major 12; All-Regional Chorus 12; Forensics Club Play 9; Fall Musical 10, Fall One-Act 11-12; Stage Band 9-11; Best Rifle Award 11.

KENNETH WAYNE PETERSON — V.I.C.A. 12.

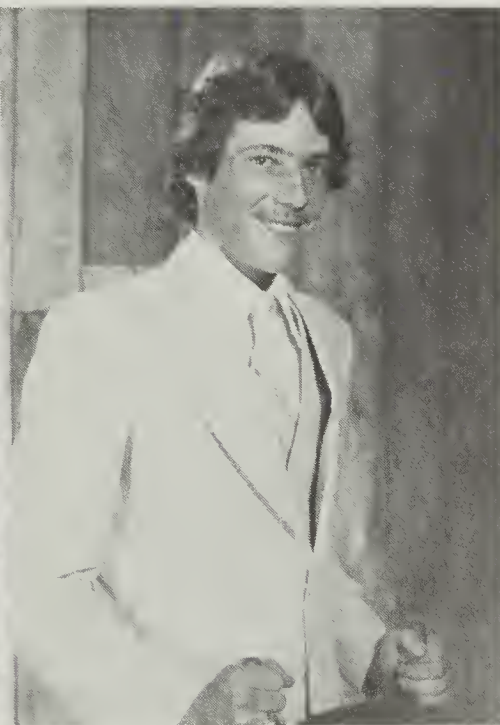
MARK CHRISTIN PETERSON — A.I.A.S.A. 9-10; D.E.C.A. 10-12; V.I.C.A. 11-12.



KIMBERLY BARNETT
PAYNE



JONATHAN FOSTER
PERRY



KENNETH WAYNE
PETERSON



MARK CHRISTIN
PETERSON

Focus: Cowgirl Susan Meek

Although she could be experimenting with breeding cattle, Susan Meek merely performs an experiment in chemistry class.



Going unnoticed, Susan Meek had a very active life. Her time revolved around the farm on which she lived, the livestock market and various social activities.

Susan was very active in 4-H. She showed sheep, steers and heifers through the 4-H. She was also a member of the livestock judging team, participated in public speaking, and modeled her own sewing in fashion shows.

Living on the farm, Susan had the opportunity to raise her own cattle to sell. She also worked for her father in the

Pulaski Livestock Market and worked on the farm raking hay, giving shots to the lambs and performing other farm chores.

Susan was very involved in church and other religious groups. She was a member of the I.C.F. throughout high school. As a member of Draper Presbyterian Church Susan taught 1-3-year-olds Sunday School.

After high school Susan planned to go to Tech and major in Home Economics. After college she hoped to become a home extension agent.

DONNA HOPE PIERCE — Drama Club 9; I.C.F. 10; Literary Magazine 12; Science Club 12; N.H.S. 11-12; Cheerleader 9-12; Va. Governor's School for the Gifted 12; Commendation—P.S.A.T. 11.

MICHEAL EDWARD PIPER — D.E.C.A. 10-12.

DARRELL WAYNE POFF

MARK DOUGLAS POORE — Science Club 9-11; Jayteens 10; F.B.L.A. 10-12, Reporter 11, President 12; Radford Region Reporter 11; N.H.S. 12; "I Dare You" Award 11; 3rd place Accounting I Event P.C.H.S. 11; Yearbook 9-11.

TINA MARIE POPP — Pep Club 9; F.B.L.A. 11.

RUSSELL BLAKE POWERS — V.I.C.A. 11-12.

GLENN CASTEEL PRATT — Outdoor Track 9-12, Indoor Track 10-12, Cross Country 10-12; Basketball 12.

JACK GRAHAM PRESTON — Wide Tackle Six Club 9; Hunting and Fishing 9; Science Club 10-12; Pep Club 12; Football 9-12; Golf 10; Basketball 9-10; Regional Choir 9-10; Concert Choir 9-10.

CHARLES WESLEY PRICE, JR. — Chess

Club 9-12; Executive Board 11; Science Club 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Forensics 12; Radford University Math Rally 11-12; Head Marshal for Graduation 11; Marching Band 9-12, Concert Band 9, Symphonic Band 10-12, Stage Band 10-12, Solo and Ensemble Festival 9.

TONY CLEVELAND PRICE — F.B.L.A. 12; Pep Club 12; Drama Club 10-11; Football 9-11; Baseball 9-10; Wrestling 10.

DAVID ALAN PUGH — Drama Club 9; N.H.S. 11-12, Reporter, Historian 11; Baseball 9-12; Varsity Football 11; Concert Choir 9-12, Jr. High Regional Choir 9; Sr. High Regional Choir 10-12.

KIMBERLY ANNE QUESENBERRY — F.F.A. 10; National Art Honor Society 12.

RICKY EUGENE QUESENBERRY
BARRY WAYNE RAMSEY — V.I.C.A. 11-12; Band 9-11.

BRENDA KAY RAMSEY — H.E.R.O. 11-12; V.I.C.A. 12.

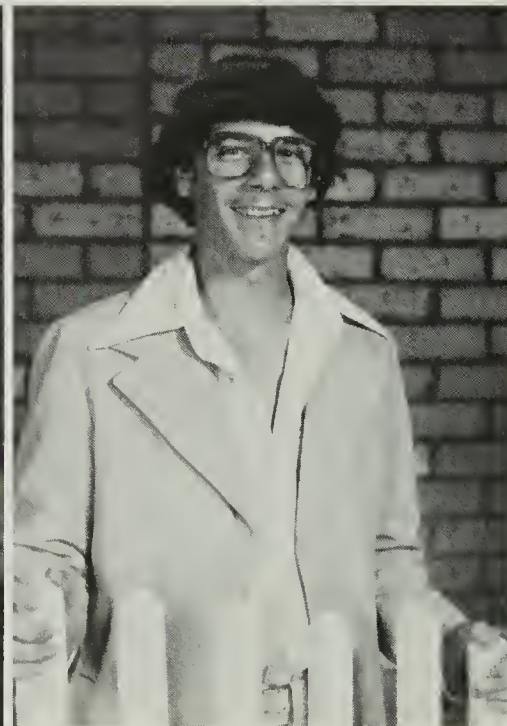
LISA GAYLE RATCLIFFE — F.B.L.A. 10-12; Pep Club 12; Jayteens 10; Tennis Team Manager 11; Class Reporter 12; Senior Steering Committee 12.



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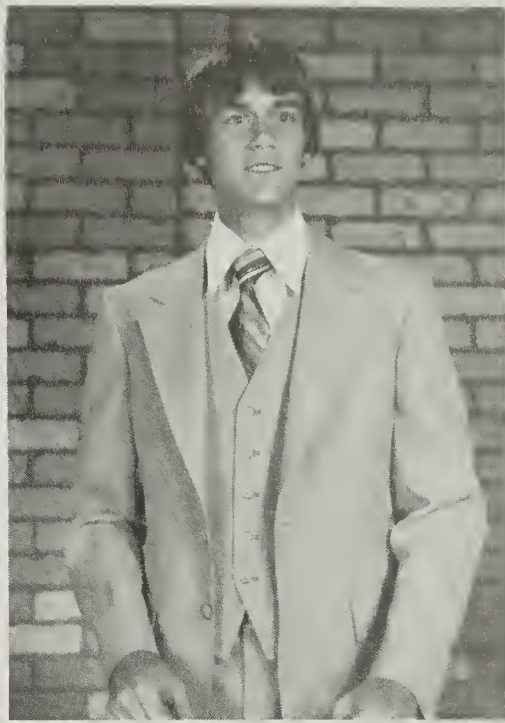
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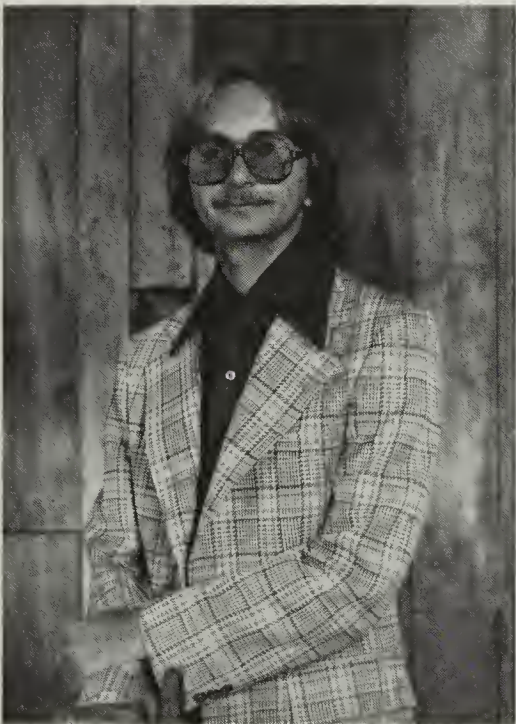
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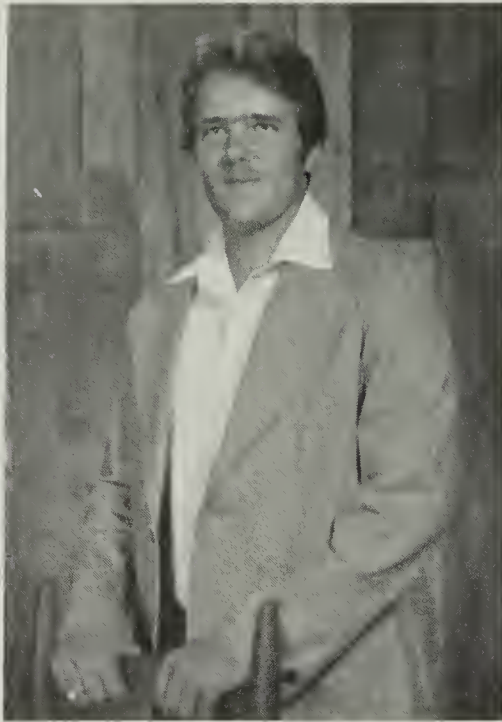
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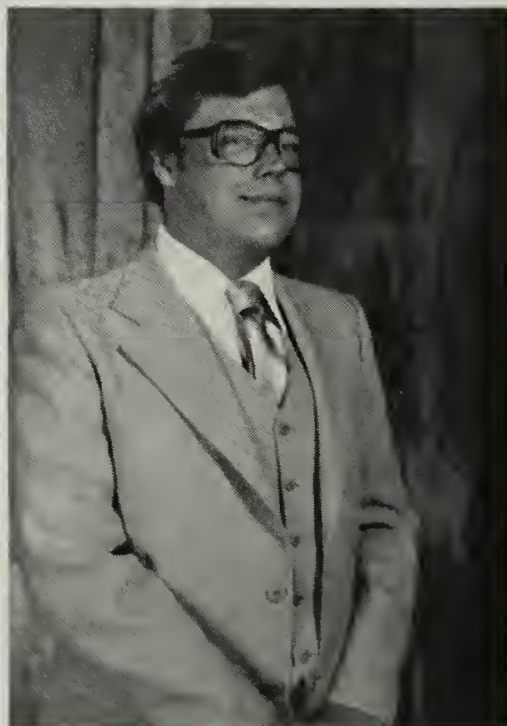
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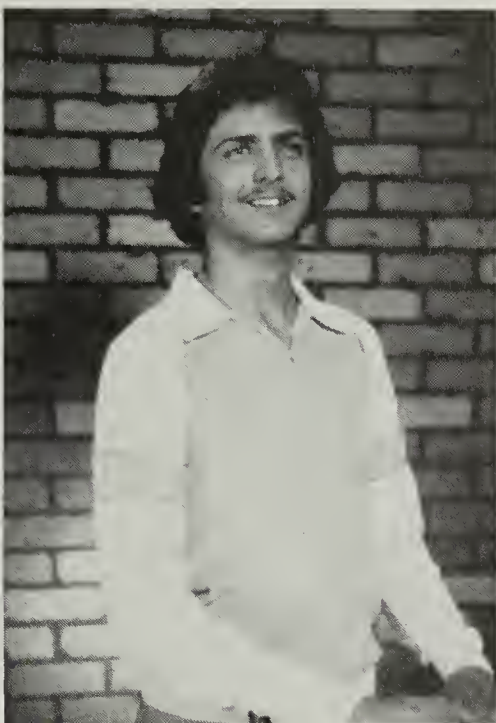
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ANNA MARIE
SAFEWRIGHT



CHARLES NORMAN
SAUL



MARY FRANCES
SCHOOLFIELD



TERRY WAYNE
SCHRADER

Campbell Tries College in Summer of '79

PAMELA LYNN RATCLIFFE — Pep Club 9-11; Key Club 10-12; Jayteens 10; I.C.F. 12; Literary Magazine 12; Senior Representative Board of Directors—Key Club 12; Marching Band 10-12; Symphonic Band 11-12, Concert Band 9-10.

RAYMOND M. RATCLIFFE — F.F.A. 11-12.

ROBERT HOLT RATCLIFFE — V.I.C.A. 12.

SHARON LYNN RATCLIFFE

RICHARD WALTER REDD — V.I.C.A. 11-12.

PERRY DEAN REESE — Wide Tackle Six Club 9; Jayteens 11; Baseball 9-12; Senior Steering Committee 12.

MARIE DILLON REID — Forensics 11-12; Drama 9-11, Senior Steering Committee 12; S.C.A. 9-12; Symphonic Band 11-12, Concert Band 9-10, Flag Corps 10-12, Captain 12; One-Act Play 9-12; National Theatre Conference, Best Supporting Actress 11; Southeastern Theatre Conference 9-11; All Star Masque Festival 9.

TONYA YVETTE RICHMOND — Miss P.C.H.S. 12; Duchess—Homecoming

Court 12.

SHAUN EUGENE RIFFEY — Key Club 9-10; Jayteens 9-10; D.E.C.A. 11-12, Vice President 12; Tennis 9-10; Choir 9-10.

CARLENE LOUISE RITTER — Pep Club 9-12; Art Club 10-12; H.E.R.O. 12; S.C.A. 12.

MALCOLM GERALD ROOP — S.C.A. 9-11; Basketball 9-10; Baseball 9-12; Concert Choir 12, All-Regional Choir 9-11.

MARK SCOTT ROOP — Science Club 9-10; Forensics 12; Drama 11-12; Concert Choir 11-12; Honor's Choir 12; Regional Choir 11-12.

ANNA MARIE SAFEWRIGHT — Pep Club 9-10; B.S.U. 9-11; Girls' Choir 11.

CHARLES NORMAN SAUL — V.I.C.A. 11-12; Marching Band 9-10, Concert Band 9-10.

MARY FRANCES SCHOOLFIELD — Pep Club 9-12; F.B.L.A. 10-11; F.H.A. 9; Winter Cheerleader 11-12.

TERRY WAYNE SCHRADER — Journalism Club 12; V.I.C.A. 11-12; Concert Band 9-11, Marching Band 9-11; Homecoming Court 12; Newspaper 12.

Most seniors dreaded their first experiences with college. Lori Campbell, an eager senior, started her college studies during the summer of '79. Through Carson Newman's College Exploratory program, she attended classes in Introduction to the Bible and General Psychology. She made friends with the college students who attended these classes with her. She also received college credit for the classes which will be used when she attends Carson Newman College after graduation in June. Her five weeks at Carson Newman College proved very beneficial in that she learned a great deal about what to expect from life in the future.

Lori was very busy in high school, taking such subjects as Advanced Grammar. Playing the clarinet in both the Golden Cougar Marching Band and the Concert Band left Lori with very little spare time. She was still able to maintain a grade point average of no less than 3.5 which kept her included as a member of the National Honor Society. She was an editor of the school literary magazine and participated on the Pulaski County High School track team as a high jumper for three years of her high school career. For Lori, involvement was essential to happiness.



Practice makes Perfect! In order to better prepare herself for track season, Lori Campbell high jumps.



**RONDA DALE
SCOTT**



**RHONDA GAIL
SELTZ**



**KIMBERLY ANN
SEMONES**



**TEENA MARIE
SEXTON**

Gibas Chosen Junior Miss

Connie Gibas was a highly distinguished member of the senior class. From nine contestants she was chosen to represent Pulaski County during the year and to compete in the State Junior Miss Pageant. Judging at all levels was based on several qualities — mental alertness, judges' interviews, poise, appearance, fitness, creative and performing arts, and scholastic achievement. At the local level Connie was the winner of the award for scholastic achievement.

After winning at the local level, Connie and her chaperone Margaret Sullivan attended the exciting state Junior Miss competition held in Roanoke. During the small amount of free time they had, they were entertained at the Barn Dinner Theatre and at a banquet. Connie enjoyed her week at the competition. She also enjoyed meeting many people as a result of being chosen Pulaski's Junior Miss.



Junior Miss contestants must participate in talent competition. Connie Gibas performs "Tuxedo Junction" on her saxophone during the state pageant.

RHONDA DALE SCOTT — F.B.L.A. 12.
RHONDA GAIL SELTZ — Key Club 9-10; Jayteens 9-10; P.C. Players 11; N.H.S. 11-12; V.I.C.A. 12, Delegate 12; One-Act Play 11; S.E.T.C. 11.

KIMBERLY ANN SEMONES — V.I.C.A. 10; H.E.R.O. 11-12; Pep Club 9; F.B.L.A. 9.

TEENA MARIE SEXTON — F.B.L.A. 9-12, Parliamentarian 10; Track 10-11.

MICHAEL WAYNE SHEETS — V.I.C.A. 11-12.

WILLIAM BUFORD SHELBURNE — A.I.A.S.A. 10; V.I.C.A. 12; Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 9-10; Symphonic Band 11-12; Stage Band 10-12.

MONTGOMERY CLAYTON SHORT — Chess Club 9; V.I.C.A. 12.

BRENDA SUE SIMPKINS — Pep Club 9; F.B.L.A. 10; H.E.R.O. 11-12, Secretary 11, Vice-President 12; National Honor Society 12.

DARRIEN JAY SIMPKINS

GINA GAIL SIMPKINS — Pep Club 9; D.E.C.A. 12.

PATRICK HALE SIMPSON — Art Club 9-10; N.H.S. 11-12, President 12; Senior Steering Committee 12; Golf 9-12; Basketball 10-11.

DONG HYU SIN

RANDAL CARLTON SKEENS — I.C.F. 9-12; Concert Choir 9-12; Mixed Choir 11-12; Honors Choir 12; All-Regional Choir 11.

BEVERLY ANN SLADE — B.S.U. 9-12.

KENNETH WAYNE SLAUGHTER — Football 9.

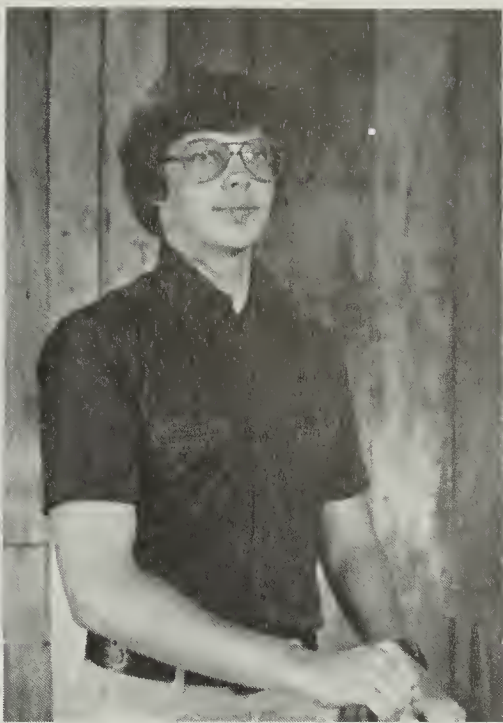
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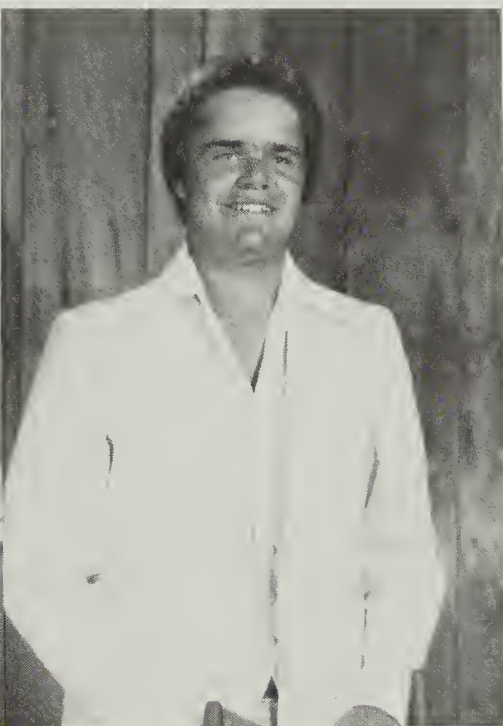
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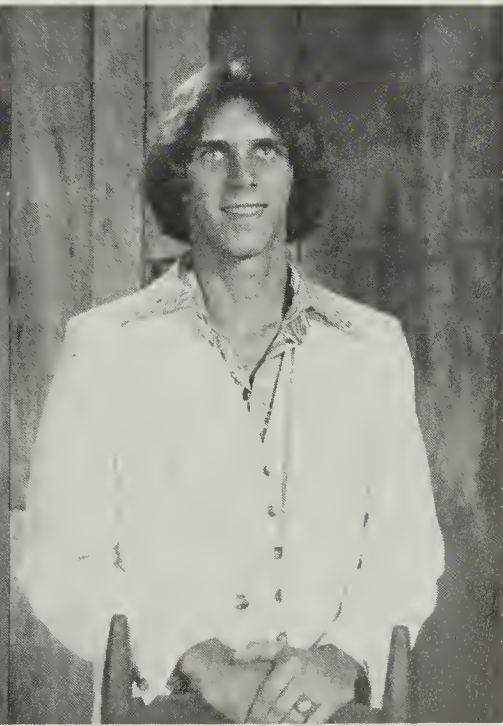
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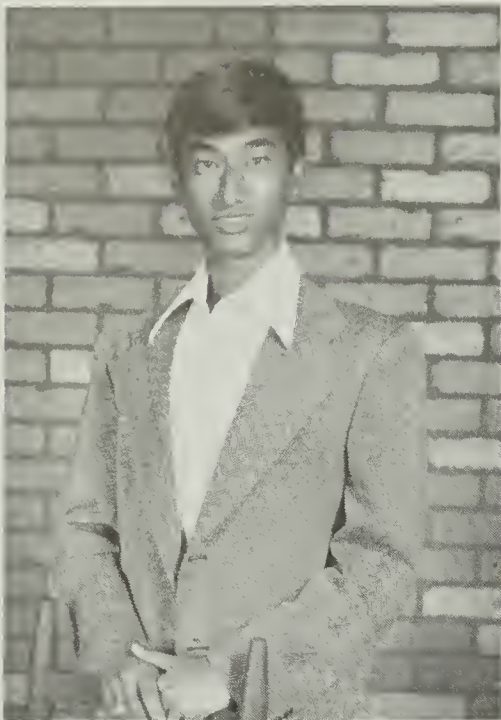
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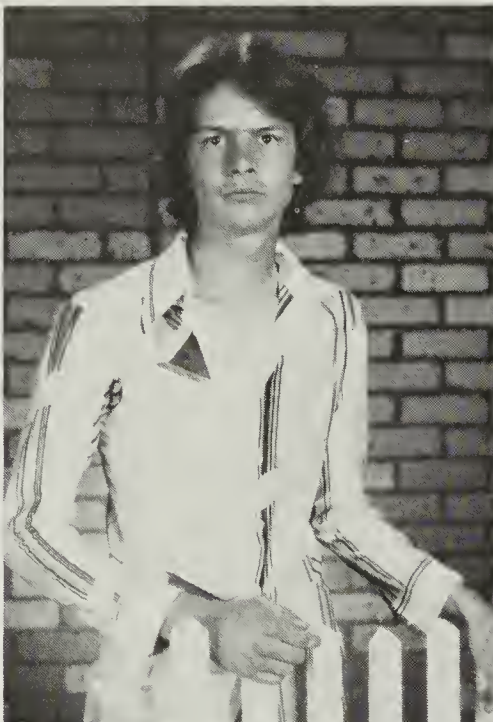
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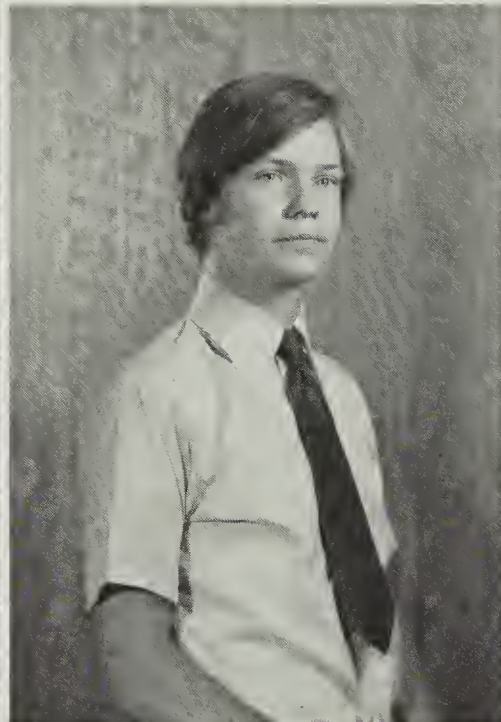
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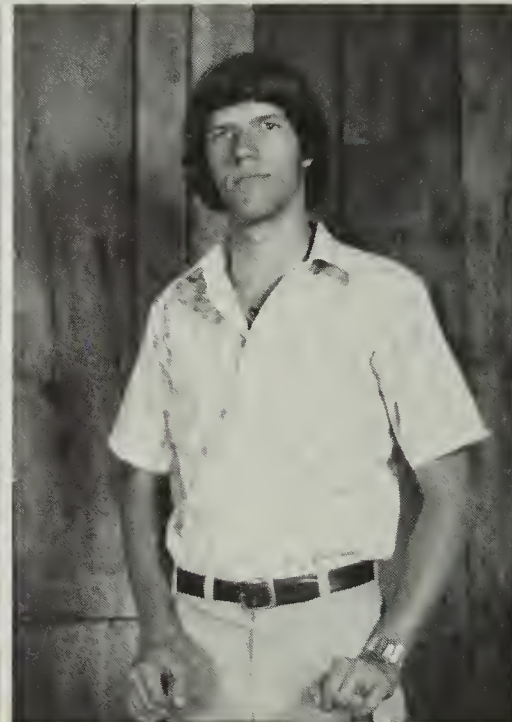
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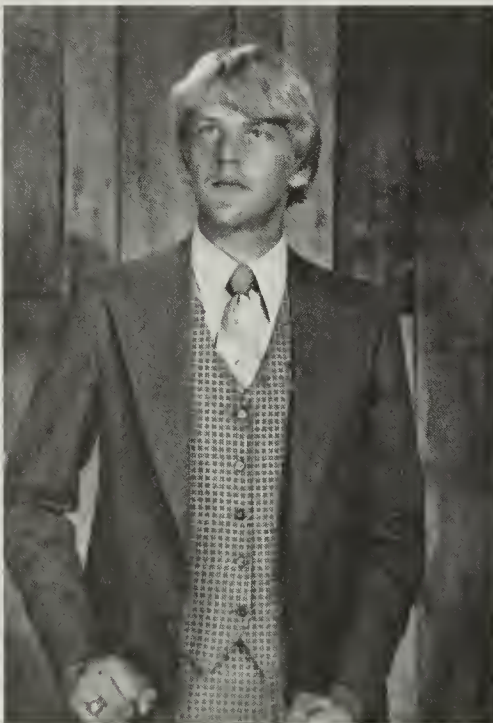
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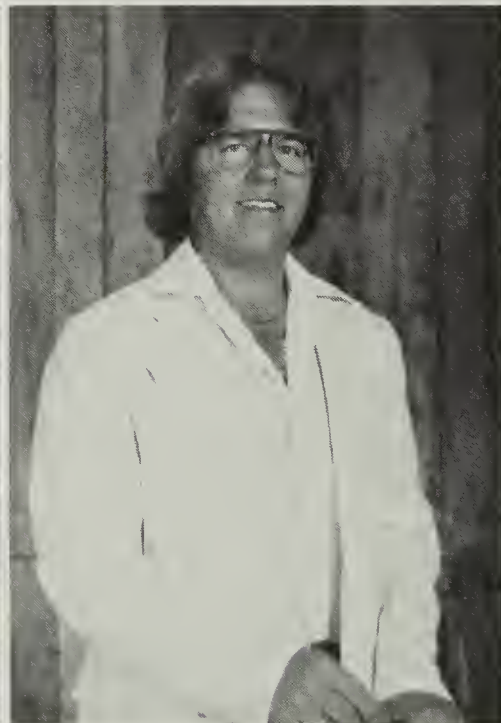
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STEPHENS

Dong Hyo Sin Leaves Korea for P.C.H.S.

JONATHAN GLENN SMITH — N.H.S. 11-12; Football 9-10; Cross Country 11-12; Indoor/Outdoor Track 10-12; Regional Cross Country 11; District Cross Country 12; Head Graduation Marshal 11; Alternate for Boys' State.

KENNETH CHARLES SMITH — D.E.C.A. 11; S.C.A. 9.

NENA RESHEEN SMITH — F.H.A. 9; B.S.U. 9-12; H.O.S.A. 12; Volleyball 10-12; B.S.U. Play 9.

PATTY SUE SMITH — Chess Club 9; Debate Club 9; Library Club, Reporter 10; Literary Magazine 11-12, Co-Editor 12; I.C.F. 10-12, Co-Chairman 12; Forensics 12.

WAYNE KEITH SMITH — V.I.C.A. 11-12.

DANNY MASON SPENCE — V.I.C.A. 11-12; D.E.C.A. 10; Art Club 10.

DAVID WESLEY SPENCE — V.I.C.A. 10.

MARK STEPHEN SPRAKER — V.I.C.A. 10-12; F.C.A. 10; Basketball 9-11.

TIMOTHY DAVID STANLEY — Drama Club 9-10; Science Club 12; Forensics 12; Head Marshal at Graduation 11.

WILLIAM JEFFREY STANLEY — Art Club 9-10; F.F.A. 12.

RONALD BLAKE STEFFEY — Football 9.

NELSON DARIO STEPHENS — Wide Tackle Six Club 9; Hunting and Fishing Club 9; Football 9; Wrestling 9-11; Senior Steering Committee 12.

ROSA LEE STONE — I.C.F. 9-12.

JEFFREY ALAN STOUT — V.I.C.A. 10-12.

DARYEL LYNN STUMP

GINA ANNETTE SULLIVAN — F.B.L.A. 9-12; Pep Club 11.

Students of numerous diverse nationalities were present in the halls and classrooms in 1980. Germans, Swiss, Iranians, and others attended class here, causing quite a stir of interest among the natives. Korean Dong Hyo Sin moved to America and subsequently to Pulaski County near the middle of June 1979. Business demands on his father necessitated his family's move to America. Dong found school very difficult, especially English and Government

classes. He received help from those around him, but at times he felt homesick. Eighteen-year-old Dong did not speak English very well, but could read and write it adequately. He acquired a job at the Pulaski Market which he described as "okay." Dong stated that the countrysides of his native Korea and Virginia were very similar. They were both very pretty. Dong enjoyed sports, especially karate, and he planned to become an accountant.



Korean native Dong Hyo Sin may not understand spoken English, but he knows a camera when he sees one.



ROSA LEE
STONE



JEFFREY ALAN
STOUT



DARYEL LYNN
STUMP



GINA ANNETTE
SULLIVAN

Students Ascertain Genres

Once again this year 17 seniors elected to have an exclusive class, Advanced Placement English. In this learning experience, students studied in depth such novels as *Heart of Darkness*, *The Reivers*, *All the King's Men*, and *The Stranger*. They also learned the art of properly composing the critical essay. For a two-week period, these lucky seniors had an essay due every other day. Although these continuous essays caused many headaches, the student soon discovered that he could write an essay as quickly as he could make kool-

aid.

Perhaps the most enjoyable events of the class were Miss Steele's vocabulary tests. Students learned that words were fun. For example, the student learned words and phrases with which he could become a bon vivant and a connoisseur. One could get into his barouche and travel to a fancy restaurant. If the entrepreneur were his friend, he might receive discounts on the borscht, bouillabaisse, desiccated scuppernong, or piccalilli served to satisfy his hunger while he waited for the main course.



A.P. students express their deep affection for *Heart of Darkness* and other novels at a book burning.

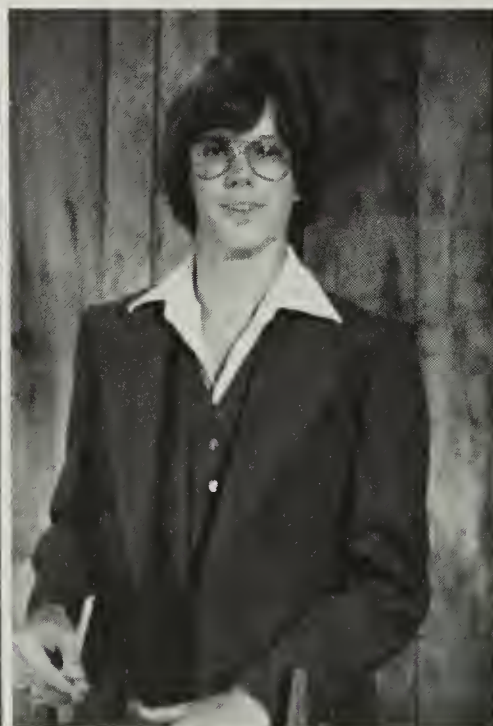
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STEVEN WAYNE SUTPHIN — V.I.C.A. 11-12, President 11.
JOHN OAKLEY SUTTON — Science Club 9; V.I.C.A. 10-12; Basketball 9-10.
MICHAEL CHARLES SWORD — V.I.C.A. 12.
DAVID WAYNE TAYLOR — V.I.C.A. 10-12.
DREMA JOYCE TAYLOR — I.C.F. 10; Pep Club 11; F.B.L.A. 12; Literary Magazine 12; Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 9-11; Symphonic Band 12.
DONNA LYNN THIBODEAU — Pep Club 9-12; Reporter 12; Jayteens 10-11; Literary Magazine 12; S.C.A. 12; Track 11.
KATHRYN ELIZABETH THOMAS — F.B.L.A. 9; J.C.F. 9; V.I.C.A. 10-12.
LARRY EUGENE THOMAS — Jayteens 11; Hunting and Fishing Club 9; Tennis 9-10.
RHONDA LYNN THOMAS — Drama Club 9; Key Club 11; Literary Magazine 10-11; One Act Play 11; P.C. Players 11; V.I.C.A. 11.
AUTUMN MARY THOMPSON — F.B.L.A. 10; Key Club 10; Pep Club 9-12, Choir 10-12, President 11.
LINDA SUE THOMPSON — Pep Club 9-10; I.C.F. 10; Tennis 11.
THOMAS RONALD THOMPSON — V.I.C.A. 9-10; A.I.A.S.A. 9-10, Treasurer 9; B.S.U. 11-12; Football 9-12; Track 12; Track 10-11; B.S.U. Play 10-12.
MICHAEL STEPHEN THORNTON — V.I.C.A. 11-12; A.I.A.S.A. 10; Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 9-12; Stage Band 11-12.
CHARLES BALLARD TICKLE III — F.C.A. 11-12; Key Club 11; Golf 9-12; Basketball 9-10; Regional Golf Champion 11.



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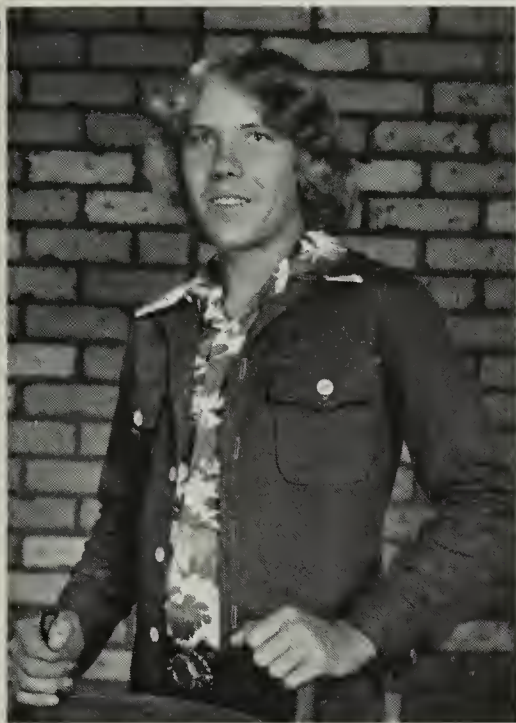
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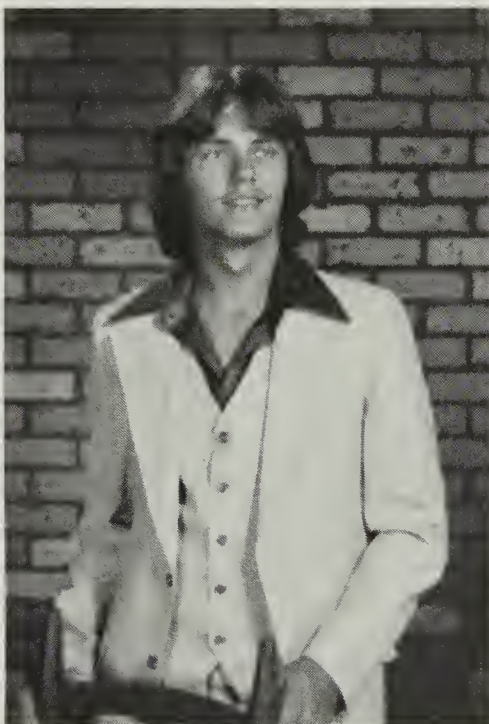
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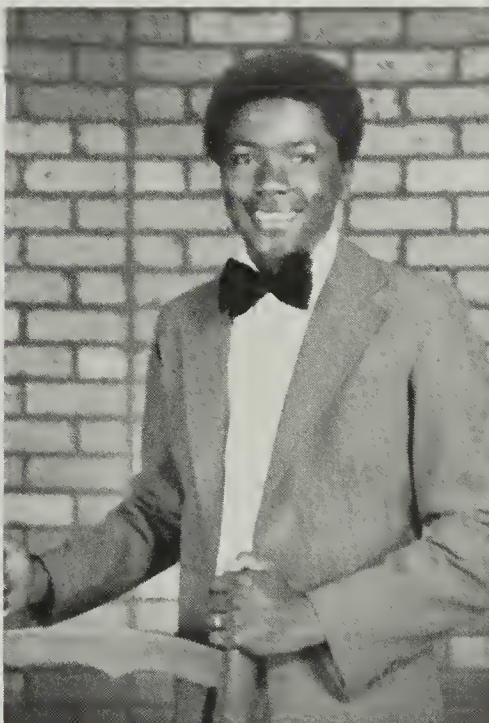
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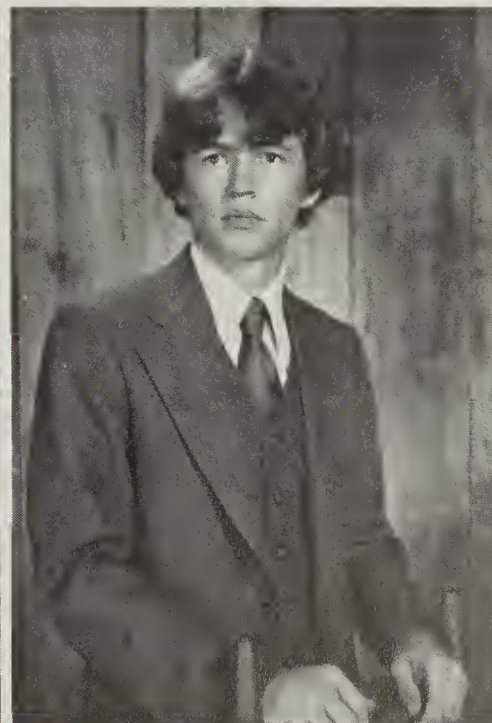
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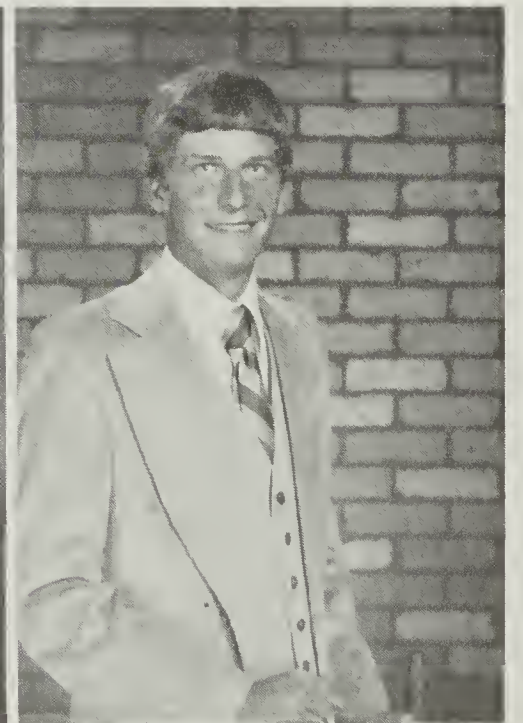
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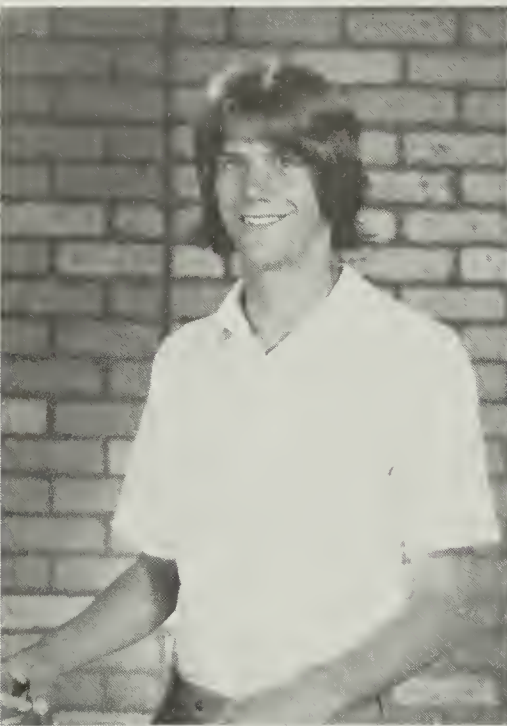
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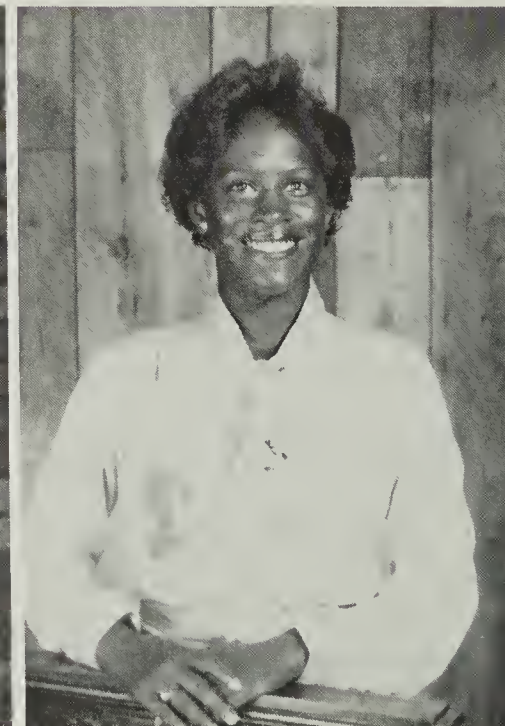
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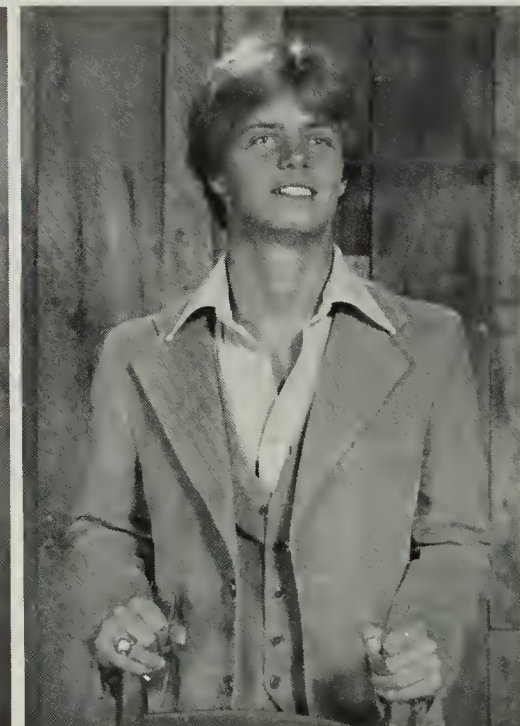
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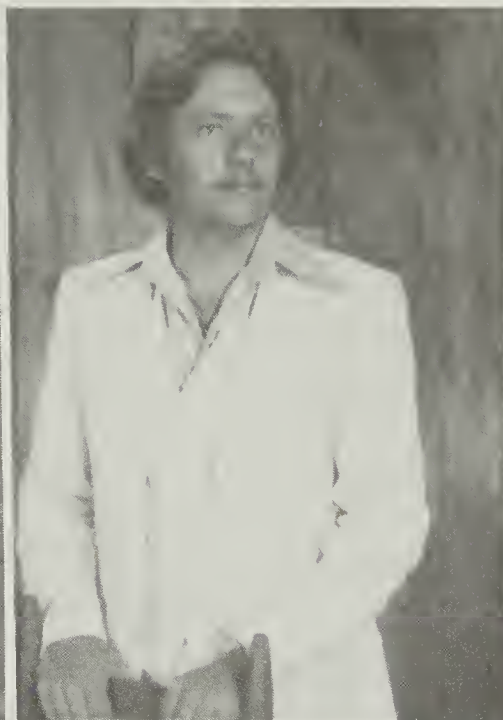
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CLARENCE OWEN
WADE



HAROLD WAYNE
WARD, JR.



STEVEN FRANK
WARDEN

JAMES CHRISTOPHER TICKLE — Year-book 12; Literary Magazine 10-12; Forensics 12; Graduation Marshal 11; Who's Who Among American High School Music Students 11-12; E.C. Glass Invitational Forensics Meet, 2nd place After-Dinner Speaking 12; Concert Choir 9-12, Accompanist 12, Jr. High Regional Chorus 9, All-Regional Chorus 10-12, All-Virginia Chorus Alternate 11; Concert Band 9, Symphonic Band 10-12, Marching Band 9-12; Rifle Corps 11-12, Captain 12, Best Rifle, Eastern Front Band Camps 12, All Student Marching Band European Tour 11; Fall Musical 10; James E. Bland Music Scholarship Contest 10-12; All-Regional Band 11-12.

MARK CHRISTIAN TILLEY — Football 9, 12; V.I.C.A. 11-12, Chairman 12.

RHONDA McKINNEY TOLBERT

WILLIAM TODD TOLBERT — Key Club 9-10; Marching Band, Stage Band 9-12; All-Regional Band 12.

GREG STEPHEN TONKIN

KIMBERLY ANNE TOWNLEY — F.B.L.A. 10-12; Pep Club 10-11.

CURTIS DEAN TRAIL — Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12; Indoor Track 11-12; Baseball M.V.P. 11; 2nd Team All-district Catcher and Outfielder.

DEBRA ELAINE TURPIN — F.B.L.A. 11; D.E.C.A. 11; Hayteens 9; Pep Club 9.

JAMES MICHAEL VALACH — Science Club 9-12; A.S.I.S.A. 9-10; Newspaper Staff 11.

DAPHNE HAZEL JO VENABLE — Pep Club 9-12; S.C.A. 9-12; Senior Steering Committee 12; F.B.L.A. 12; Boys' Varsity Basketball Manager 12; Track 10.

ALICE KAY VAUGHN — F.F.A. 10-12, Reporter 12; Choir 9; K.V.G. 10-11.

JAMES ROBERT VIERS, JR. — Science Club 9-10; Drama 10; Pep Club 12; Wrestling 9-12, Captain 12; Baseball 9-10; Marshal for Graduation 11; S.C.A. 10-12.

JEFFREY ALLEN WADDELL — D.E.C.A. 10-11; Baseball 9; Baseball 10-12.

CLARENCE OWEN WADE — V.I.C.A. 12.

HAROLD WAYNE WARD, JR. — F.C.A. 12; Art Club 10; Jayteens 10; Senior Steering Committee Alternate 12; Basketball 9-10; Baseball 9-10; Baseball 10-12; Concert Choir 9-12; All-Regional Choir 9-12.

STEVEN FRANK WARDEN — V.I.C.A. 12.

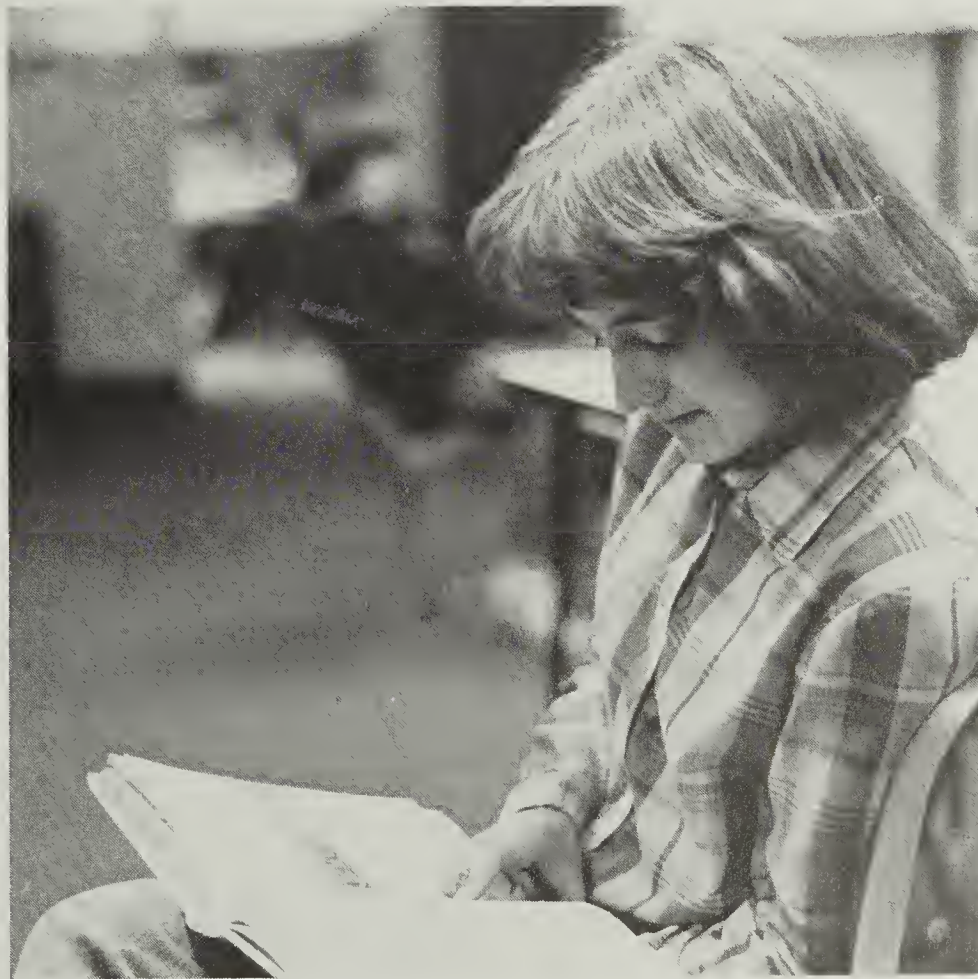
Holt Becomes Early Senior

The Class of '80 may have noticed someone running around in their midst their senior year that hadn't been there before. That was Paige Holt. Paige planned to start college early; she therefore needed to graduate from high school early. Her very full schedule included German III, Government, Trig, Chemistry, and Advanced Studies.

Her father was a Methodist minister so Paige's life was subject to frequent moves. She transferred to Wytheville in

her Sophomore year so Paige had a long trip to school everyday during her last year at P.C.H.S.

Paige's spare time was filled with various activities. She enjoyed building large model airplanes and horticulture was a favorite hobby, and of course she was always busy with homework. She had several pets including a poodle named Christy, and a cat named Docile, who was anything but.



Time is of the essence. Paige Holt spends spare moments studying history.



**BRUCE ALLEN
WEATHERMAN**



**DEBORAH LYNN
WEBB**



**KAREN JEANETTE
WEBB**



**MAXWELL ALLEN
WEEKS**

McMullin Is Familiar Face on Lunch Line

Many people passed through the lunch line this year, but few appreciated the computer-minded cashier, Ruth McMullin. Her friendly smile and pleasant voice greeted the famished and usually impatient lunch crowds. She kept the a la carte moving with quick calculations.

Not only was Ruth an active cafeteria worker, but she also took part in various other activities. She served as president of the Pep Club and was a member of the National Honor Society. Maintaining her grades was a challenge. Her courses proved difficult, including physics and calculus. A valuable part of the yearbook staff, Ruth devotedly worked sixth period every day with Mrs. Hillman. Like any other student, she still found time for celebrating the arrival of weekends.

Priceless a la carte worker, Ruth McMullin, makes a quick computation to keep the sometimes very long line moving. Confusion usually prevails, but Ruth enjoys her daily job.

BRUCE ALLEN WEATHERMAN — V.I.C.A. 12; Jayteens 9-10; S.C.A. 10-11.

DEBORAH LYNN WEBB — B.S.U. 9-12; Pep Club 9; F.H.A. 10; F.B.L.A. 11-12; Track 9; Cheerleader 9.

KAREN JEANETTE WEBB — Choir 10-12.

MAXWELL ALLEN WEEKS — Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10-12; All-Regional Symphonic Band 11; Superior Rating — Solo and Ensemble Band Festival 9.

DAVID LEE WELCH — F.F.A. 10-11; D.E.C.A. 11-12; Wrestling 9.

KAREN SUE WELLER — F.B.L.A. 9-11; D.E.C.A. 11-12, Secretary 12.

REGINA FAYE WHITE

WANDA JEAN WHITE — B.S.U. 9-11; F.B.L.A. 10; H.E.R.O. 12; B.S.U. Play 9; Jayteens 10; Gymnastics 10.

DONNA GAIL WHITT — Pep Club 10; D.E.C.A. 11-12; Choir 10-12, President 12; Band 9.

JAMES ROBERT WHITT, JR. — F.F.A. 9-11; V.I.C.A. 11-12.

JUDY BLEVENS WIDNER

RENEE LYNN WILEY — N.H.S. 11-12, Treasurer 11, Recording Secretary 12; Annual 11-12, Editor 12; Senior Steering Committee 12; S.C.A. 9.

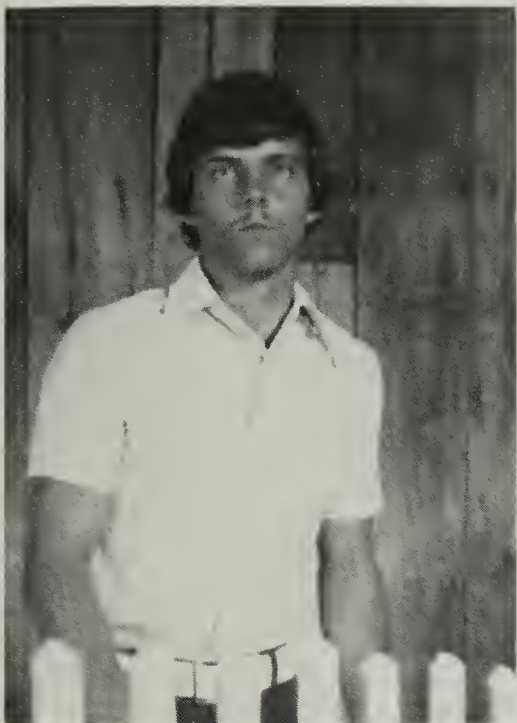
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JERRY GILBERT WILLIAMS — Football 9-10.

MARK STEVEN WILLIAMS — V.I.C.A. 10-12.

MELINDA IRENE WILLIAMS — Key Club 10-11; Jayteens 10; Literary Magazine 11-12; Annual Staff 11.





DAVID LEE
WELCH



KAREN SUE
WELLER



REGINA FAYE
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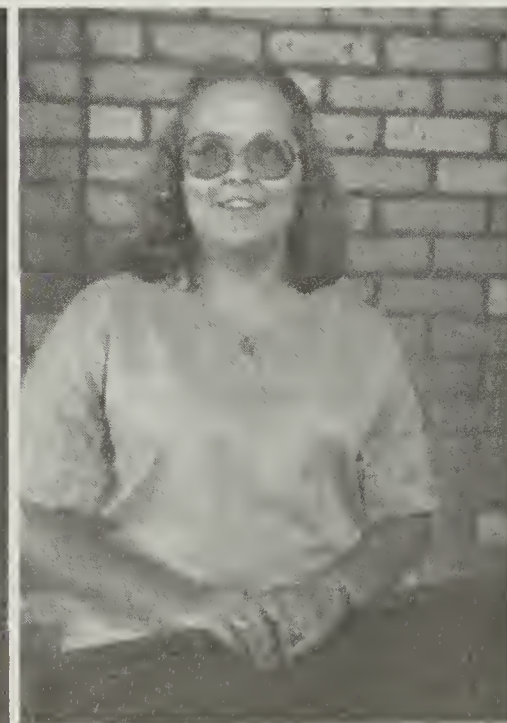
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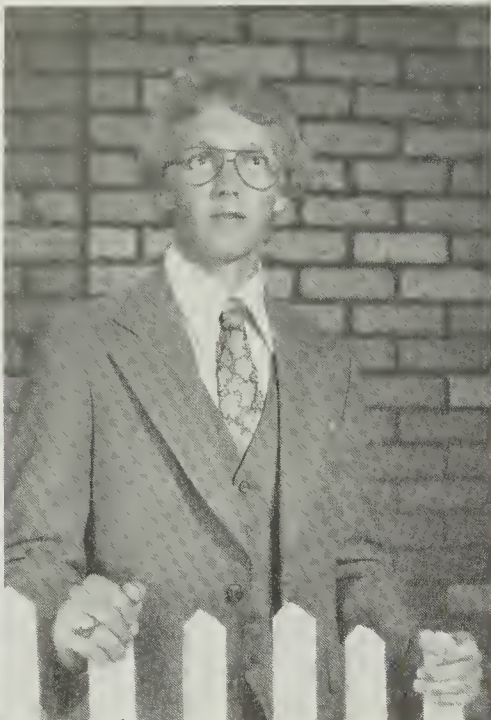
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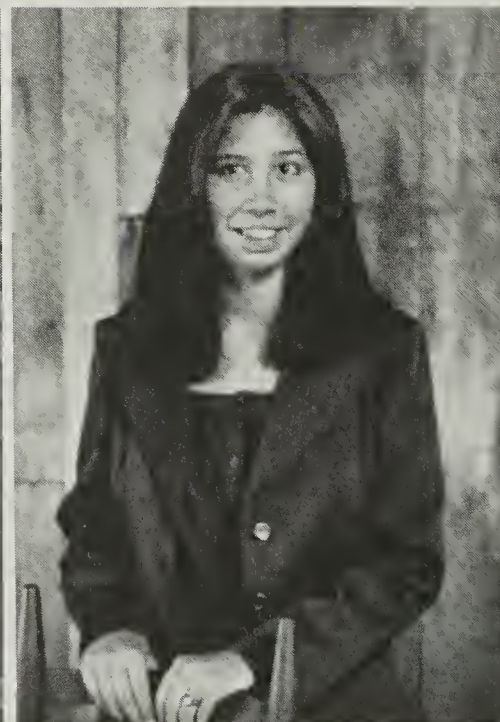
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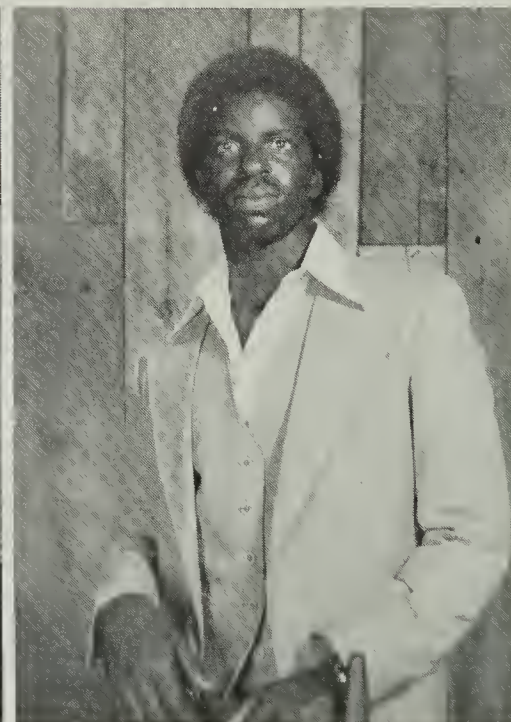
LINDA DARLENE
WRIGHT



SHERRY RENEA
WRIGHT



DENISE ANNE
YAMA



ANTHONY MARK
YOUNG



(LEFT) Entertainment for the Senior Roast is furnished by several talented and eager participants. Here, members of the Concert Choir perform two special selections: "Baby, Lying in a Manager," and "In My Room." Choir members: Wayne Hurst, Hal Ward, Letorius Croslin, Sandy Bennett (hidden), Jim Gloster, Donna Clark, Kym Davidson, Chris Tickle, Philip Hearn. (BELOW) Crispy chicken, casseroles, chocolate cookies, and drinks provided by the Coca Cola company and served by Von Beamer and Tammy Dowdy satisfy hungry seniors at the Roast.



S.S.C. Sponsor Mr. DeHaven shows his rhetorical gift as Mrs. Myers, Terry Guynn, and Everett Grubb watch.



S.S.C. Devises Unusual Mardi Gras Dance

TODD TYSON WILLIAMS — F.F.A. 9-11; V.I.C.A. 12.

JOHN DOUGLAS WILLIS — V.I.C.A. 10-12; Track 11-12, V.I.C.A. Club Business Procedure 11-12, 1st District 11; Participated in Club Business Procedure 11-12.

BRADLEY ALLAN WILSON — V.I.C.A. 10; S.C.A. 10; Football 9-12; Outdoor Track 9-12; Indoor Track 12.

MARK EDMUND WITT — V.I.C.A. 11-12; F.F.A. 9-10.

CHRISTINE AMELIA WOODYARD
HOWARD MICHAEL WOODYARD — V.I.C.A. 11-12.

DAVID WILLIAM WORRELL — F.F.A. 9-11; Hunting and Fishing 9-10; V.I.C.A. 11-12.

JOHN ALLEN WORRELL — Art Club 9.
LINDA DARLENE WRIGHT — F.F.A. 12.
SHERRY RENE WRIGHT — F.F.A. 10-12.

DENISE ANNE YAMA — Art Club 10-11; Tennis 9-10.

ANTHONY MARK YOUNG — B.S.U. 9-10, 12; Basketball 9; Football 9-12, 2nd Team R.V.D. 12.

An array of questions pertaining to the senior class was presented before the Senior Steering Committee. Members of the committee, chosen from U.S. Government classes early in the fall, hotly debated issues that would affect the entire senior class. At other times the mood was quiet and suppressed as the members shivered in the drafty commons area.

Among the issues decided upon by the committee were the design for senior announcements and the date for the Senior Roast. Early in the year members decided to spotlight a "Senior of the Week." Chosen at random, this senior won a candy bar and a carnation. Mr. Harry DeHaven sponsored the Steering Committee with Senior Counselor Mr. Dale Conrad and twelfth grade principal

Mr. Elmer Huff often assisting him. Class officers Terry Guynn, Everett Grubb, Von Beamer, and Lisa Ratcliffe, presided over the meetings. Throughout the year the Steering Committee strove to accomplish its goal of bringing the class together as a whole.

Held in December, the Senior Roast was considered to be an overall success with more than one hundred persons attending. A New Orleans style Mardi Gras Dance was scheduled for February 2. Free admittance, food, and music provided by 7Q proved to be an unbeatable combination for bored and broke seniors. In addition to this, the Committee sponsored the annual bloodmobile, Senior T-shirts, and Senior Week.

"Outstanding Seniors" Finally Abolished

Unable to resolve the six-year-old controversy surrounding the method of selecting "outstanding seniors," members of the class of eighty opted to abolish the group. This decision was by no means unanimously made, but a majority of the seniors felt that little honor resulted from being named "outstanding" by mere balloting of one's classmates.

Eliminating "outstanding senior" designations left a void; and members of the steering committee, working with the officers and advisor of the class, decided to substitute senior superlatives for outstanding seniors. These selections could be, they felt, legitimately based on nothing more than popularity. That decision made, the officers turned to the task of choosing areas to which seniors would be named. For years, no senior superlatives had been chosen. The categories, therefore, allowed considerable freedom since there were no precedents to uphold.



MOST DEPENDABLE Rocky Cullop and Pat Bane prove that they are always available when someone needs them.



MOST BASHFUL "Aw . . . gee!" Helen Luttrell and Curtis Trail exhibit the shyness which earned them the "most bashful" title.



MOST HAPPY-GO-LUCKY A piggyback ride depicts the carefree attitude of C.B. Burnette and Rhonda Seltz.



MOST COMICAL Charlie Brown and Billie Boyles find almost everything hilarious, even each other.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED A doctor? A lawyer? Even being a judge is a possibility for Tim Stanley and Nancy Harmon.



MOST POPULAR Perry Reese and Tammy Dowdy are as popular at school as some crooks pictured in the post office.



CUTEST Karen Farmer and Chris Turley seem too "cute" to resist.



MOST TALKATIVE Joe Marshall and Donna Pierce never have a peaceful moment. Telephones are their friends.

BEST ALL AROUND Mike Lindsey and Tori Croslin, involved in everything, show that they are, indeed, well rounded students.



MOST INTELLIGENT Tim Jones and Jo Ellen Napier enjoy reading another textbook — one down, five to go.



MOST OUTGOING Anthony Young and Ginger Foy ambitiously leave the school to enter the "real" world.

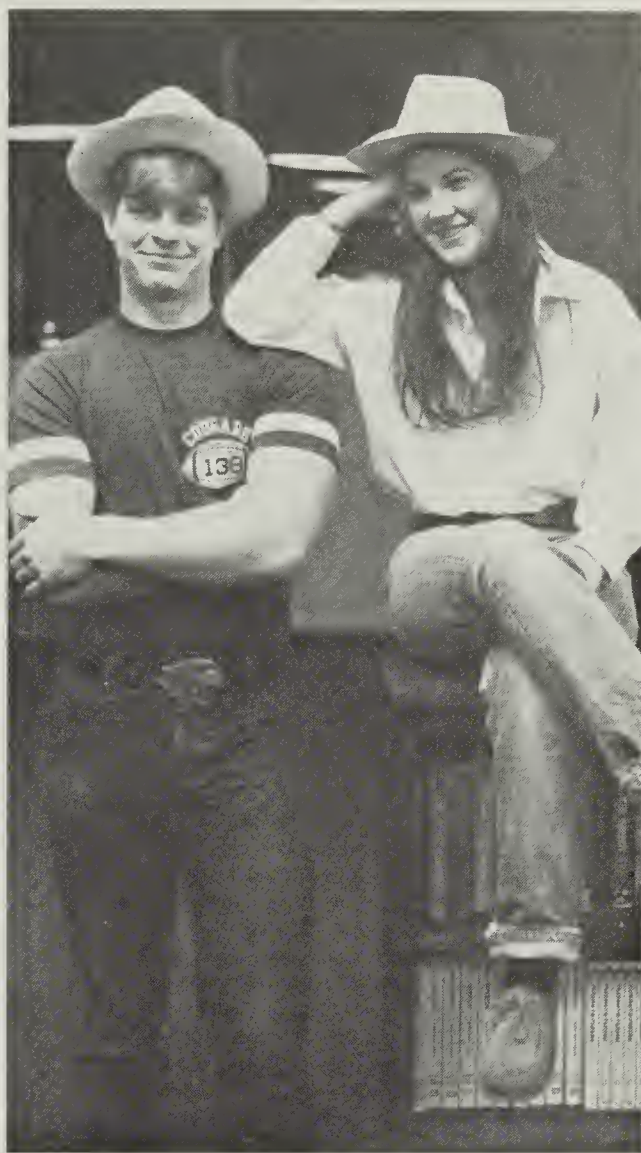


MOST ACTIVE IN SCHOOL EVENTS Jon Perry and Ruth McMullin decide which events were most exhausting.

BEST ACTOR AND ACTRESS Marie Reid and Jim Gloster exhibit their dramatic talents on stage each year.



MOST ORIGINAL Lee Gooch and Connie Gibas strive for unmatched mannerisms which is a hopeless cause.



BEST DRESSED Sue Thompson and Aaron Crouse lead their classmates in current fashion and neat looks.



Senior Superlatives Selection Difficult



MOST DIGNIFIED Renee Wiley and Mark Roop always retain their nobility when something irritates them.

After considerable debate, class officers and senior steering committee members produced a list of twenty-four categories of superlatives. The group then turned to the tasks of preparing the lists and printing ballots. Those tasks completed, seniors voted through government classes, the only course restricted to seniors.

For days seniors walked the halls, heads buried behind the "mysterious" ballots and mumbled, "No, I don't think he's funny!" "Do you know who he voted 'best personality'?" and other appropriate nonsense.

It was, to say the least, difficult to narrow one's choices to a mere forty-eight students from a class of four hundred and fifty. Ultimately, however, the deadline arrived and seniors submitted their ballots.

MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT Spirit, spirit and more spirit! Penny Haga and David Pugh give P.C.H.S. all they've got.

MOST ARTISTIC Creating masterpieces, Debbie Mitchell doodles with magic markers while Patrick Simpson devises shapes from construction paper.



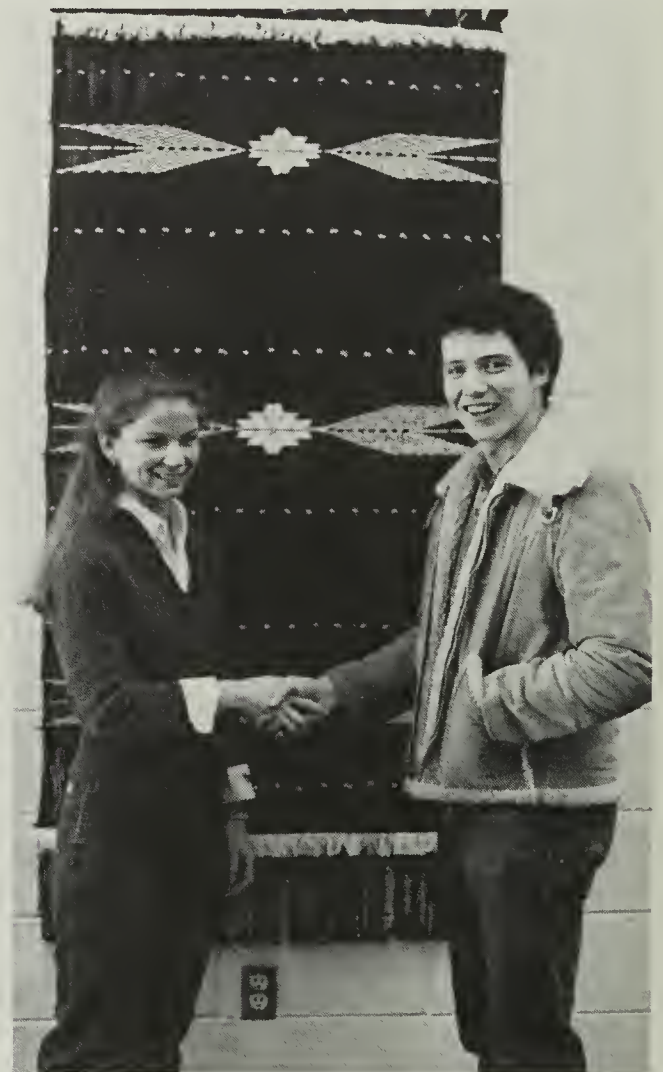
First Senior Superlatives Roster Chosen

Then began the most formidable aspect of choosing senior superlative winners — counting the votes. Mathematical probabilities predicted staggering possibilities of combinations, but these were disregarded. Counting

was the only preoccupation of the class officers and other seniors who assisted. When the ballots were all finished, winners were announced and asked to report to the Choir Room for pictures.



MOST ATHLETIC Athletic versatility and fine-tuned skills are strong points for Gary Clark and Trina Painter.



BEST PERSONALITY Amy Hemmings and Mike Chrisley offer a handshake in hopes of becoming better acquainted.

BEST DANCERS Robert Webb shows interest in the new dance step Wanda White is showing to him.



BEST LEADERS "This way!" "No, that way!" Everett Grubb and Terry Guynn have trouble deciding which way to go.



Only Forty-Eight Seniors Named Members



BEST LOOKING Carol Guthrie and Chuck Tickle pause to check their reflections in a mirror.



MOST MUSICAL Sandy Bennett and Chris Tickle demonstrate musical abilities, each with a unique style.

FOCUS: STAFF



Beside her painting, the focal point of the administrative waiting area, Mrs. Lyndall Mason focuses her attention on the camera.

Members of the faculty and staff focused on educating the entire student body and providing students with adequate facilities and materials for education. The faculty was not only responsible for education of a practical nature. They provided students with the opportunity to develop various interests, such as music, sports or dramatics. Thus, the staff helped the students increase their knowledge and to mature.



Ann Armbrister
Evelyn Benson
Vada Boyd
Roger Caudell
Dale Conrad

Patti Askew
Bill Benson
Sheila Brockmeyer
Jim Chapman
Elaine Cook

Brenda Baker
Harriet Berry
David Brown
Louisa Chrisley
Mike Cox

James Barr
Jean Blankenship
Audrey Burnett
Linda Cline
Gene Cram

Mrs. Ann L. Armbrister: Advanced Grammar, English Literature, Introductory Language Arts. **Mrs. Patti B. Askew:** Clerical Accounting II, Principles of Accounting, C.O.E. Coordinator, F.B.L.A. **Mrs. Brenda Baker:** Cosmetology I, II, & III, V.I.C.A. **Mr. J.E. Barr:** Electronics, V.I.C.A. **Mrs. Evelyn F. Benson:** Math, Ninth Grade Winter Cheerleaders. **Mr. William Benson:** Biology 9. **Mrs. Harriet Berry:** Library Aide. **Mrs. Jean L. Blankenship:** Chairman—Guidance Department. **Miss Vada L. Boyd:** Myths and Legends, Short Story, Intermediate Grammar and Composition, Forensics. **Mrs. Sheila S. Brockmeyer:** Introductory Language Arts, J.V. and Ninth Grade Fall and Winter Cheerleaders. **Mr. David W. Brown:** Health and Physical Education. **Mrs. Audrey A. Burnett:** English, Reading, Chairman—English Department. **Mr. Roger K. Caudell:** Auto Body Repair I & II, V.I.C.A. **Mr. James O. Chapman:** Health and Physical Education 10, Chairman—P.E. Department. **Mrs. Louisa P. Chrisley:** Health and Physical Education 10, Girls' Outdoor Track, F.C.A. **Mrs. Linda S. Cline:** Typing I, Business Exploration, F.B.L.A. **Mr. Dale W. Conrad:** Twelfth Grade Guidance Counselor, F.C.A. **Mrs. Elaine C. Cook:** English. **Mr. Michael W. Cox:** Agricultural Science & Mechanics I, Natural Resources, F.F.A. **Mr. Eugene C. Cram:** Journalism II, Geography, *Cougar Prowler*.



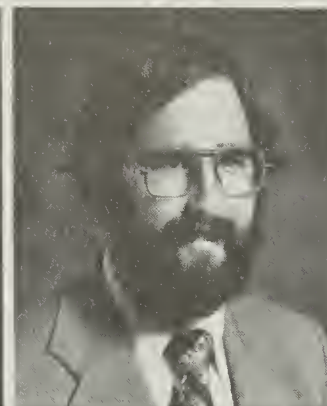
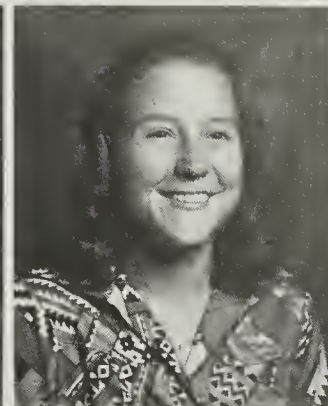
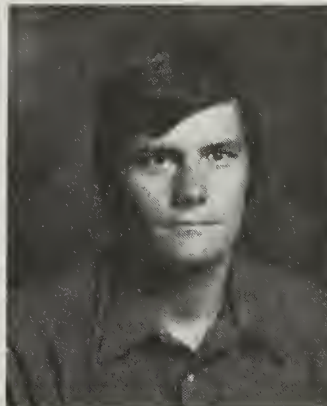
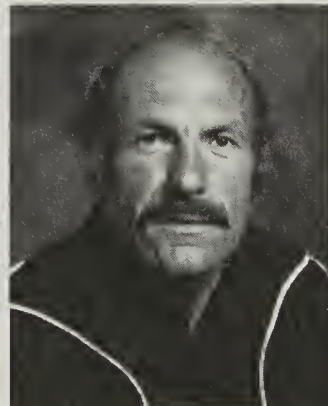
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Jim Gettys

Barbara Crockett
Dwayne Dishon
Charlotte Felts
Wally Flinchum
Dorothy Gooch

Dorothy Davies
Maxine Dishon
Susan Ficke
Dennis Folsom
Elrica Graham

Lloyd Davis
John Duncan
Ginny Fizer
Emma Gallimore
Odette Graham

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Debbie Griffith
Nancy Hester

David Handwork
Micky Hickman

Faye Hanks
Joel Hicks

Sarah Harvey
Franklin Hillman

Peggy Hemmings
Jeanne Hillman

Bruce Henderson
Bob Hosp



"Fiddle Dee Dee, Melinda! Never, Never, Ever use a dangling modifier!" Miss Annie lectures Melinda Williams on correct grammatical usage.

"Miss Annie" Earns Respect

Glade Spring was the birthplace and childhood home of Mrs. Ann Armbrister. From there she went to Emory and Henry College and received her B.A. in English.

The big year was 1945 when she started teaching English, Civics, General Business, Physical Education, and coaching basketball at Draper High School. While at Draper she took time out to get married to George Armbrister. They had two children, Michael and Mary Ann.

After her children were born, Mrs. Armbrister went back to teaching at Pulaski High School for one year. Then Dublin High School got lucky and got her for seventeen years. When Pulaski and Dublin consolidated in 1975, Mrs. Armbrister went with them, and she has been teaching Advanced Grammar and English Literature ever since.

When she was not at school, Mrs. Armbrister enjoyed sewing, cooking, knitting, playing bridge, and crewel work. She was active in the Presbyterian Church in her hometown of Draper.

During a total of thirty-two years of teaching, Mrs. Armbrister has made a great contribution to many students who were within the walls of her classroom.

Mechanics, Ham Radios Amuse “Mr. Bill”

Who was K4HZS? One might not have known the face behind the voice. It was Mr. McNeely! A talented mechanics teacher, fondly called “Mr. Bill” by his students, he devoted his spare time to ham radios. Mr. McNeely had been a licensed operator of ham radios since 1957. He had talked to people from all over the world; some of the better-known people were Senator Barry Goldwater and Arthur Godfrey. He met with a group every Sunday evening and talked regularly with a man in Georgia.

Ham radios were not his only interest. Mr. McNeely, who made his home in Barren Springs, had a long history in mechanics. His jobs ranged from army to Hudson Chevrolet mechanic. He even helped set up the mechanics shop. He also had a special interest in Studebakers. Mr. McNeely’s car was usually difficult to fit into with his radio equipment and family.

Many of his students felt affectionate toward “Mr. Bill.” He showed great patience in helping his students learn about mechanics. He welcomed a changed class format this year. Girls were allowed in his class for the first time. He felt the girls tamed the boys in class. His students had deep respect for one of the most understanding and helpful teachers in the school.



“This is K4HZS”—Mr. Bill McNeely indulges his hobby of twenty-two years.



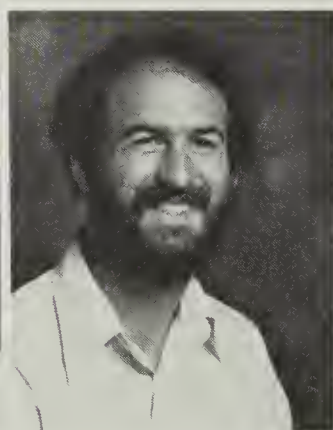
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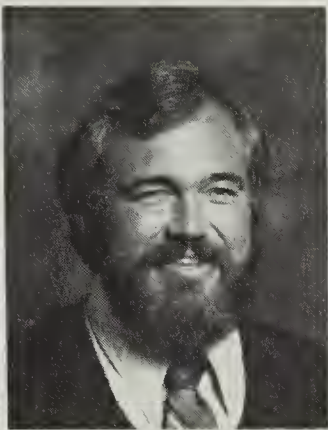
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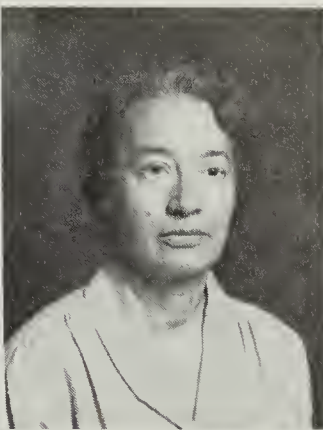
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"It's all Greek to me!" Miss Gallimore tries again to explain interpolation to her Math 9 students.

she was, she kept busy. Only one month of the year did Miss Gallimore get a vacation.

Like everyone else, she had her likes and dislikes about school. One aspect that she liked was the opportunity available each year to meet new people, but she felt the size of Pulaski County High hampered individual relationships with students and teachers. Of course, Miss Gallimore enjoyed the pleasure of teaching math, which had always been her favorite subject. Unknown to many, her favorite person was Snuffy Smith.

She felt that our school was "a typical large school population in which the great majority are fine responsible citizens." The school should be honored at such a high compliment from someone as intelligent and experienced as Miss Emma Gallimore.

Miss Emma Gallimore Likes Home, Work, Snuffy Smith

What was teaching high school like? Apparently it must have been rewarding or Miss Emma Gallimore would not have been in her thirty-fifth year of teaching. She had attended Radford College and decided to go into teaching because of the opportunity involved. Miss Gallimore had always taught in Pulaski County, making her home in Pulaski.

Being named head of the math pod might not have been her dream as a little girl born in Cripple Creek, Virginia, but she seemed to enjoy the position. Miss Gallimore felt this was a great respon-

sibility, especially with the new minimum competency requirements.

In addition to teaching, Miss Gallimore has made many contributions outside of the classroom. She has been both local and district president of the Education Association, sponsored the S.C.A. and worked with the Beta Club.

Miss Gallimore was not all work and no play. She enjoyed restoring her sixty-five-year-old house, traveling, gardening and doing church work. On a typical Sunday afternoon she may have read, visited, traveled, or gone to church. Wherever



"Up, down, and behind" is the order in which David Handwork juggles three rubber balls behind his back.



Round spheres are used by Mr. Handwork when practicing the basic techniques of the art of juggling.

Photography, Architecture Interest Juggler Handwork

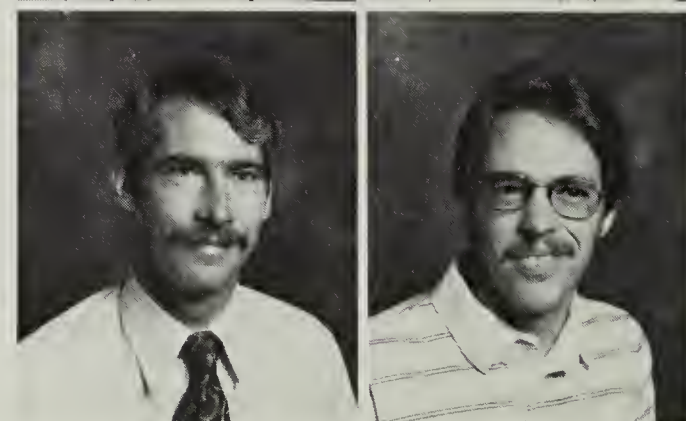
Mr. David Handwork, the World of Communications teacher, was originally from the suburbs of Philadelphia. He went to college at V.P.I. and S.U. and majored in architecture and industrial arts. He became interested in photography during an architecture class at Tech.

His goal at P.C.H.S. was to give his students the opportunity to experience varied course offerings in the World of Communications. Some examples of these were drafting, photography and

printing.

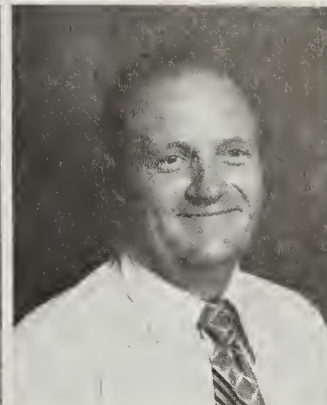
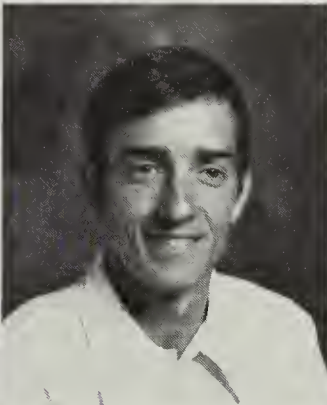
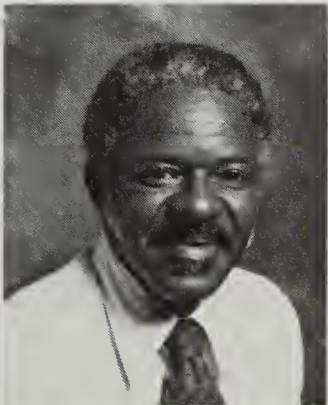
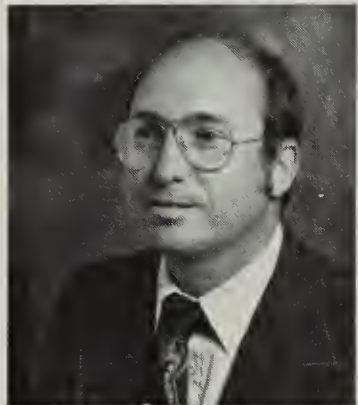
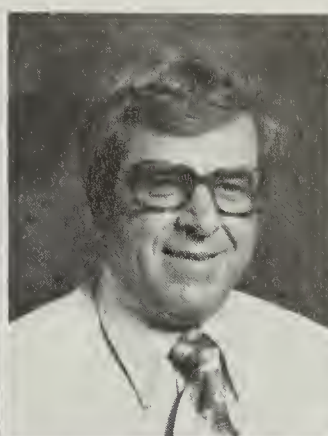
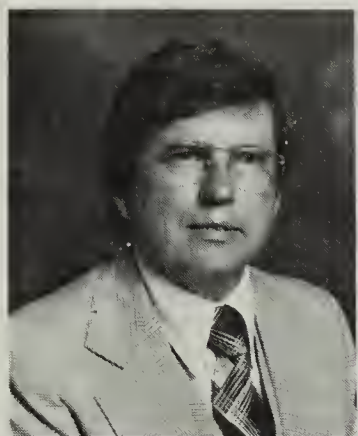
Mr. David Handwork's first job teaching was in Roanoke last year. He taught there for half a year. This was his first full year teaching, and he seemed satisfied with the results.

Mr. Handwork was a juggler, having begun the hobby about six months before school started. Mr. Handwork learned the basics. From that stage it just took practice. A friend had first interested Mr. Handwork in the complexities of juggling.



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Good eyesight and great co-ordination are needed to juggle, as demonstrated by Mr. Handwork.

Mr. Dewey Wilson
Principal

Mr. Elmer Huff
Twelfth Grade Principal

Mr. Carl Lindstrom
Eleventh Grade Principal



Mrs. Majella Myers
Tenth Grade Principal

Mr. Ray Dunavant
Ninth Grade Principal

Mr. Robert Riley
Vocational Principal



Principals Provide Vital Coordination

This year the administration introduced new policies to improve the tray situation in the commons area during lunch. Administrators and members of the school board also did a great deal to increase school spirit. Mr. Dewey Wilson went into great detail when he instructed students in the making of Cougar paws. The school board provided funds for painting Cougar paws on the road leading to the school.

Mr. Dewey Wilson, principal, was responsible for activities and functions of the entire school. He spent many hours meeting visitors, conferring with parents, and counseling students. Mr. Wilson's major concerns were improving the quality of education and planning events at the school.

Mr. Robert Riley, vice-principal of the vocational building, coordinated the various activities of the faculty and students participating in vocational classes. In addition to being responsible for the vocational students and staff, Mr. Riley was also concerned with the care of the equipment throughout the vocational building.

Mr. Elmer Huff served as sub-school principal of the senior class. Mr. Huff's many duties included preparing marching and seating charts for graduation and counseling seniors. He was also responsible for evaluating school curricula.

Mr. Carl Lindstrom, sub-school principal of the eleventh grade, also served as the school's athletic director. He spent

many hours scheduling competitions for the various teams and hiring officials for these events.

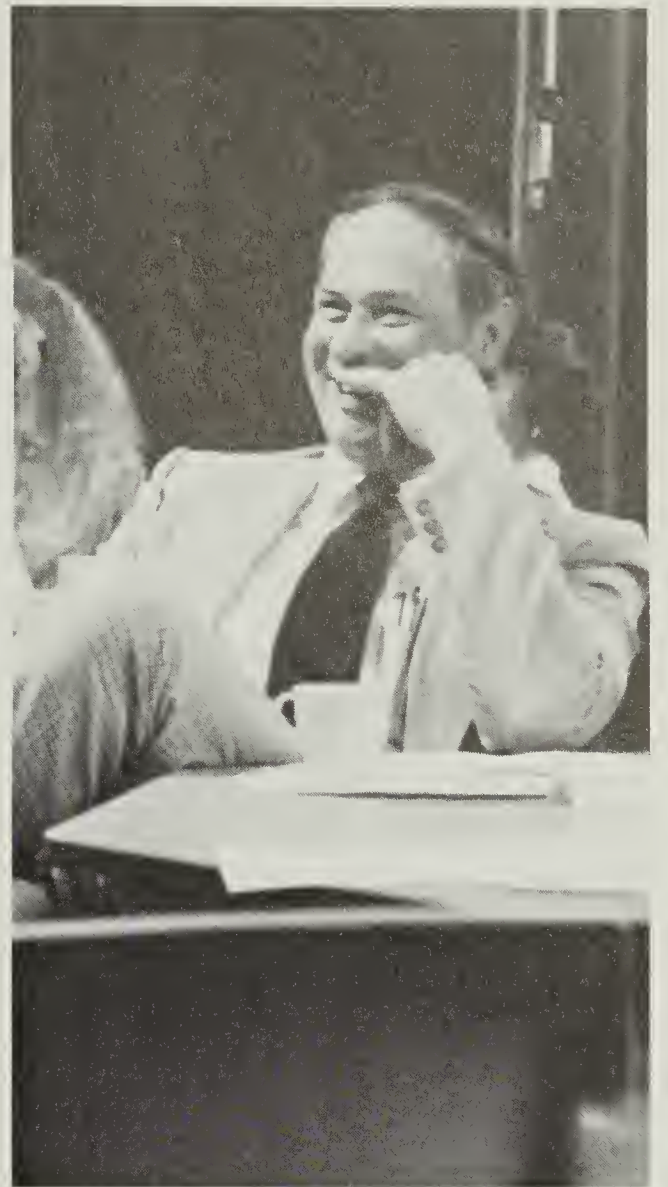
Mrs. Majella Myers had a great many duties this year. She served as sub-school principal for the sophomore class, and she was also in charge of attendance procedures. Mrs. Myers was also responsible for students activities; she chaperoned many school hops, dances, and school activities.

Mr. Ray Dunavant was sub-school principal of the freshman class; he was responsible for the students and activities of the largest class in the school. Mr. Dunavant was also responsible for the maintenance of the building and campus.

In order to patrol the halls during students' lunch periods, Mr. Huff and Mr. Dunavant dine at 11:30.



Principal Dewey Wilson enjoys the program at the F.B.L.A. installation banquet.



Vocational principal Bob Riley expresses his appreciation of the Cougar carving given to Mr. Ted Viars by his brother.

As if gathered for a family portrait, when in fact each member plays a vital role in the complex web of cooking, the cafeteria staff; **(FRONT)** Ruby Roseberry, Essie Phillips, Doris Gardner, Pat Smith, Janie Wright, Mae Simpson, Helen Carden, Lucy Eanes, **(BACK)** Alma Myers, Vivian Smith, asst. mgr.; Imogene Semones, Virginia Edwards, Louise Holliday, mgr.; Betty Allen, Elsie Dalton, Isabelle Quesenberry, Judy Easter, Ann Mabry, and Faye White, pose for a friendly photo.



Focus: Personnel

Two of the first things freshmen and visitors noticed were the cleanliness of the building and the well-balanced but delicious meals. Our kitchen was equipped with the most modern equipment and the most efficient workers. Under the direction of Louise Holliday, the cafeteria staff worked from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to prepare meals for the students.

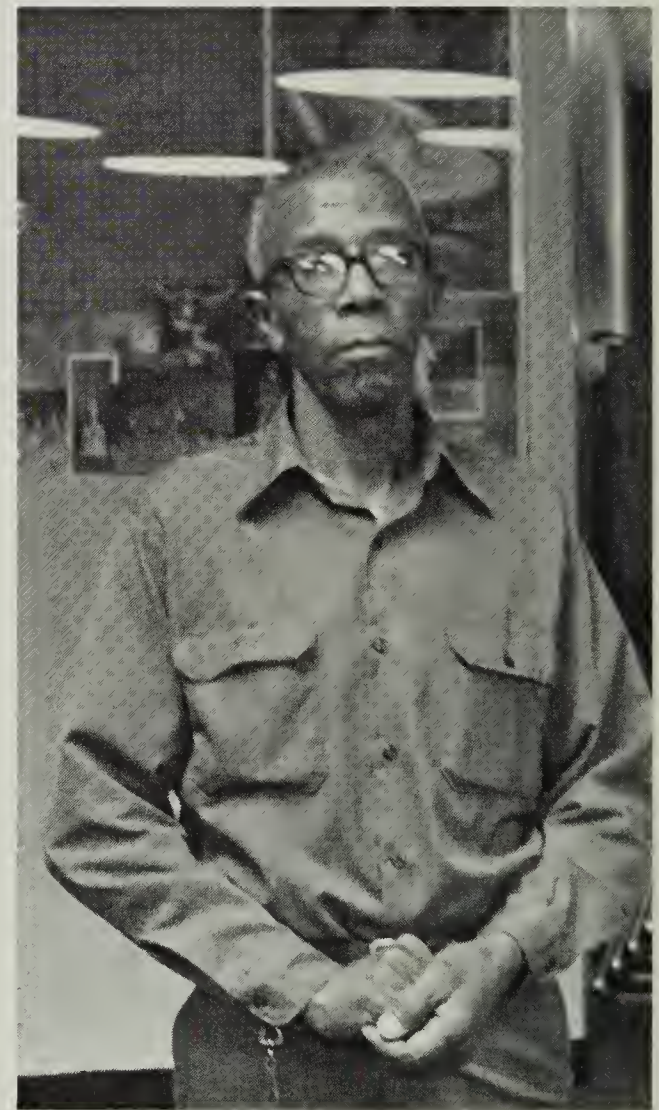
To show our gratitude to the people who cooked and cleaned for 2,200 people, we sponsored a "staff appreciation day" on which we honored these people. Our custodial staff was also an important part of the system. They worked two shifts, one from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and another from 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

The custodians did an excellent job keeping our school tidy and presentable. Leon Clark headed the custodial staff. He had been with the School Board since

1948. Mr. Clark was married and had three married daughters.

When interviewed, Mr. Clark said he loved his job and one of the most satisfying things about his job was seeing the school clean — even if it was only for a short period. He also commented that the most exciting moment in his career was, when at the former P.H.S., the annual was dedicated to him and he received a standing ovation.

Some of Mr. Clark's hobbies were watching basketball, football, baseball and tennis on television. He had little time for attending games since he held another job at Virginia Maid Hosiery. He also listened to the games on the radio. When asked if students became more or less tidy over the years, he declined to comment, but did say there were "always a few."

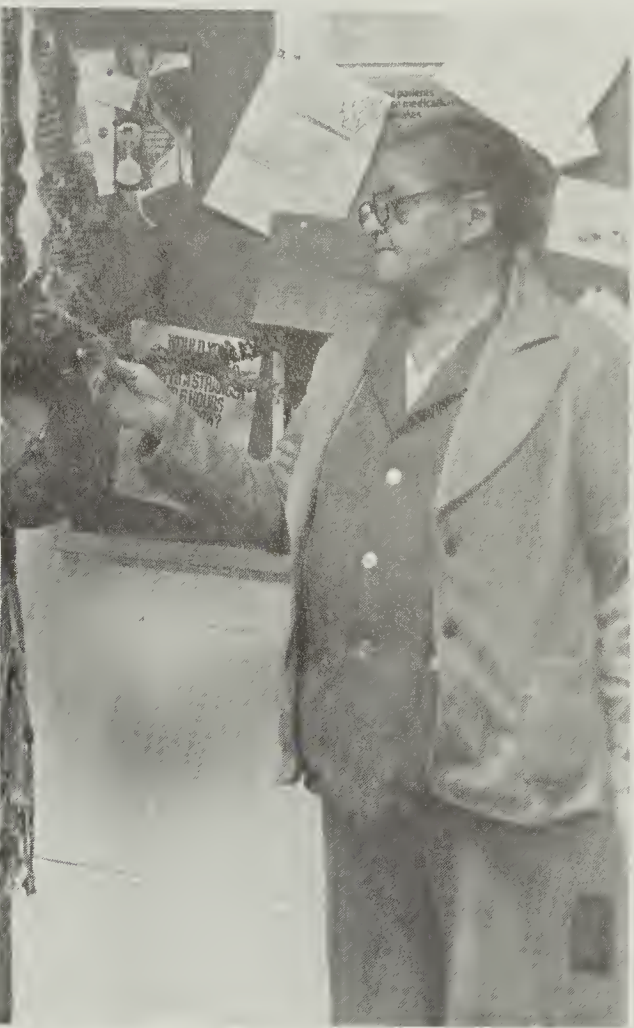


Head custodian Mr. Leon Clark celebrates the thirty-second anniversary of his employment in the Pulaski County School System. He still remembers the day he was hired — February 14, 1948.

Daytime custodians Frank Baldwin, Leon Clark, Eugene Thornton and Howard Lottier take a break from their busy schedules.



"Miss Lucy" Adams devotes much of her time to decorating the teachers' lounge. Here she poses with her boston fern and macramé hanging basket which she created.



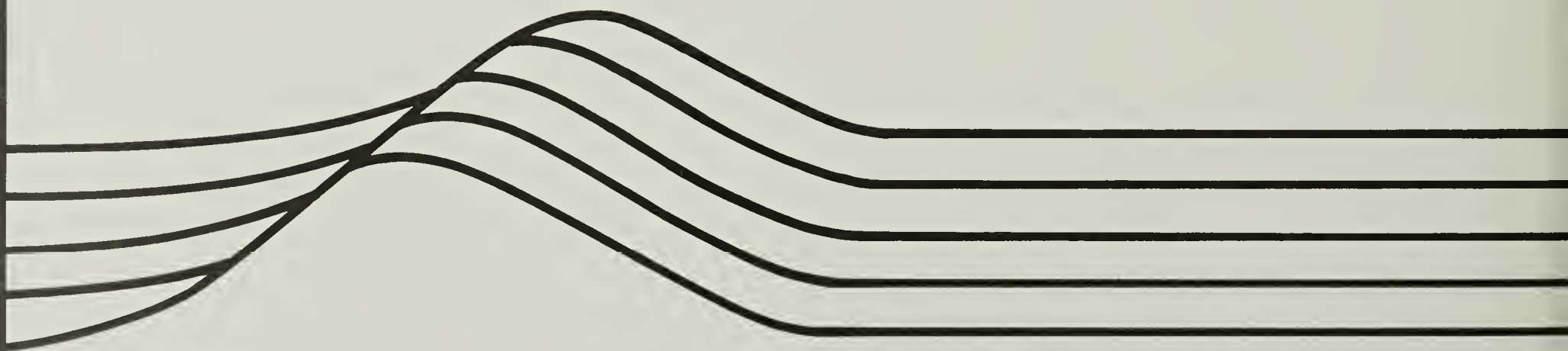
Night custodians Ralph and Ila Neese spend many long hours restoring the school after the students leave.



Chun-ye and C.E. Moss spend the majority of their nighttime work hours cleaning the Social Studies and Math pods.

STUDENT LIFE

By utilizing the opportunities offered them, students became closer to one another and experienced a sense of pride in their school and in themselves. Students met with a number of opportunities for involvement in the school and community. Clubs, sock hops, drama productions, music, athletic events and jobs offered students enjoyment as well as involvement with others. Regardless of what opportunities individuals took advantage of or what their interests were, each had some role in P.C.H.S. life and helped to improve it.







Mondays are not good for much else but sleeping. Lisa Miller is not too excited about study hall.



As winter teams march in, Beth Toren promotes pep.



Excitement fills the air when the long awaited class compare their jewels.



French is often a puzzling subject as shown here by Angie Cecil.





Area high school students enjoy congregating at the Disco Depot. A dance contest entices the teens out on the floor. The decline of disco in the new decade is evidenced by the discotheque changing its name to simply The Depot and adopting a slightly different musical format.

Sad Monday Morning Blues Overlap Boring Tuesdays

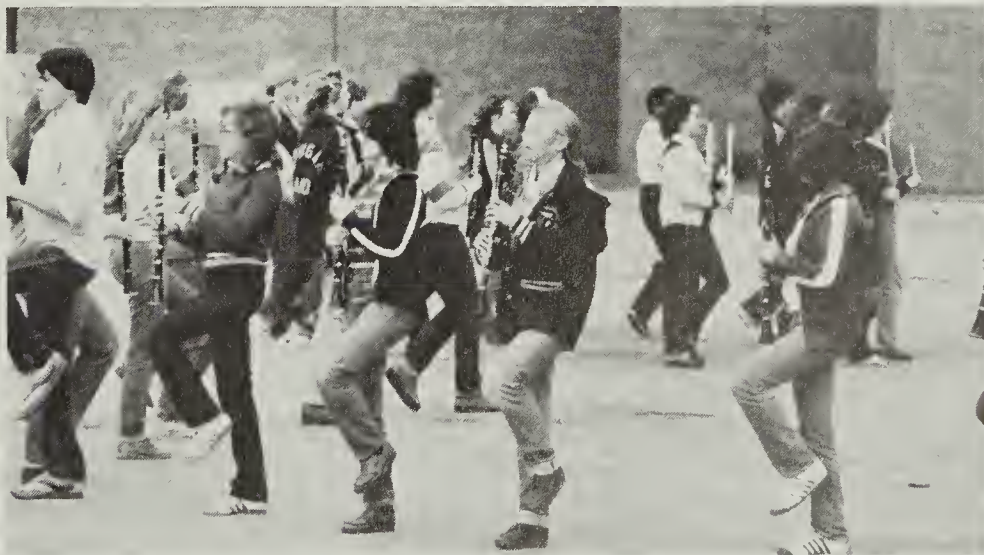
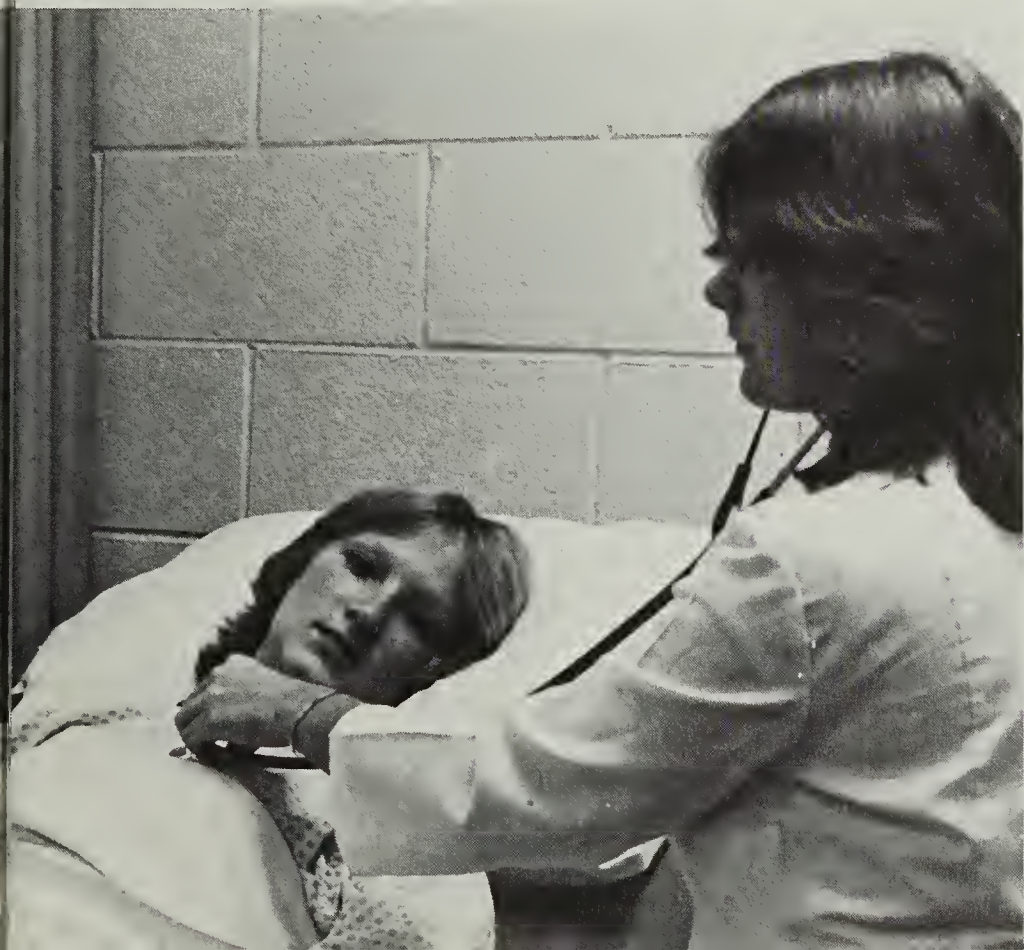


rings arrive. Deon Campbell and Nancy Johnson

Monday morning crept up upon most students unexpectedly. The harsh ringing of the alarm clock brought sound sleepers to a startled awakening and a hard reality. Others, who did not own alarm clocks, silently rolled over in bed, wondered why they had awakened, and realized with a cringe that it was Monday. Stifled yawns and red sleepy eyes greeted friends and the smiles of first period teachers. "Gooooood Morning class," beamed the teachers sarcastically. A few mumbles and a threat of mutiny were the only replies. The student body, however, came alive during lunch time. Holding up the walls and leaning against the I.M.C. railings came naturally to the students and provided a chance to "check out the prospects". Noon produced no lasting effects, though; and

by the time sixth period rolled around, heads were nodding to sleep in the back of the classroom.

Tuesday always seemed to have less of an impact than Monday. The remainder of the sleepy Monday blues were shaken off as plans were laid out for the rest of the week. Being neither the first nor the last day of the week, Tuesday, existed in a state of limbo. Girls' volleyball, and boys' wrestling and basketball games were highlights of Tuesday. Those struck with disco fever danced to the sounds at the Disco Depot which allowed teens in on Tuesdays although disco was on the decline. Monthly club days provided students with a brief respite from classes and involved them with various organizations throughout the school.



(LEFT) Health Exploration class members Crystal Burchett, Brenda Farmer, and Kim Edwards discover how to take an apical radial pulse. **(ABOVE)** Band members fight the wind as they practice formations.

Wednesday—Over the Hump; Thursday—Homestretch Seen

Students viewed Wednesday with little or no excitement, teachers with even less because it meant another weekly faculty meeting. Wednesday, however, was the middle of the week; and students, shaking off the last remnants of a tiresome Monday and Tuesday, began to focus on their school work. Both upperclassmen and underclassmen had term papers to worry about, along with the usual homework assignments. This was not all that occupied their minds. Upcoming sports events, dances, and plans for the weekend required thought, also. Players psyched themselves up in preparation for the games. At times it seemed as if the whole world were converging on one point at the same time, and many found themselves wishing for a thirty-six-hour day.

Thursday was also a rather hectic day

for many people at the school. English, math, and various other tests needed to be studied for, but at least they were a day away. The band could be seen marching in the student parking lot either fighting the wind, sweating under the afternoon sun, or dodging cars. The large ninth grade and junior varsity football teams had games to play that night. Spirits were high on Thursday because there was only one more day to go before the weekend and a chance to break away. By Thursday, most students and teachers had become philosophical. Either they had only to put the cap on an all right week to rest for a couple of days, or they had only to endure six more hours of torment before they could rest. Neither alternative was as bad as it would have been earlier in the week during Monday and Tuesday.



Fifties-day participant Carol Guthrie appears to be puzzled by some bewildering physics problems.

Tedious hours waiting for the buses are spent socializing and making new friends. The late summer sun provides welcome warmth, inviting students to sit outside.

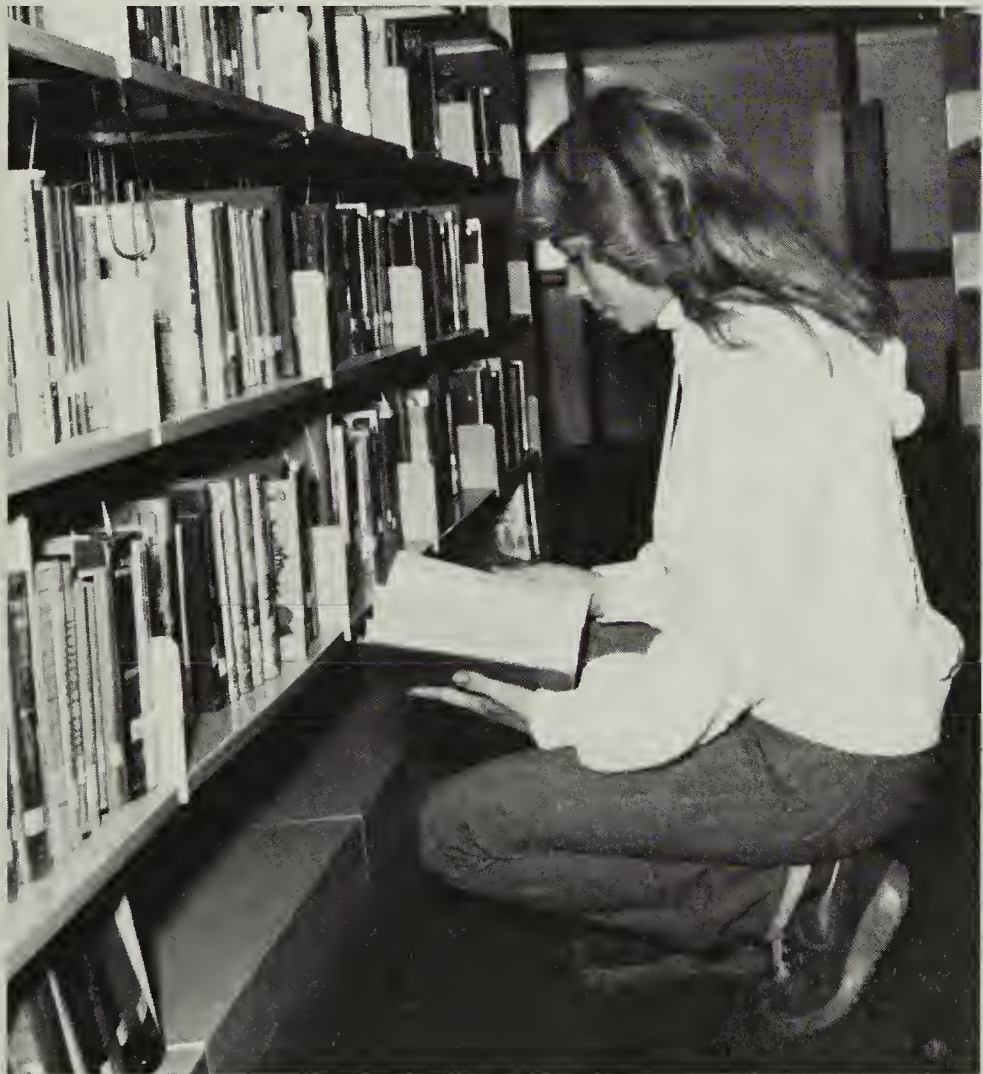




Art students flock to the colorful courtyard between buildings during the warm months. Renee Jones, Henry Byrd, and Billy Cook sketch the inviting site.



Skateboard fever hits enthusiast Donnie Beverly as warm weather comes.



Open I.M.C. facilities lure Junior Tina Helvey to browse among the shelves.



Expressions on the faces of Mr. Harry DeHaven and Mr. Fran Shelton display the seriousness of the business conducted at the monthly meetings of the Pulaski County Education Association.

(RIGHT) Bundled up against the freezing weather, Tony Brown trudges through the snow on his way to the main building. Blizzard conditions meet unprepared drivers, causing several auto accidents along with the usual slipping and sliding. **(BELOW)** Anthony Young downs a Bobcat during the annual Pulaski County-Radford game.



“T.G.I.F.” Heard from Faculty and Students Alike

Friday!?! It crept up on students and teachers not unexpectedly, but with a slow and steady pace. The other days were seemingly insignificant in comparison. People waited, their muscles tense, their minds excited with plans for the weekend. The days were counted off one by one as if it were the last week of school: five, four, three, two, Friday!

Friday, that magical day of the week when everyone, teachers included, was

in a good mood, hit the school with the impact of a Kiss concert. It came and went quickly; but while it lasted, students made the most of it. Varsity basketball and football games were a favorite attraction when they weren't cancelled by the rain or snow. Sock hops after the games, because of the two dollars admission fee and the quality of the band engaged, were a source of continued speculation. Weekends were spent recuperating.



Varsity cheerleader Kathy Palmer confers with the Cougar (Sandy Bennett) during a break in the game.

SPECIAL EDITION

FOCUS: HIGHLIGHTS



(BELOW) Mount Stanserhorn provides a spectacular view of the Swiss Alps. **(RIGHT)** Teachers John and Jackie Freeman stop for ice cream in Innsbruck.



(ABOVE RIGHT) Students Mel Lemon, Robert Thompson, Dean Holston, John Roberson, and Mark Cox pause in the Townsquare in Rothenburg. **(RIGHT)** Exchange students Sebastian Cording, Aija Putkonen, Alexandra Sohonero, and Marcello Urio talk about their homelands and share new experiences.



Focus: Cougars Here and There; German and Exchange Students Travel

If you have ever wondered what it is like to be studying in a foreign country, just ask our foreign exchange students. Aija Putkonen was a junior from Finland. She came from a large city and found the simple life here quite different. She played basketball, snowskied, read and wrote. She "loved America and the friendly, outgoing people."

Alexandra Sahonero was a sophomore from a big city in Venezuela. There the teachers, not the students, changed classes. All classes were required, and all students in the classes were the same age. Alexandra enjoyed

drawing and swimming.

Marcello Urio was a junior from Switzerland. He enjoyed playing the piano, snow skiing, tennis, soccer, and swimming. In Switzerland, more kids rode mopeds because one could not get a driving license until he was eighteen. He said that his experience in America was "an opportunity."

Sebastian Cording was a junior from Germany. There people protested and voiced their opinions more openly. Here people were more friendly. He enjoyed playing tennis, soccer, and chess, and reading in his leisure time.

Like the exchange students, some of our students traveled to a foreign country. This past summer fourteen students and their chaperones, John and Jackie Freeman, traveled to Germany, Switzerland, and Austria for ten days.

The group arrived in Munich, Germany, Tuesday morning, July 3rd. There they toured the city by bus and saw the Olympic Stadium, Olympic Park, Nymphenburg Palace, and ended the tour by going to the Marianplatz to see the famous Glockenspiel. That evening, the group visited the Hofbrauhaus for a typical German "night out."



(ABOVE) Athlete Mark Cox dreams at the Olympic Stadium in Munich, Germany, which was the sight of the 1972 Winter Olympic Games. **(LEFT)** Foreign dishes are sampled tentatively. Dean Holston and Mike Quesenberry enjoy one of these, wurst, at Neuschwanstein. **(ABOVE LEFT)** Todd Boyd, Dean Holston, John Roberson, Mike Quesenberry, and Mel Lemon relax in Innsbruck.

Students Disco At Depot, Dance At Prom

Whether it be through slow dancing or disco, this year students were offered many ways to dance the night away. For those who preferred a soft, romantic atmosphere, there was the Junior-Senior Prom; but for those who craved the excitement of a night on the town, the Disco Depot provided a wonderful chance to get away from it all. In these ways many students spent their evenings participating in America's favorite pastime . . . Dancing!

Prom '79 marked a very special occa-

sion for those juniors and seniors who attended. However, there was much to be done before the Prom could be a success. As a result of this, many students and faculty members spent much of their free time during the week before Prom decorating the gym. Finally, after hours of preparation, the big day arrived. On April 28 students entered the gym and were immediately filled with excitement and anticipation. With the band, "Power Play," setting the mood, students dreamed and danced under a canopy of

silver stars as Prom '79 truly became a "Book of Dreams."

In the Spring of 1979 another dream came true for many P.C.H.S. students as the Disco Depot opened its doors for the first time. Each Tuesday on Teen Night, students flocked to the Depot to spend the night dancing away their cares while listening to the most popular disco sounds around. The Disco Depot was immediately accepted and before long became a popular hangout for area students.



(ABOVE) There are stars in the sky and stars in the eyes of students as they dance at Prom '79.

(ABOVE RIGHT) Another aspect of Prom is socializing. Here Chris Tickle and Becky Shumate talk to friends. **(RIGHT)** Caught off guard, Joe Slomka and Beth Howe dance the night away at the Disco Depot.



Music and a dance contest appeal to Mike Parks and Jana Newman at the Disco Depot.



"Le Freak," a popular dance, is shown here by Mike Conner and his partner.



(ABOVE) I.D.'s are checked by Miss Suzanne Steele and Mr. John Newberry. (ABOVE LEFT) There is a very excited atmosphere at the sock hop after another Cougar victory.

With a smile of pleasure — or a grimace from strain — student Barry McLawhorn hugs the cliff face as he inches up the mountain.



Husband and wife skydivers, Jeanne and "Tinker" Hillman, enjoy their competitive and exciting hobby.



Science teacher Bob McGinley enjoys his leisure activity of motor-cross and dirt biking.



(LEFT) As demonstrated by Philip Hearn, the women of Babylon, Dina Donnelly, Becky Marshall, Kym Davidson and Marie Reid, are enticing. **(BELOW)** "And God flung the moon . . ." Marie Reid, Kym Davidson, Mark Roop, Jon Perry, Philip Hearn, Dina Donnelly and Becky Marshall experience the creation of the universe.



Focus: Many Recreational Interests

With a large student body and faculty, many different types of hobbies were in evidence. Some hobbies were purely for pleasure; others were challenging or physically demanding.

Unusual among the hobby enthusiasts at Pulaski County, Barry McLawhorn enjoyed the dangers and thrills of mountain climbing. Faculty adventure-seekers Jeanne and "Tinker" Hillman filled their leisure hours sky-diving, while dirtbiking was Mr. Bob McGinley's favorite hobby for releasing tension and frustration.

While many hobbies were individual and extra-curricular, others were group-oriented and, though extra-curricular, were more closely related to the school. Many Pulaski County students found outlets for their creativity and "leisure" time by participating in drama. The P.C. Players rehearsed their fall production, "God's Trombones," only a month before the October 19th premiere. They found their hobby demanding but enjoyable.



Cast members of "God's Trombones" are **(FRONT)** Jon Perry, Dina Donnelly, Becky Marshall, Mark Roop, Marie Reid. **(BACK)** Kym Davidson, Philip Hearn and Jim Gloster.

To show their spirit on hat day, many students compete to produce the most unusual hat. Reminiscent of the Old West, John Buck's headdress is hard to top.



Fans fill the stadium at 6:15.



With heads held high, the mighty Cougar band marches into the stadium for the pregame show.



Sellout Crowd Watches Cougars Crush Bobcats

The Cougar stadium seated a capacity crowd for the season's opener against the Radford Bobcats. County residents had been waiting weeks for the game to start. At the kickoff, Cougar pride was in the air along with the football, and the Bobcats fell victim to the attack.

During the week before the Radford game, excitement grew as each day passed. On Friday students showed their spirit by wearing their "crazy" hats; and when time for the pep rally rolled around, the gymnasium came alive with the combined spirit of the students and faculty. Class partisanship, formerly a prerogative of pep rallies, was forgotten in a wave of enthusiastic support for the football team. Banners and signs prepared by groups and individuals urged the Cougars to victory in the "greatest cat fight in the New River Valley." The enthusiasm was infectious — many students carried the pep rally fever back to class. Even community businesses showed their support for the school and the new coach by displaying decorations in the windows of their stores. "Big things were expected from the Cougars on the Friday night of the

Radford game, and they gave their fans just what they wanted: a victory."

Tremendous team effort was shown by the Cougars as they defeated Radford 13-0. Coach Joel Hick's first victory as head coach was one of the most important to the team. A pass to Gary Clark put the first six points on the scoreboard, and an interception by Perry Reese set up the second Cougar touchdown.

The defense, as well as the offense, displayed their talents throughout the game. It was, in Coach Joel Hick's opinion, a tremendous defensive effort that held the scoreless Bobcats at bay. Punting was another factor in the Cougar victory. He also cited the secondary's firmness in forcing the Bobcats to attempt to run the ball instead of resorting to an air attack. Whatever the reasons, it was a victory not soon to be forgotten by Pulaski County fans.

Excitement filled the school days after the game. County residents bragged to their co-workers, and the football team prided itself on a fine showing of strength and sportsmanship.

Pep rallies help to boost school morale. Here veteran cheerleader, Cindy Farmer, exhibits spirit.



(LEFT) Charged with determination and skill, the Cougars take the field as the cheerleaders lend enthusiasm. **(ABOVE)** Tailback King Harvey sweeps right.

Homeroom lists posted on the Commons' wall provide confusion for the freshmen and seniors. Here Carol Ward looks for where she should be on the first day.

Many students find pleasure and relaxation while "shooting the bull" in the students' locker banks.



Duet of runners, Susan Simpson and Tina Bullion, rush to beat dead time.

Life in the Commons Area consists of eating and socializing during lunch.

Students gather to socialize around the I.M.C. railing before, during, and after school.



Simulated "on the job" experience is created in the model office. Here, Donna Alley, Sherri Hale, and Sheila Goad practice their secretarial skills.



First Day Reflects Each Day

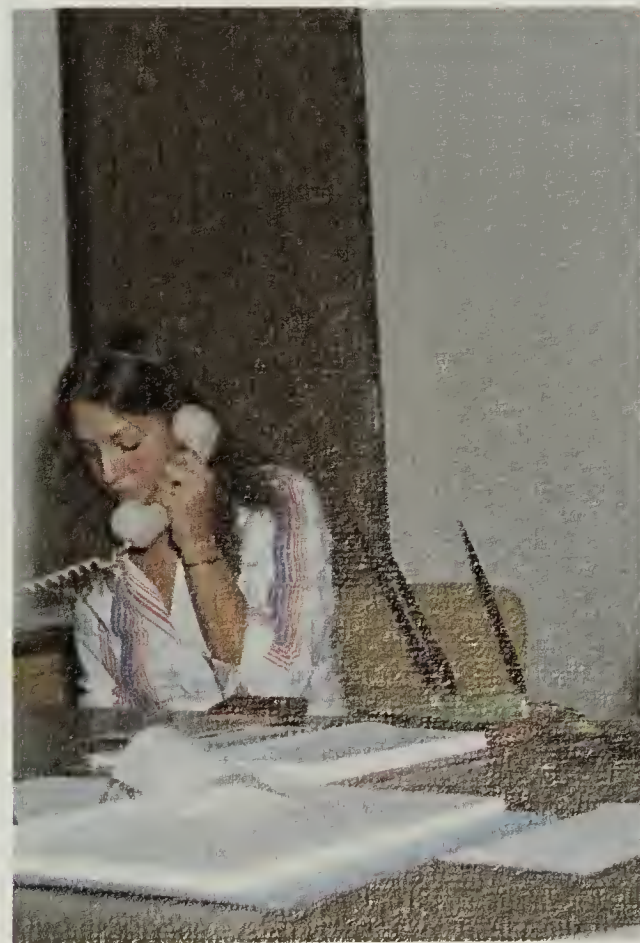
The first day of school was a hectic and confusing day for the freshmen and a very exciting day for all the students of Pulaski County High School. Almost all students congregated in the halls of the academic or vocational building. Socializing and eating were the most frequent happenings in the Commons Area.

Freshmen tried to find their way around the circular building, while seniors tried to get lost. (The "senior rail" was the best place to find a misplaced senior.) Lost or not, all students, including seniors, had to be in class the first ten minutes of every period. The dreaded "dead time" or "no movement time" was designed for the purpose of catching those people who were skipping class. Anyone caught anywhere he was not supposed to be was given after-school detention. The offenders usually missed the morning an-

nouncements given by S.C.A. President Tammy Dowdy.

The hustle and bustle usually started in the morning in the Commons Area. The unloading of buses brought more people, making that area more lively. The feeling of chaos often extended over to the vocational building where special things were happening every day. Horticulture had its plants, auto body its cars, drafting its blue prints; and each department tried to bring sense to it all. The business department hummed and whirled with calculators and computers.

As the year progressed, that first day became the focal point from which every succeeding day evolved. The confusion subsided a bit and freshmen especially became more confident, but day one was prophetic in more ways than one.



S.C.A. president Tammy Dowdy's voice is a familiar sound every morning at 9 A.M. during announcements.



(ABOVE) The queen and her court: Tonya Richmond, Miss P.C.H.S.; Carol Guthrie, 1st runner-up; and Kym Davidson, 2nd runner-up. **(RIGHT)** Contestants Tara Jones, Darlene Dalton, and Becky Perdue await the judges' first round decisions.





(ABOVE LEFT) Anxious juniors wait in line to talk to Mr. Don Schley about their class ring orders. **(LEFT)** Junior Freddie Frost and classmates deliberate on stone selections. **(BELOW)** The vision of class rings becomes a reality.



Rings and Pageant Highlight the Fall

The fifth annual Miss Pulaski County High School Pageant took place on September 22, 1979, before a full house in the Little Theatre. Sixty contestants, sponsored by various classes, were escorted by four young men, Hal Ward, Wayne Hurst, Jim Gloster, and Philip Hearn. Mr. Bob Whytal was the Master of Ceremonies for the event, the theme of which was "Masquerade." In keeping with the theme, the contestants carried masks upon which appeared the contestants' numbers.

For musical entertainment Chris Tickle, David Jones, Jon Perry, and Philip Hearn played the piano. As the pageant came to a close, there was an aura of anticipation and suspense. Mr. John Newberry crowned the winner, Tonya Richmond. First runner-up was Carol Guthrie and second runner-up was Kym Davidson. The night, which began with sixty beautiful young women, had produced one winner, Miss Pulaski County High School.

While the beauty pageant involved all

classes, the ordering of class rings was reserved entirely for juniors. They discovered, however, that this was not an easy task due to the wide selection of stones, cuts, metals and styles, including a new addition, the dinner ring.

These rings became the focus of the juniors' attention. The familiar cry of "Let me see! Let me see!" echoed through the locker banks. The new dimension added by the class ring made the juniors officially upperclassmen.

Reorganized Homecoming Court Includes Prince, Princess, Duke, Duchess Titles

Homecoming week of '79 was full of anticipation. Many activities and contests were sponsored throughout the week. The Pep Club set a different dress code for each day. The halls were filled with posters and streamers expressing the students' spirit.

In preparation for the main event Friday night, excited students flocked to the gym for a pep rally. Over an hour of loud chants, cheers, skits, music and competitions helped raise the team's spirit even more. The floats were then displayed.

V.I.C.A. won first place in the club mini-float competition with "Coop 'Em Cougars." In the class divisions, surprised sophomores won the mini-float competition; the juniors came in first with the showcase competition, while the seniors took the locker bank and spirit chain competition.

Adding to the excitement of Friday night's game, a victory sign, made by members of V.I.C.A., was burned at half-time. After a win of 20-9, students then looked forward to the Homecoming

dance Saturday night.

All students took part in the selection of the Homecoming Court. After seniors chose twenty-six girls and twenty-five boys from the class of '80, each student cast his vote for one girl and one boy. From this, the Court of '79 was chosen.

Couples were paired according to the respective number of votes they received. They were introduced in alphabetical order by the girls' names at both the game and dance.

Instead of just a queen and king, the S.C.A. decided to title the first and second runners-up. Homecoming Queen 1979-80 was Tammy Dowdy. Perry Reese became Homecoming King. Terry Guynn and Anthony Young were Princess and Prince. Tonya Richmond and Daymond O'Dell were Duchess and Duke. Marilyn Hills, Homecoming Queen 1978-79, crowned Tammy Dowdy and Perry Reese. The dance continued successfully as P.C.H.S. students and their guests danced to the music of "Casper."

Crazy Hairdo Day gives Eddie Sullivan an opportunity to show his multi-colored homecoming spirit.



(RIGHT) Float competition provides a chance for clubs and classes to work together while promoting spirit. The H.O.S.A. float shows the spirit of the new club by proclaiming "Eagle Feathers for Sale." **(ABOVE)** Football players give their rendition of Franklin County "Lovelies" endeavoring to cheer at the pep rally.





(LEFT) Members of the Homecoming Court are (FRONT ROW) Mary Schoolfield, Tamara Friend, Sandra Carter, Beth Brillheart, Melissa Atkins. (BACK ROW) Philip Hearn, Brian Dobbins, Rocky Cullop, Mike Lindsey, Michael Chrisley. (BELOW LEFT) (FRONT ROW) Sabrina Alley, Patricia Bane, Sandy Brown, Carol Guthrie, Amy Hemmings. (BACK ROW) Jim Gloster, Bruce Lester, Curtis Trail, Jack Preston, Wayne Hurst. (BELOW) New titles of Duke and Duchess, Prince and Princess are filled by Daymond O'Dell, Tonya Richmond, (LEFT) Anthony Young, and Terry Guynn, (RIGHT) respectively. (CENTER) Tammy Dowdy and Perry Reese are Homecoming Queen and King.



Senior defensive backs Gary Clark and Curtis Trail demonstrate teamwork as they bring down a Franklin County opponent.



Graduates tearfully yet anxiously await their final dismissal before going out to face the world alone. The start of a new life begins.

An Ending . . . But A Beginning



(ABOVE) Diplomas wait to be received as cherished rewards for surviving twelve school years.

(RIGHT) Concert Choir joyfully sings during commencement.



In the graduating class of '79, as in previous classes, originality was not easily achieved. A senior dwelt on traditions, making the past our present.

The major tradition attended was "the beginning of the end." Graduation was the end of our lives in high school. This was a mild form of death, with the expectation of new life to proceed from the moment of graduation. A long list of memories lagged in the back of our minds: memories of good times and bad, memories of lifelong friends never to be forgotten. Though our present was really the past, the frills of senior life distinguished our class as unique and successful.

Graduation was a time of mixed emotions. Joy, fear of what was to come, excitement, and sadness permeated the graduates. They marched in, straight and proud, trying to be strong, for this was the END. After the initial death came the expectations of a new life ahead. Our minds were focused toward the future.



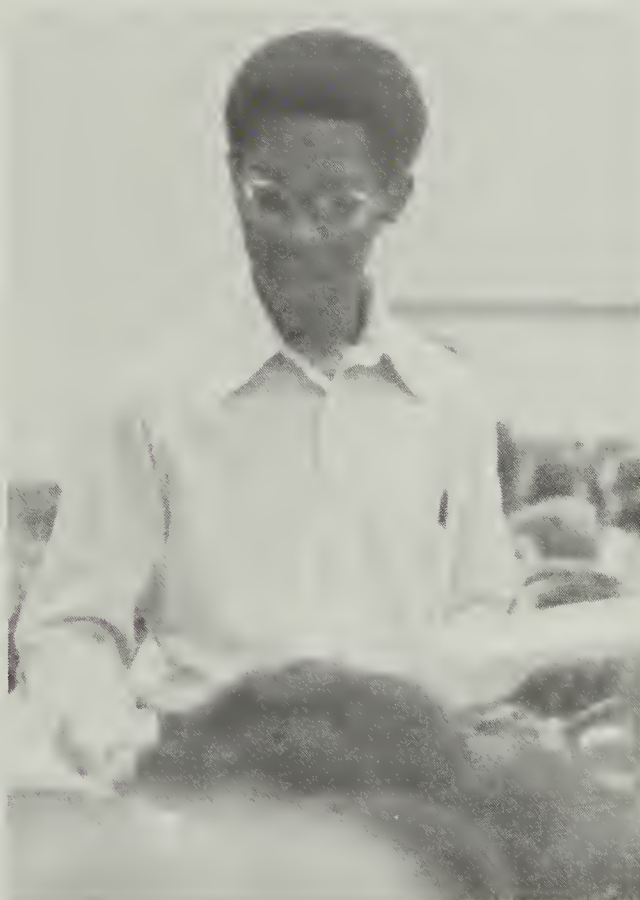
(LEFT) An exact fit of the traditional mortar board is a must. Mr. Bill Edmonds sizes Brenda Ramsey for her cap and gown. **(BELOW)** Senior Steering Committee members Letorius Croslin, Terry Guynn, Marie Reid, Jim Gloster, sponsor Mr. Harry DeHaven, principal, Mr. Dewey Wilson, and counselor Mr. Dale Conrad listen to instructions for the ordering of caps and gowns and announcements.



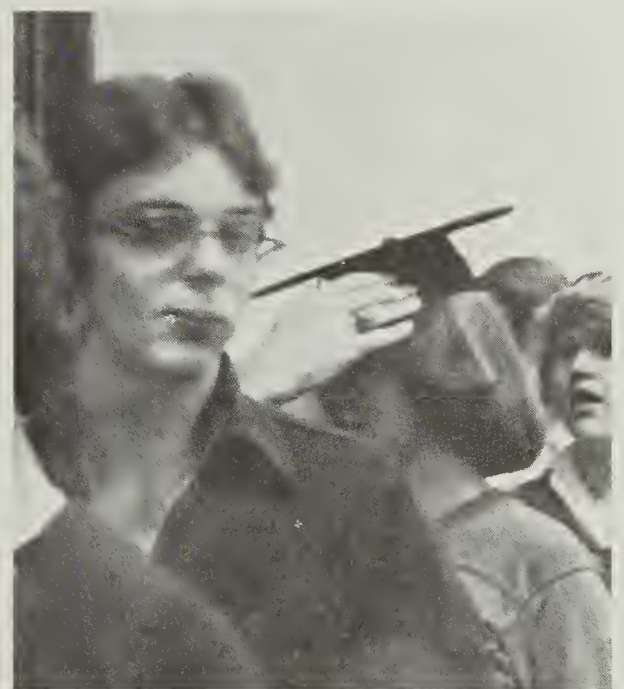
Graduation a Happy Event but Expensive

During their final year in high school, seniors were faced with a number of expenses. Seniors had to purchase a great amount of graduation paraphernalia. In the fall, representatives presented seniors with items traditionally associated with high school graduation. Before Christmas seniors placed orders for caps and gowns, graduation announcements, and calling cards. In addition to these things, many seniors also ordered thank-you notes, personalized cards, memory books, and senior keys.

Besides graduation expenses, many seniors faced other types of expenses related to education. Seniors planning to attend college had to pay fees in order to take the S.A.T., A.C.T., or Achievement tests. For every senior and his parents, the year seemed to be filled with all types of expenses to be met and several purchases to be made. Dances, sockhops, athletic contests and choir, band, and drama performances required additional expenditures from seniors and underclassmen.



Senior class vice-president Everett Grubb hands out literature on senior needs. From this, seniors will order their graduation outfits along with announcements and senior keys.



Like an assembly line, seniors file past Mr. Bill Edmonds as he measures them for their caps. Monte Short has a look of disgust after his measurement, as Drema Taylor is sized and Gina Sullivan waits her turn.

The National Poster Child, 1977-1978, accepts a donation from Virginia's Future Business Leaders of America presented by local chapter president, Tammy Sexton, and state president, David Rider.



March of Dimes Chairman, Mrs. Brockman, accepts a plaque from Tammy Sexton for her fund raising efforts.



March of Dimes Superwalk participants, Dreama Taylor and Beth Kegley, enjoy their day spent in the sun during an eighteen-kilometer walk for birth defects

F.B.L.A. Sponsors the Annual Superwalk

The Pulaski County Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America has held six walks for the benefit of the March of Dimes's Program to conquer birth defects. During this time, \$91,173.01 has been donated by the Pulaski County Chapter of F.B.L.A.:

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| 1974 | \$8,332.72 |
| 1975 | 16,321.58 |
| 1976 | 12,882.50 |
| 1977 | 14,920.61 |
| 1978 | 18,604.31 |
| 1979 | 20,111.29 |

This brought recognition on the regional, state, and national levels. For the past five years Pulaski County has earned a first-place award for the most money pledged for the state of Virginia. In 1978 and 1979 a first-place national award has been awarded to Pulaski County F.B.L.A.'ers. Members were present in San Francisco in 1978 and New Orleans in 1979 to accept these awards. In 1977 a third-place

national award was earned. Mrs. Kathryn W. Brockman organized the first March of Dimes walk six years ago at Pulaski High School. She continued her role until her retirement in 1979.

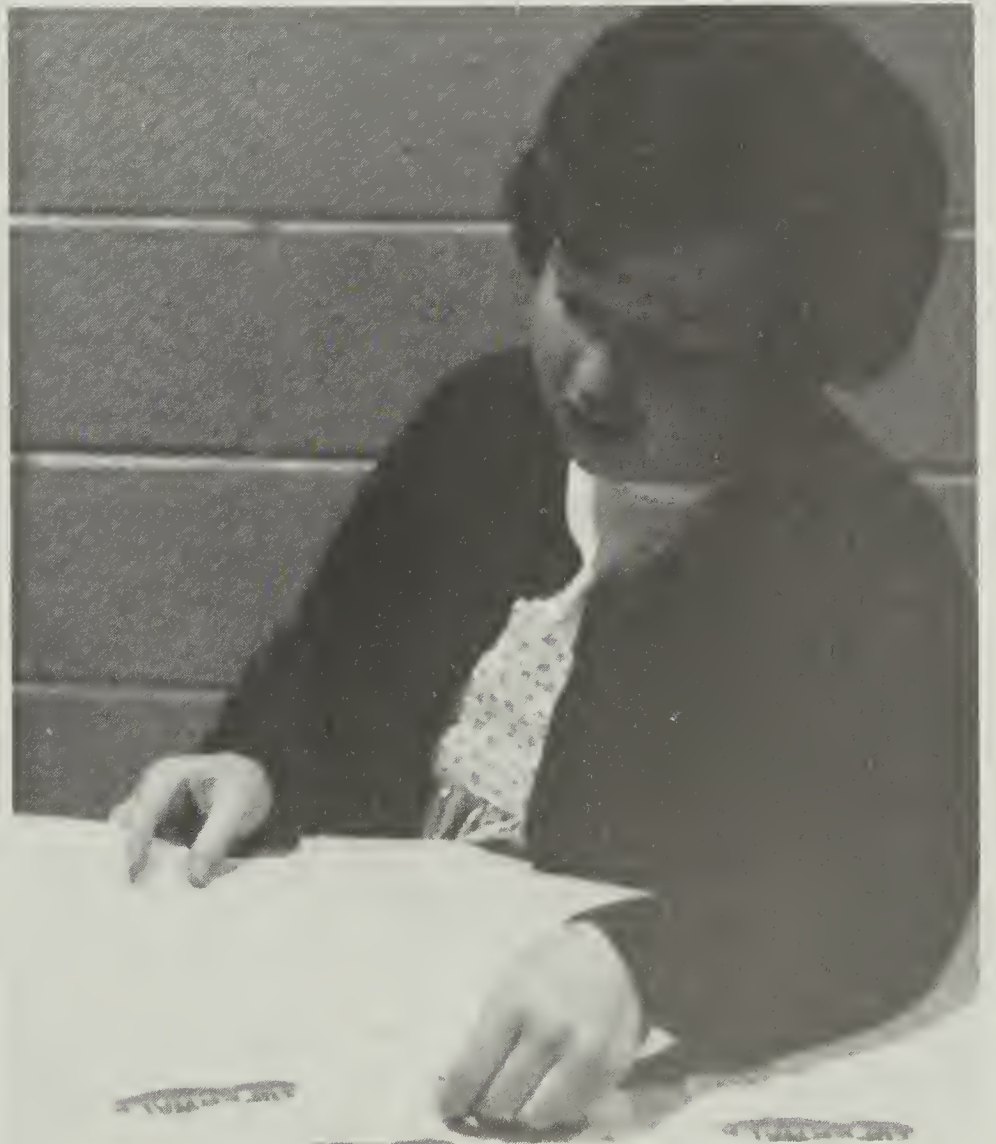
The 18-kilometer Superwalk that was held on Saturday, March 31, was completed by 793 walkers from the three area schools and the surrounding community. The total amount pledged on that day amounted to \$22,349.25. The 1979 Superwalk was also most successful in that the community became more involved in other ways, as evidenced by Bob Hudson Chevrolet underwriting the cost of the 1979 walk. Local churches provided food, pop distributors donated beverages, and personnel from the Jaycettes served at the checkpoints. For safety, state and local police aided in keeping the walkers on the route in prescribed areas; rescue squads patrolled the route; and a local

group—the New River Valley Amateur Radio Club—monitored the walk at the checkpoints and other areas throughout the walk.

F.B.L.A.'ers were also involved in educational activities: F.B.L.A. members taught a class at the Radford Region Fall Workshop the past two years; attended the Region III MOD Orientation Meeting; assisted with the MOD Mother's March; presented films to the Physical Education and Science Departments; presented wheelchairs to the clinic at Pulaski County High School; presented educational materials to local businesses for distribution; participated in "Count Pulaski Day"; provided an educational book to the school and county libraries; and provided \$1,000 scholarships to senior students wishing to study medicine, nursing, medical social work, or professions related to maternal and newborn health.



Tired feet and aching muscles are the effects of an eighteen kilometer walk.



Prior to the Superwalk, Candy Mady collects sponsor sheets from participants.



Booster club members Dot Reed, Kermit Waller, Ray Burcham, and Bessie Tickle get ready for a large crowd and many sales of items to promote spirit.

Athletic and Band Boosters Promote "Cougar Mania"

Both Athletic and Band Booster Clubs helped in the promotion of "Cougarmania." There was not just a school spirit, but a county-wide spirit.

Band boosters helped in the selling of hats, jackets, and candy bars. They also held a bazaar to raise money for the long journey to Florida, where the band participated in the De Soto Festival.

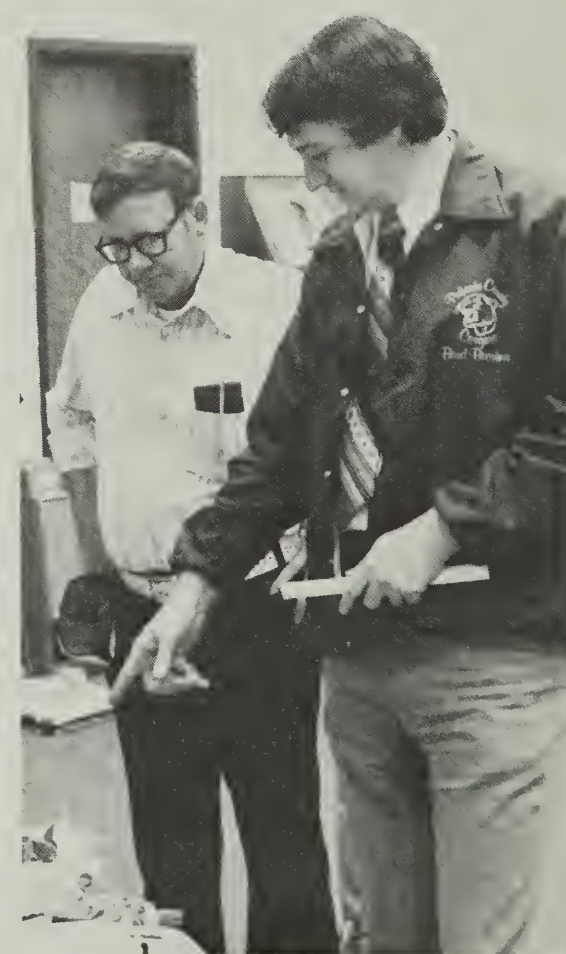
Athletic boosters worked in the sale of baseball caps, coolers, and hassocks. They also took donations for square yards of carpet that would be used in carpeting the Field House. In addition, they sponsored banquets for all of the athletes and planned for the construction of a new

baseball field.

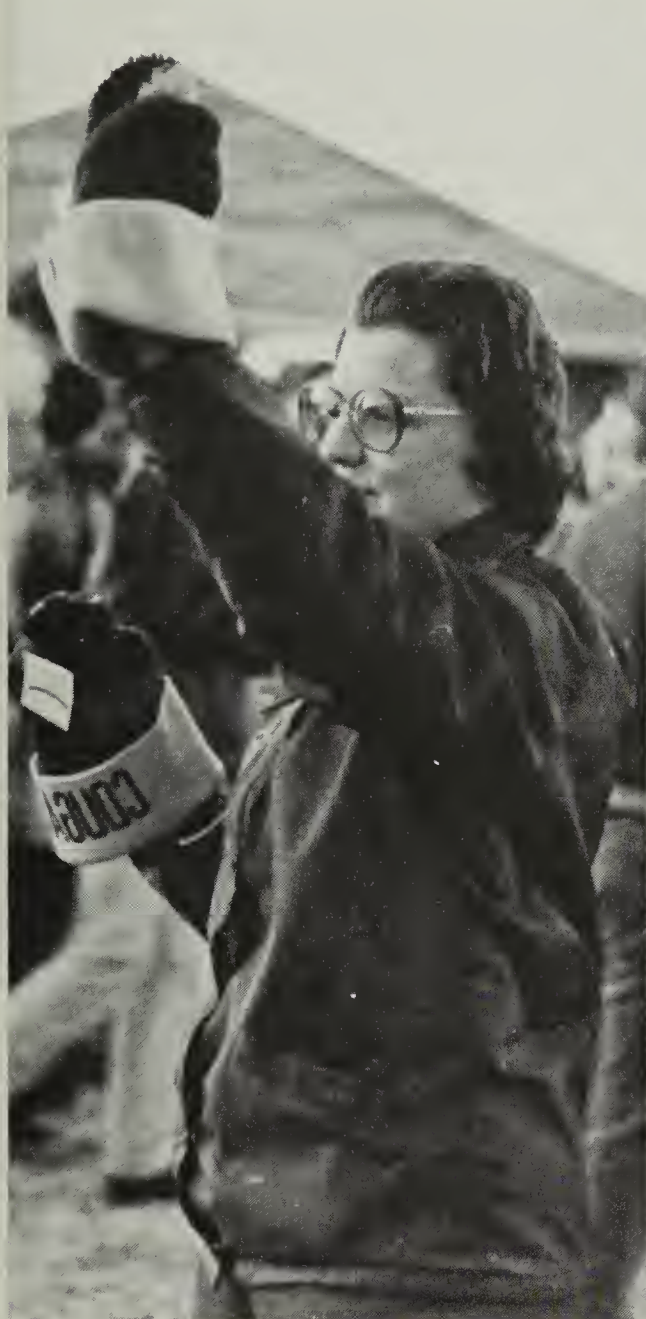
Some of the members from both groups were found making the long trips to far away ball games on commercial buses. The athletic booster members also sponsored the Monday night game films.

The county slowly united into a "Cougar Craze" with badges, buttons, and paw T-shirts. County residents dressed in burgundy and gold suits on Friday nights. Others sported Cougar jackets, flags, hats, and the famous paw scarfs.

The Boosters Clubs helped to encourage the best spirit we have experienced in our school's short history.



Preparations are being made for a Christmas Bazaar by Robert Poff and Roger Dalton.



(ABOVE LEFT) Band Booster Club member Mrs. Harriet Berry sells toboggans to raise money for the Band's trip to Florida. **(ABOVE)** Mrs. Jack Preston, Athletic Booster Club officer, discusses sale of coolers with Mrs. Cook.

Athletic Booster Club members Bill Cline and Charles Akers make a big sale to Tad Hutton.



Every bride is lovely on her wedding day; Robin McDaniel and her "father," Larry Chrisley, enter the Little Theatre to the traditional "Wedding March."



"Do you, Perry, take this woman, Robin, to be your . . . ?" The not-so-Reverend Cliff Jones presides at the Mock Wedding of seniors Perry Reese and Robin McDaniel.

Mock Wedding proves to be a "piece of cake."



Silhouetted against the window, Robin McDaniel and Perry Reese pose for the classic wedding portrait.





Though it was a mock wedding, the kiss was real. Minister, Groom, and Bride (Cliff Jones, Perry Reese, and Robin McDaniel) perform in the Little Theatre.



Realistic in every detail, the Mock Wedding comes to an end. Chris Turley, Robin McDaniel, Perry Reese, Kelly Campbell, and Tammy Dowdy finish their roles.

Perry-Robin United in Mock Marriage

In an effort to instruct students in the traditional method of joining a couple in marriage, the Family Living class sponsored a Mock Wedding. The wedding and preparation for it were directed by Family Living teachers Mrs. Peggy Hemmings and Mrs. Mary Kelly. The Horticulture, Food Services, Printing, and Art Departments also aided in preparation for and production of the ceremony.

Many members of the student body were invited to the Mock Wedding. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Commons Area; only members of the Family Living class attended. Those who participated in the ceremony and those who observed it learned a great deal about the marriage ceremony.

United in mock marriage were Robin McDaniel and Perry Reese. The ceremony took place in the Little Theatre, and Cliff Jones performed the nuptials before the best-dressed group of students ever assembled in the theatre — proper dress was a requirement for entrance, and getting out of class was worth even a tie!

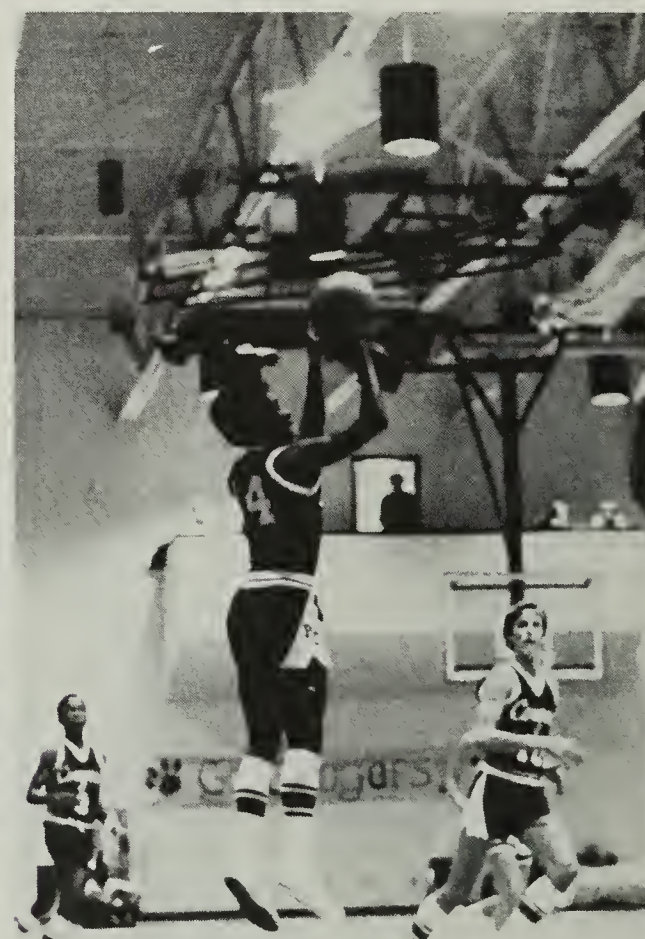


It takes help from everyone in order for a wedding to run smoothly. Pictured here are just a few of those it took for the Mock Wedding to be a success. **(FRONT ROW)** Van Paschal, Deon Campbell, Charlie Brown, Danny Conner, **(BACK ROW)** Kay Jones, Cliff Jones, Kim Harrell, Ramona Manning, Chris Turley, Autumn Thompson, Perry Reese, Robin McDaniel, Kim Townley, Amy Carden, Larry Chrisley, and Tammy Dowdy.

(BELOW) Number 20 Randy Olverson takes a free throw from the Blacksburg Indians. **(RIGHT)** Junior David Webb jumps with graceful skill above the heads of his opponents to shoot the ball.



(BELOW) His eyes on guard for sudden moves, David Webb controls the ball under the pressure of threats from the opponents.



(ABOVE) Senior Gary Clark springs up to pass the ball to number 11 David Webb.

(BELOW) Team member David Webb stops momentarily to contemplate his next move while playing against George Wythe.



Varsity Team Wins New River Tip-Off Classic

In the first round of the New River Newspapers Tip-off Classic, the Cougars defeated the Blacksburg Indians 70-60. The Cougars led through almost the entire game, and the win was not difficult.

In the second round of the tournament, the Cougars faced George Wythe. The Cougars seemed to have the game in

hand until the Maroons rallied during the fourth quarter. The game was tied 71-71 with 1:18 remaining in the game. In the final five seconds David Webb sent the ball through the basket, giving the Cougars a hard-fought victory and the first title to be won in the New River Newspaper Classic.



(ABOVE) Scores are tied as the varsity basketball team battles against the Maroons. **(LEFT)** Wide open for a shot, Daniel Brown prepares to let loose with one of his "down-town specials."

Reese and Guynn Collect Most Money, Become Nobles

Mild, balmy weather posed an inappropriate but welcome setting for the Snow Queen and King Sock Hop. Sponsored by the F.B.L.A., the event was a fund-raising success. Seven couples were chosen by their classmates to compete in the contest. They collected penny votes for two weeks prior to the dance. Two senior candidates, Perry Reese and Terry Guynn, finished the competition with the highest total.

The sock hop followed a basketball game against Cave Spring. Energy carried over into the sock hop held in the

Commons Area December 18. 7Q provided disco music for enthusiastic dancers. A highlight of the evening was the appearance of Santa Claus (who bore a strong resemblance to Mr. Donald Hylton).

While students rested, the court members were introduced. The King and Queen were crowned by Mr. John Newberry. The remaining contestants enjoyed an evening of popularity among their friends. On the whole, it was a rewarding activity for participants, spectators, and the F.B.L.A.



Queen Terry Guynn accepts her title modestly.



Sock-hop music provided by 7Q fills the commons area. Late at night, juniors Joe Hardy and Karen Worrell enjoy a vigorous dance to the vibrant disco beat.

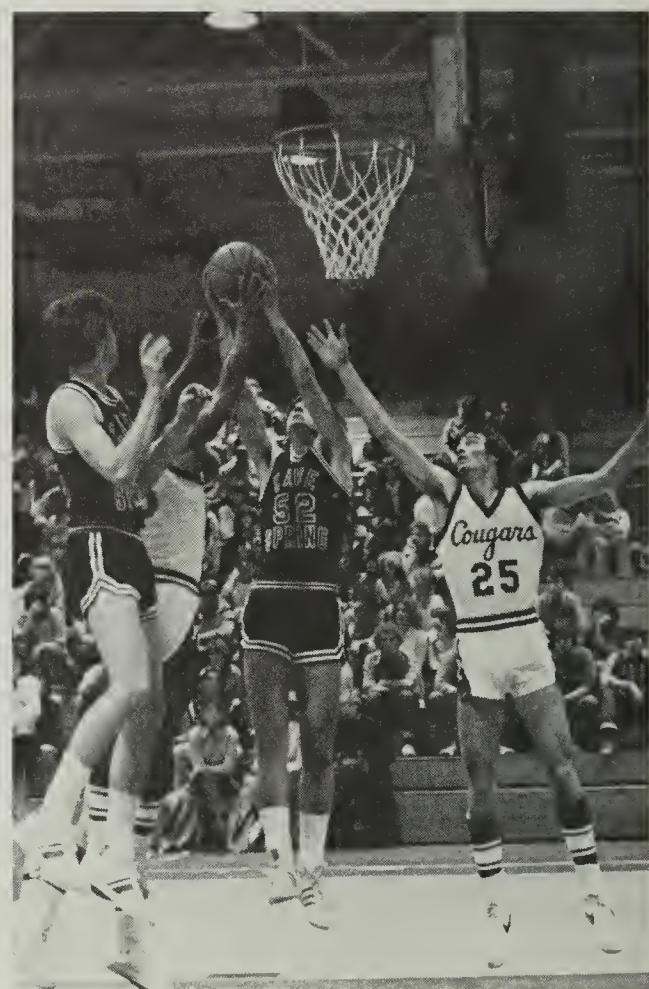


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Limber Glenn Pratt reaches for the ball during the Christmas game against rival Cave Spring Knights.



Seven couples compete for Snow Queen and King. Mr. John Newberry crowns Terry Guynn and Perry Reese.



Dance! Dance! Dance! Darnell Webb and Renee Cobbs utilize their stamina to keep dancing in the warmth of the evening.



Photo Courtesy of New River Newspapers

Cager Harvey Black lends the muscle, skill, and hustle necessary to glve Cave Spring a tough game.



Even teachers find time for a friendly dance.

WPCH Livens Lunchtime



WPCH Staff: **(FRONT ROW)** Kenny Smith, Tim Smith, **MIDDLE ROW)** Arnold Byrd, Kris King, Renee Callahan, Monica Black, Mike Sheets, **(BACK ROW)** Larry Bentley.

During all three lunch periods, WPCH was on the air over the P.A. system in the Commons area. The station went on the air the last week in October, manned by the students from Mr. John Swope's first semester radio production class.

The station made an attempt to play music hitting at the tastes of a broad segment of the student body — Southern rock, top 40, country, soul, and disco. The daily format rotated the types of songs played.

The station was managed by seniors Mike Sheets, who has been heard on WBLB, and Kris King, program director. To simplify the broadcasting, the shows were recorded in advance and then aired during each lunch period.

The only negative reaction to music during lunch came from faculty members who occasionally grumbled that it was difficult to confront "Pop Musik" and chili while dreading the return to class.



Disc jockey Renee Callahan is better known to the listeners of WPCH as "one of the sisters of love."



Seniors Mike Sheets and Kris King spend their fifth period radio production class taping shows for WPCH.

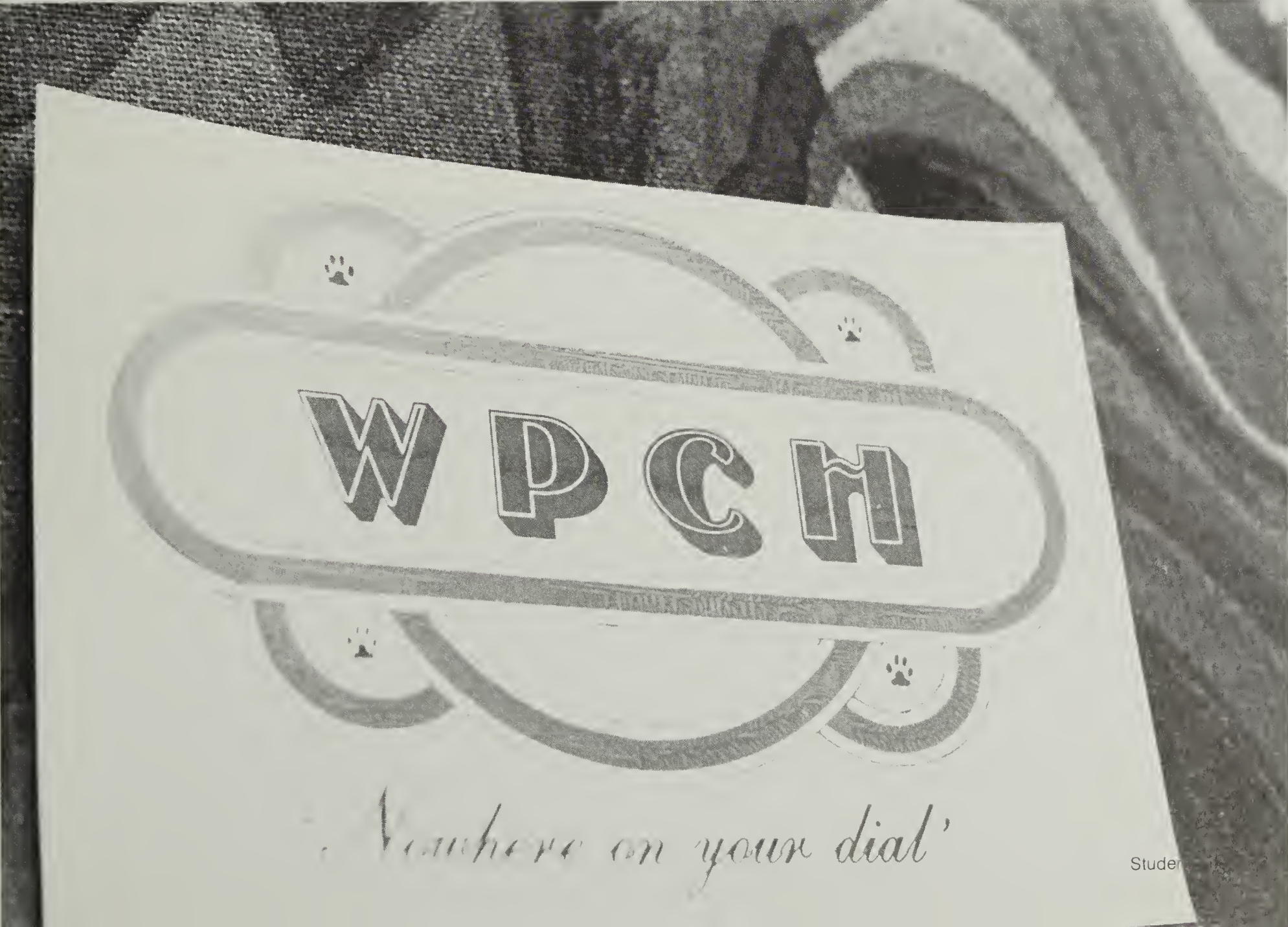
Members of the WPCH Staff Mike Sheets, Kris King, and Renee Callahan play back a tape to be used for a later show.



D.J. Kris King adjusts the controls to provide the best sound for WPCH.



"Nowhere on your dial" is exactly where WPCH can be found. This radio station provides great experience for those who are interested in radio broadcasting.



Vocational Students Become People of Jobs

Through different types of vocational programs incorporated into the P.C.H.S. curriculum, many students learned occupational skills. The Business program instructed students in typing, accounting, stenography, and other related courses. The Agriculture and Industrial Arts Departments taught students the skills necessary for a career in some type of agriculture science; in this program courses ranged from Agricultural Science to Ornamental Horticulture.

A major vocational program was the Trades and Industrial Education Program, which included several different career fields. The courses offered were auto body, auto mechanics, cosmetology, electricity, electronics, building maintenance mechanics, practical nursing, service occupations, printing, and I.C.T.

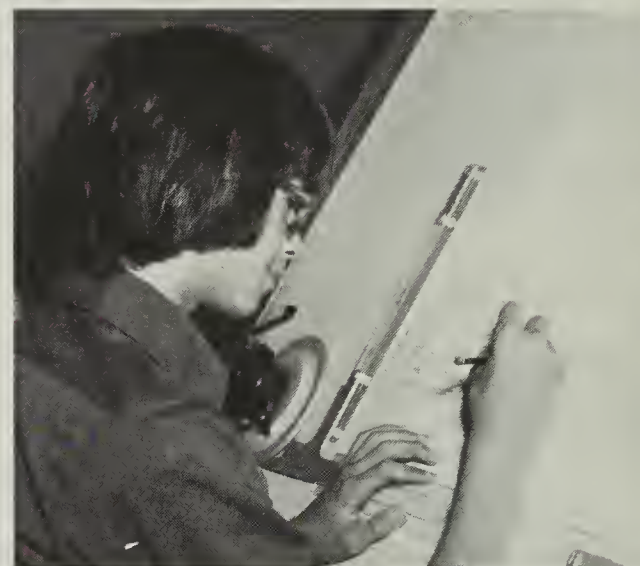
These programs provided classroom training as well as on-the-job training. Regardless of their interest, ranging from hair styling to wiring a house, most students were able to fulfill their career ambi-

tions through one of the vocational programs. Students were able to achieve their career goals, and in doing so they were of great service to the community. Area residents often used the services of the students in auto body, auto mechanics, cosmetology, and other programs.

Trades and Industrial Education classes were offered on two levels, enabling students to grasp firmly concepts necessary to success in their respective areas the first year. Second year students polished skills and sought to gain job-entry-level abilities. Thus, the only limits upon a student's progress were those he imposed himself, and the continuity provided enabled increased efficiency.

Many Trades and Industrial courses provided an additional boon by allowing students to combine their interests and their school work. Particularly in auto mechanics and auto body, students were able to work on their own and friends' cars — what better way to earn credit toward graduation?

(ABOVE RIGHT) Machines such as the duplicating machine are helpful tools in the model office as Donna Alley, Sheila Goad and Sherri Hale discover. **(RIGHT)** Steady hands are a necessity as Alan Jarrells practices his precision in drafting class. **(BELOW)** Repairmen Gary Flinchum and Monte Short service an electronic control system on a milking machine.

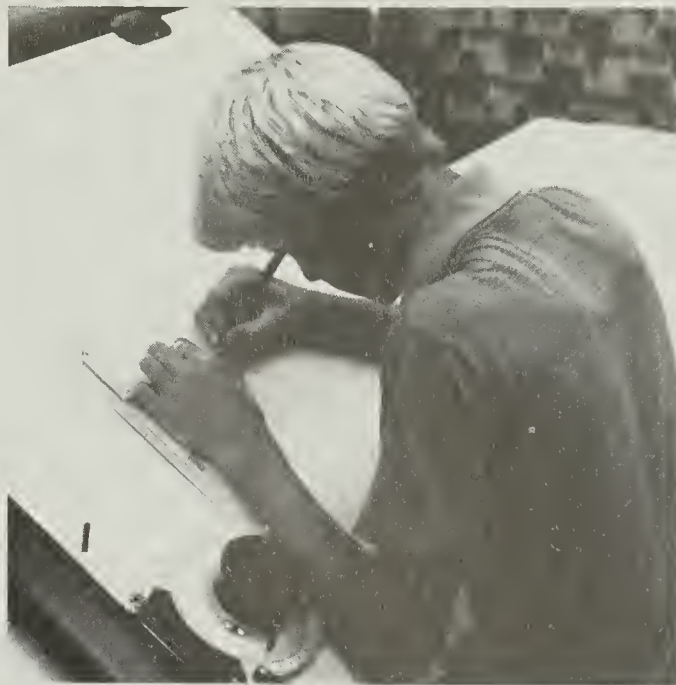


(BELOW) While working in the greenhouse, Alice Vaughan and Billy Hurd tiptoe through the tulips or, as the case may be, bungle through the begonias.





(ABOVE) First female in auto mechanics, Rhonda Seltz, reservices brake rotors as her male counterpart, Chester Woodyard (hidden), looks on. **(BELOW)** Hair stylist Billie Boyles clips hair for patron.



(ABOVE) Elementary drafting procedures are performed by Scott Ward. **(BELOW)** Auto mechanics Junior Mabe and Bobby Gravley tinker with a truck.



(ABOVE) Safely protected with safety goggles, Paul Crosier learns the art of welding.

Some are meant to be presidents and others are meant to be brick layers. Daymond O'Dell exhibits talent as he carefully lays brick for this building.

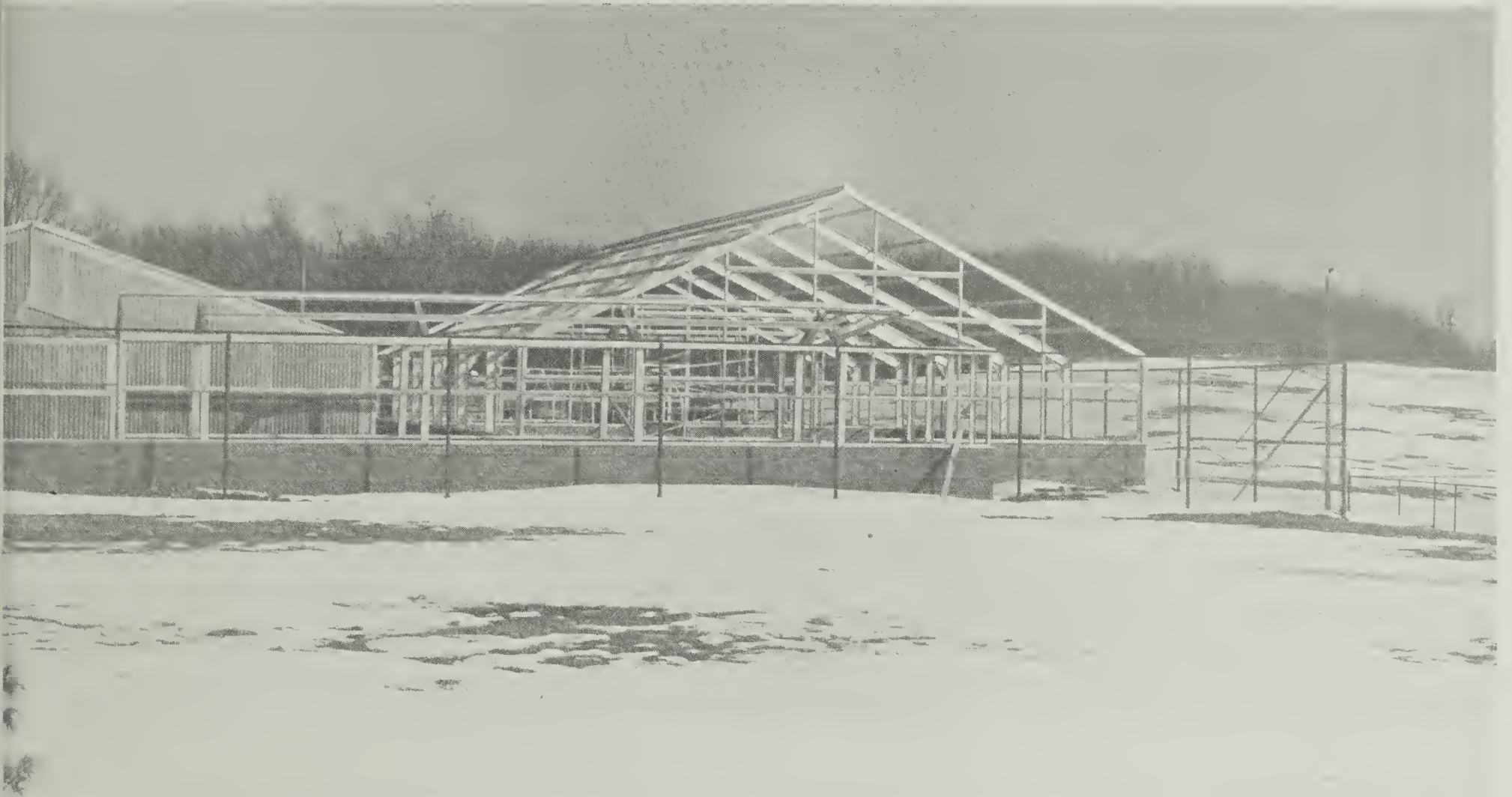


No, Doug Moore is not digging for earthworms. He is concentrating on his work with the greenhouse.

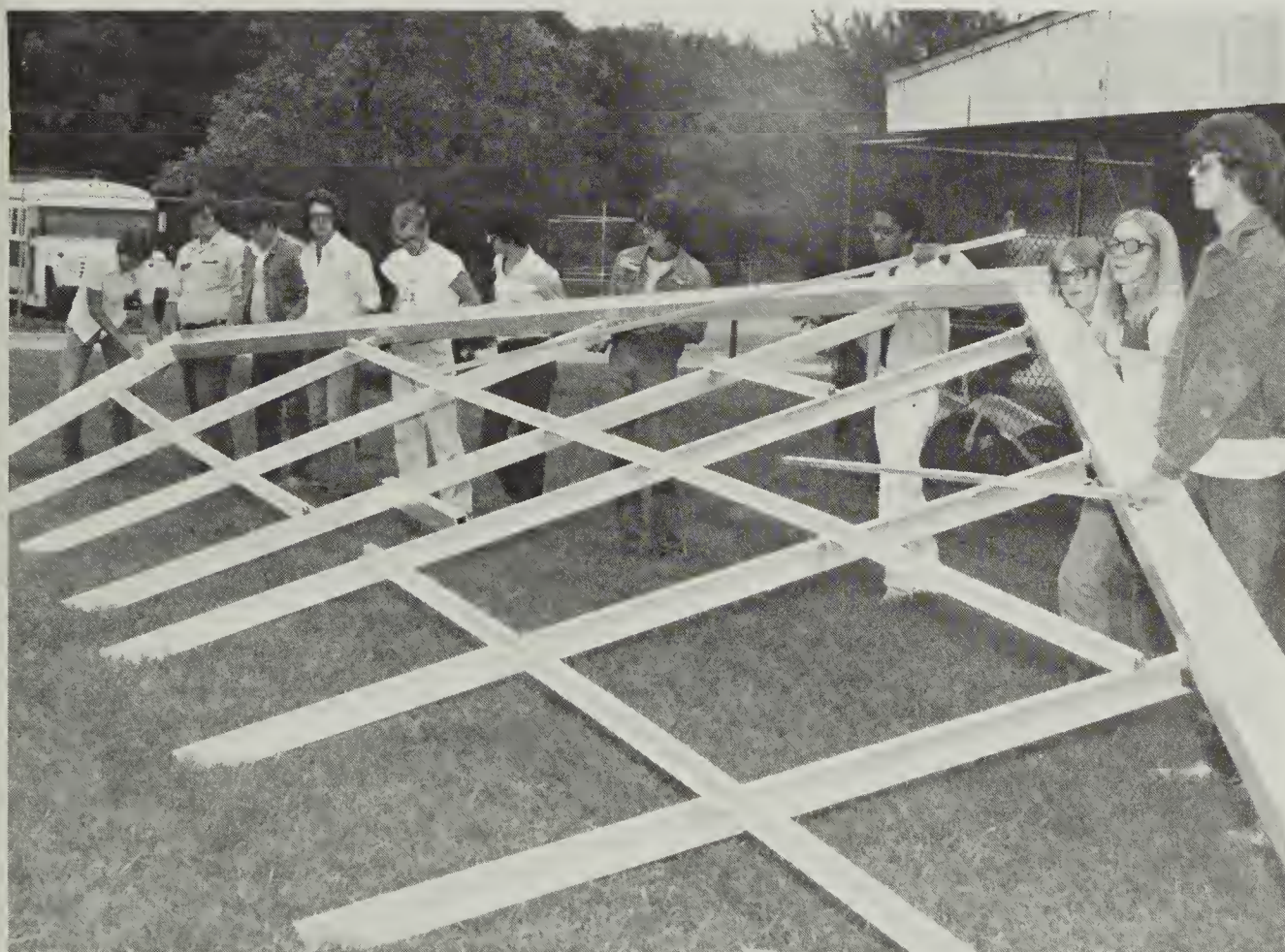


Where the birds fly and airplanes soar, you will find Joey Sutton piecing the new greenhouse together.

Like a baby learning how to walk and talk, the new greenhouse begins its first stage of life. Soon it will house many plants from the cold of winter which temporarily halted its completion.



Greenhouse Built by Vocational Classes



The Building Trades, Industrial Maintenance, and Electricity classes combined their efforts to build another greenhouse. The purpose of building the new greenhouse was to remedy the overcrowded situation in the original greenhouse. In August, Building Trades began laying the foundation for the greenhouse. In September, Industrial Maintenance began the assembly of the metal work. The Electricity classes wired the building. In the final stage, the Building Trades and Industrial Maintenance classes worked together to install the fiberglass windows.

Long hours of skillful work have paid off for the Industrial Maintenance class; they proudly exhibit their work, the first side of the new greenhouse.



(LEFT) Juniors Denise Fisher and Teresa Wheeling check to see if their solutions have dissolved while chemistry teacher John Joseph tells Becky Breedlove and Amy Evans to be positive that their filtered solution comes through clear. (ABOVE) Cautiously Curtis Burchett moves his experiment across the room.



Academics: Readin', Writin' 'N' 'Rithmetic

Freshmen were not offered a wide selection of electives. They were required to take five classes. Those interested in preparing for college often chose other college preparatory classes, such as advanced English 9 or a foreign language.

Members of the sophomore class were required to take only English and physical education. Many chose to continue their studies in math and science, taking

A heavy academic load requires extra hours of conscientious students. Tracy Evans computes final figures to complete her physics assignment.

algebra, geometry, and biology.

Juniors were required to take English and American history. Students participating in the Advanced Studies 10 program took advanced courses in both English and history. A few students continued in the study of science and took one of the most difficult courses offered — chemistry. Others with an avid interest in math or a desire to be well-prepared

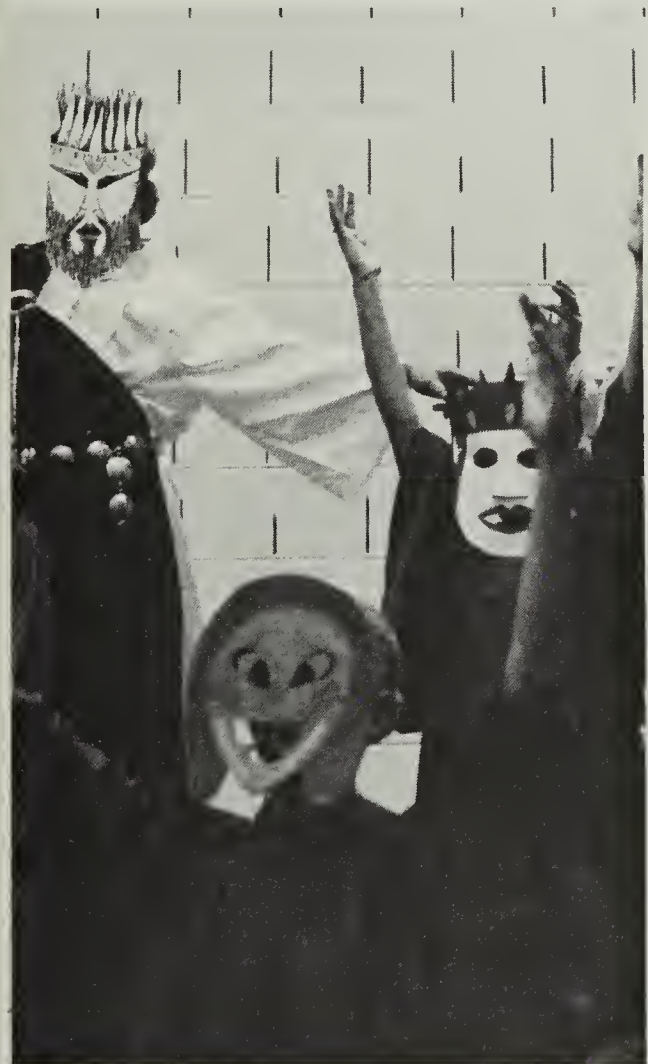
for college took trigonometry or math analysis, and some took both.

Many seniors endeavored to take difficult courses. Seniors were offered advanced placement in English and biology and advanced studies in English and government. Those who wished to pursue further the study of math and science opted to take calculus and physics.

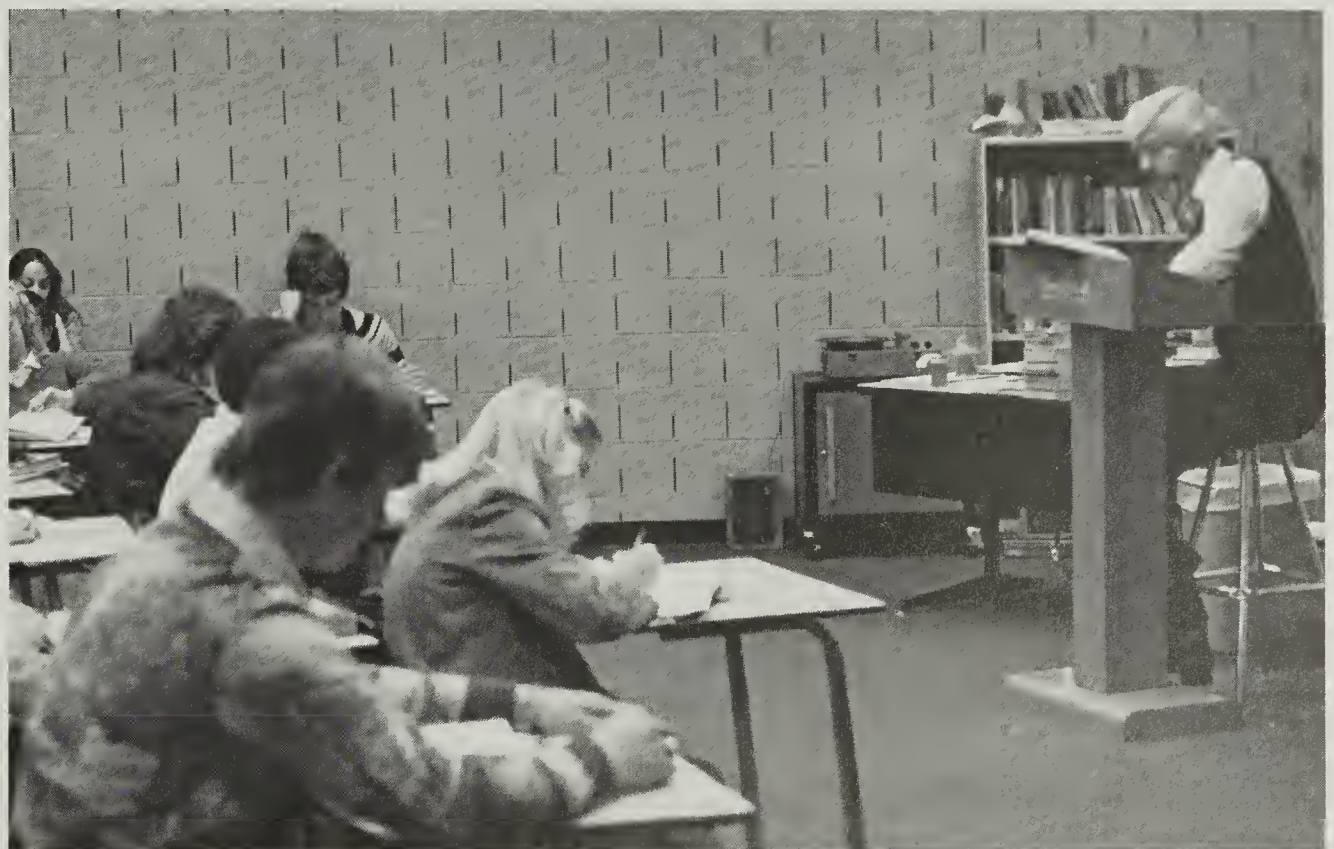




(LEFT) What strange experiments take place in psychology class? Radford's Dr. Wildman wires Clayton Perry for his reactions in a biofeedback experiment. (BELOW) It's T.G.E. (Teachers Get Even) Day again! Mr. Vickers builds the suspense for Chris Palmer as he slowly peels the black report card off its card.



Academic courses allow for individual creativity. Members of Mr. Irving's drama class display the masks they created for their study of *Oedipus Rex* during their Greek tragedy unit.



Lecture plays an important part in many academic classes. John Newberry demonstrates this technique with a stimulating lecture and discussion on *Gulliver's Travels* in his English Literature class.



Undivided attention helps Mark Tilley complete his bowl more successfully.



Despite freezing weather, Bobby Gravley spends many evenings pumping gas.



Part-time work for Jackie King includes many tedious and repetitive tasks.



Most weekend nights students can be found dating. Deanna Hensdill's date Mike Shockley courteously opens the door as they enter the bowling alley.

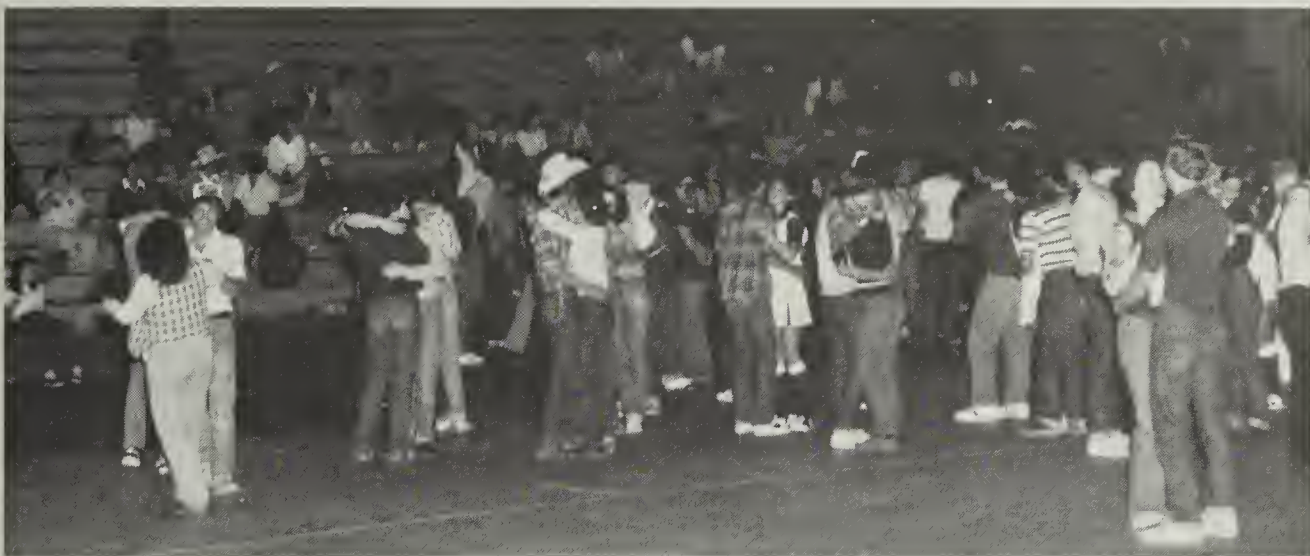
Nightlife Takes a Beating

Despite the high prices of gasoline that made almost everything a person chose to do cost double, students still continued to be constantly on the move. Movies, dances, sports, dating, part-time jobs, bowling, skating, cruising, and eating remained students' favorite night activities.

There were several places in which students congregated. McDonald's and Ray's parking lots seemed always to be filled with students who did more socializing than actual eating on a weekend night.

Some students were considered less fortunate than others. Their evenings and sometimes entire weekends were spent on part-time jobs. In the end they seemed to be the luckier ones with experience under their belts and money in their pockets — at least for a while.

News of the arrival of a good movie spread like wildfire through the student body, and everyone had to see the movie. Other students preferred more active entertainment and traveled to area bowling alleys or skating rinks.



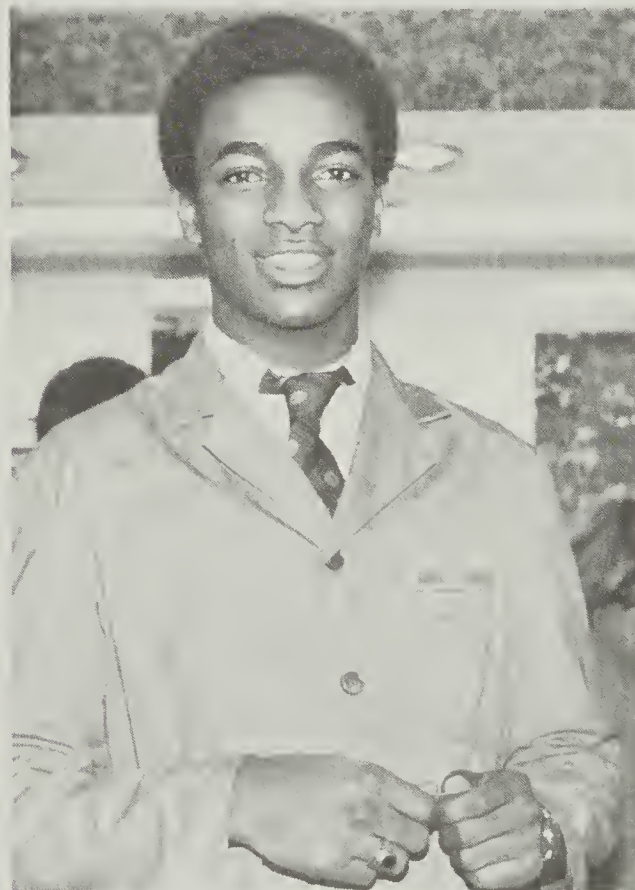
Sock hops add to the romancing of nightlife as students take time out from a disco beat to slow dance.



Gas prices continue to rocket daily, making the entertainment of "cruising" outrageously expensive.



The rarity of a truly good pizza found at Giuseppe's Pizzeria enhances Jolene East and John Willis' date.



Pulaski Theatre's ticket collector, Deon Campbell waits patiently for the next customer.

Local surgeons, Bruce Lester and Kari McKinnon, operate on the dance floor.



Sailors Mark Tilley and Ramona Manning take a break to admire costumes.



Seniors see celebrities at the dance; even Gina Sullivan dressed as Yogi.



First place winning bunnies, Robyn Walker and Perry Reese, take bunny-hop dance lessons from Mrs. Majella Myers, a veteran from the fifties decade.

Tradition of the piñata at the Mardi Gras remains as Glenn Pratt and Perry Reese, with a sword and a stick in their hands, attempt to scatter its candy.



Seniors Sponsor Mardi Gras

Celebrities such as Yogi the Bear, Zorro, Herman Munster, and even a Conehead from Saturday Night Live were guests at the Senior Mardi Gras Dance on February 8. Bunny rabbits came in from the past, pirates traveled across land, doctors from the local hospital, and even two sailors took extra leave to be home for the special occasion.

All these were members of the senior class or their dates who participated in the fun of dressing up for the first Senior Mardi Gras Dance. The Commons Area was completely changed from its normal attire. Streamers, colored paper, and a

piñata helped to change the atmosphere. Music, smoke, and light effects were provided by 7Q radio station.

As the night progressed, winners of the costume contest were announced. Perry Reese and Robyn Walker took first with their adorable bunny costumes. Glenn Pratt and Connie Cox won second dressed as Zorro and a Spanish lady. Both first and second place winners received a small piñata to take home. After the winners were announced, Perry and Glenn both took a stick and broke the piñata open to share its stuffings with the rest of the students.



Policemen absent, Zorro, Glenn Pratt, patrols the dance with his Spanish lady, Connie Cox.

Valuable Spare Time is Fun Time For All

At certain times during the school day, students had a break from the rigors of school work. Students enjoyed their "fun-time" in a variety of ways. Perhaps the most common way to spend this time was to lean against the walls or on the rails surrounding the I.M.C. and talk to friends. For the more adventurous, the sidewalks provided skateboard paths. Many students discovered that "physics was fun."

Others spent their time working for certain organizations within the school.

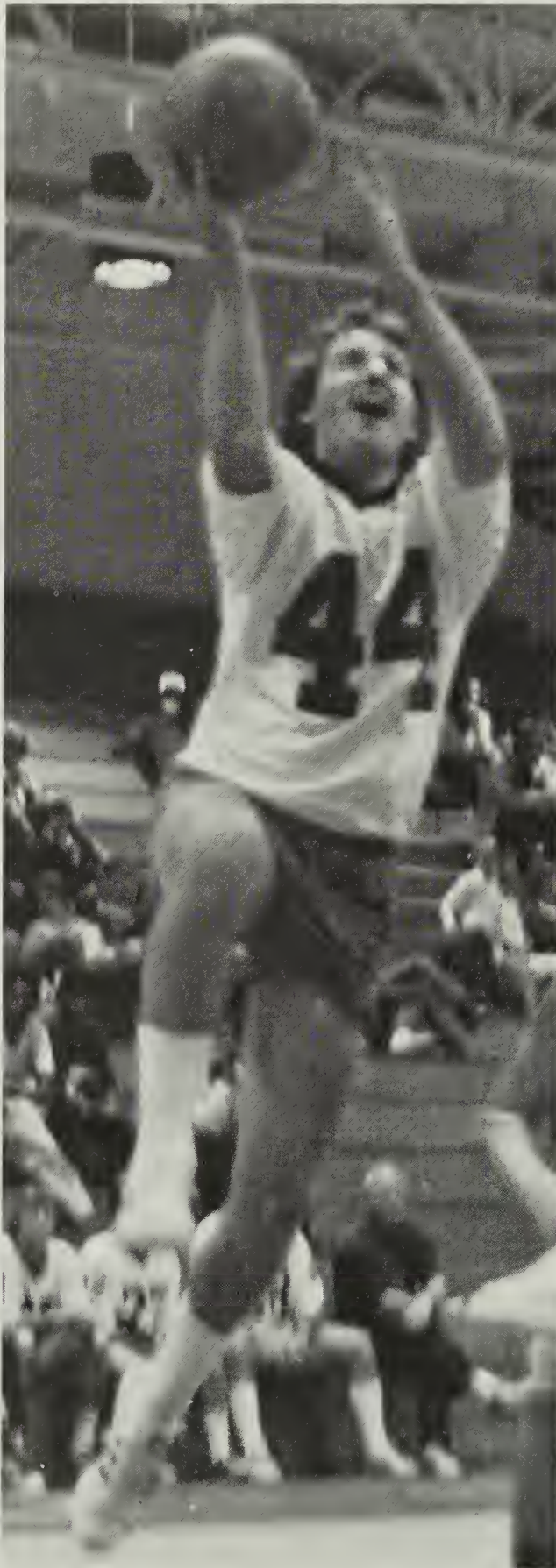
On certain special days students had a greater amount of "funtime" than an ordinary school day. Hat days, club days, and days on which pep rallies were held provided many opportunities for interesting activities. These breaks in the school day gave students time to enjoy themselves and prepare for the next

assignment handed down from the teacher.

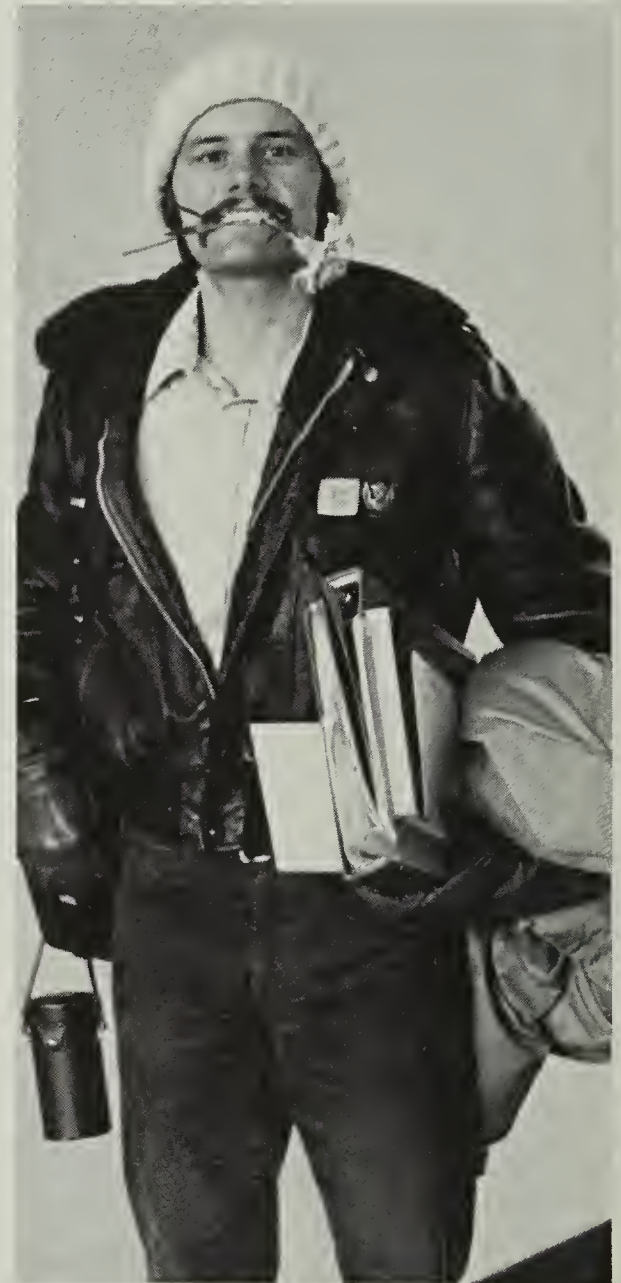
Snow days were welcome to most of the students. Most people wanted the snow to fall, but seniors hoped there would be nothing to postpone graduation in May. When the snow came, everyone enjoyed a winter custom — the snowball battle. Even teachers managed to find time for playing in the snow.



(ABOVE) Chemistry labs are fun as Doug Dunavant learns. **(BELOW)** Broom beatings fun for David Smith?

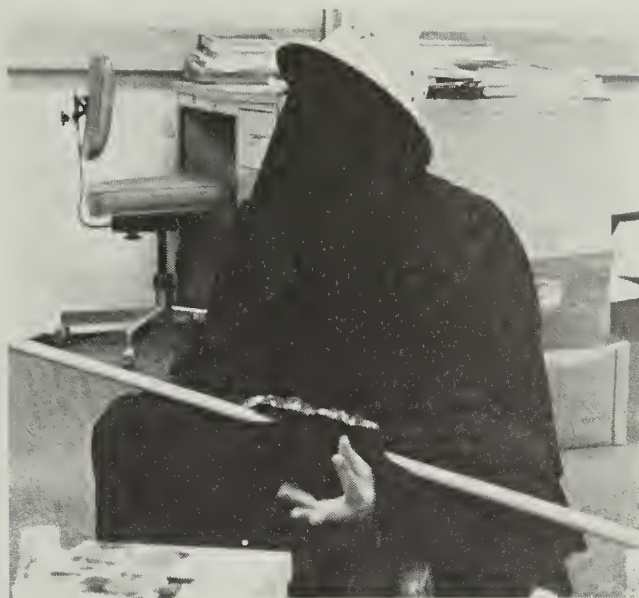


(BELOW) Alumni Gary Wiley goes in for a layup during the Faculty vs. Alumni basketball game.

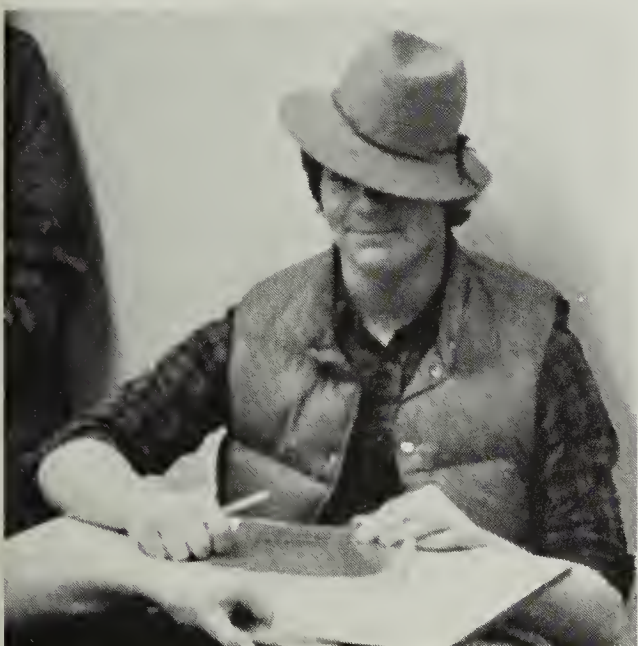


(ABOVE) "Casanova Kid," otherwise known by students as psychology teacher Tinker Hillman, poses for a photo. **(BELOW)** Bear or human? Jeffrey Hall sports his unusual headdress for hat day.

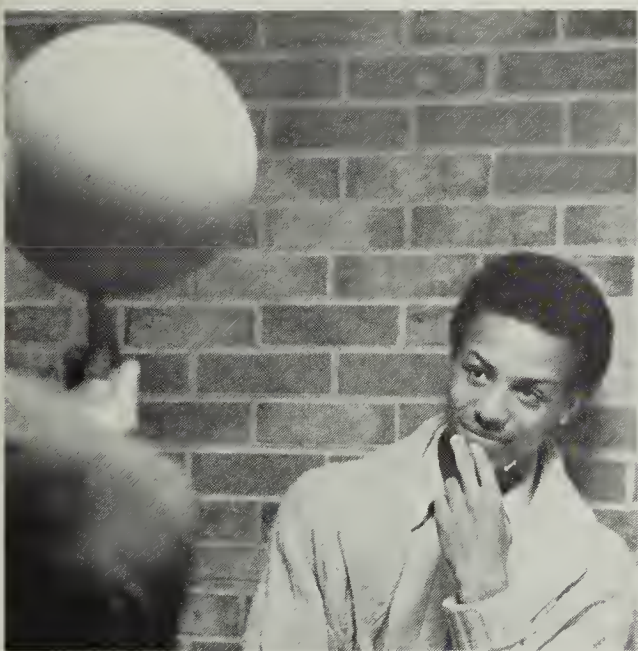




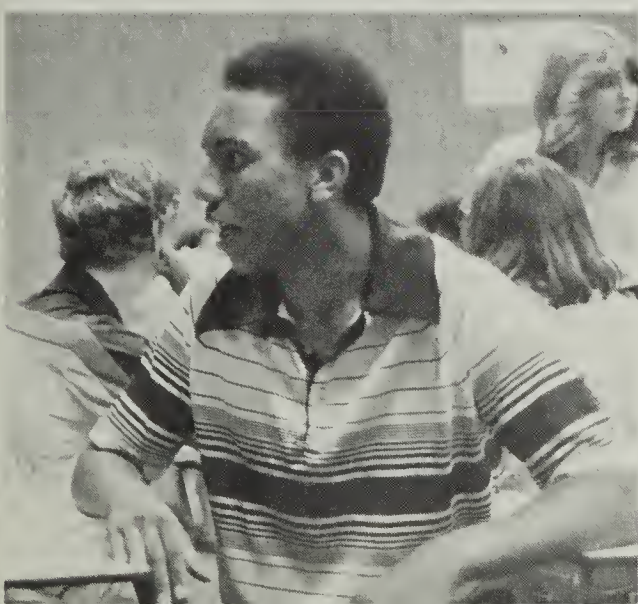
(FAR LEFT) Ecstatic over getting his picture taken, Brother Webb jumps for joy. **(LEFT)** Clad in black cloak and pointed hat, Mr. Jim Kelley gives one of his famous magic shows to the teachers in the science pod.



(ABOVE) Snowball battles are a no-no. Teacher Mickey Hickman is caught in the act. **(BELOW)** Finnish firehats are not hard to get for Aija Putkonen.



(TOP) Hat day gives Robert Cody a reason to clown in English class. **(ABOVE)** Hypnotized by a spinning ball, Kenneth Burnett holds up the wall. **(BELOW)** "Are you kidding?" Derrick Lewis questions.





Fashionable necks often sport popular add-a-bead necklaces. They are considered to be the crème de la crème of the quintessentially preppie girl.



(ABOVE) Leather boots are popular footwear with shirts and jeans. **(LEFT, TOP TO BOTTOM)** Popularity head to toe; Patty Chinault, the kinky look, and Philip Hearn, the feathered look; shirts with button down collars, designer jeans Diane Von Furstenberg and Calvin Klein; and Dockside shoes.

Fashions and Fads Change, Head to Toe

Like wow man, the fads and fashions this year were really out of sight. As always, Levis really made the scene, and Dee Cees' popularity climbed high on the most wanted list. And could you dig those designer jeans?! Gloria Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, and Charlotte Ford made jeans chic.

The style that was really beginning to make it was the "preppie style". Some of those preppies really blew your mind—an alligator on almost every piece of clothing! It was quite easy to spot preppies! They often wore button down shirts, add-a-bead necklaces, designer jeans, alligator socks (if any at all), and Dockside or duck shoes, straight from the L.L. Bean catalogue. When the preppies really wanted to dress up, they wore wool or tweed suits and leather boots or some type of Bass shoes. You know, the preppies were really kind of brave; sometimes you saw them wearing the clothes nobody else dared to wear. They wore anything that would make someone respond to their attire with, "That guy is

preppiness to the max!"

But if you weren't preppie, you didn't worry about it. Walking through the halls was a real trip—little groups of preppies were everywhere you looked, but preppie wasn't the only style around. For some people, preppie was not "it". Unpreppies usually made the scene in vests, jeans (Levis of course), and tennis or track shoes, Nike most often.

The characteristic that was common to both preppies and unpreppies was hair style. Anyone with any fashion sense had feathered hair. Really. Feathered hair was in. Kinky hair was also in; it was really tough. One might have seen a giant Q-tip walking down the hall at any given time.

This year's fads and fashions were far out and freaky. The thing to do was to keep making an impressive appearance and to avoid looking like a coma victim; it was exceptionally important to look fantastic instead of foul. Whether preppie or unpreppie, everybody tried to be cool and to make sure that he had "done good" as far as his style went.



Like the students, the Cougar likes his alligators.



Like a cloud surrounded by the azure sky, Kay Alexander bathes in the luxurious vogueness of Aigner.



Down vest popularity is appealing to David Trivisono.

Clubs Satisfy a Diversity of Interests

A few clubs at P.C.H.S. allowed students with special interests to participate in a variety of activities. The Pep Club, Black Student Union, Chess Club, and Science Club provided students with like interests the opportunity to learn and have a good time.

Pep Club, sponsored by Caroline VanSise and Evelyn Benson, was composed of students who had a great deal of school spirit and enthusiasm. Members boosted school spirit by sponsoring dress-up days, and by selling buttons, pom-poms, and other paraphernalia. At ballgames members were responsible for selling programs, and each week one lucky member had the privilege of being the Cougar mascot.

The Black Student Union, sponsored

by Mickey Hickman, promoted interest in Black history and encouraged students to participate in a number of school activities. The B.S.U. presented a program to the student body during Black History Week and presented the same program at Wytheville and New River Community Colleges. Students found membership in the club to be very educational, and the club enjoyed a successful year.

The Chess Club, under the leadership of Dennis Folsom, enjoyed an eventful year. The club provided opportunity for both pleasure playing and competition. Every member enjoyed playing informal games, and several accomplished players competed in various tournaments: the local "Winter War" held in November, the December tournament in

Crossville, Tennessee, and state and regionals in March.

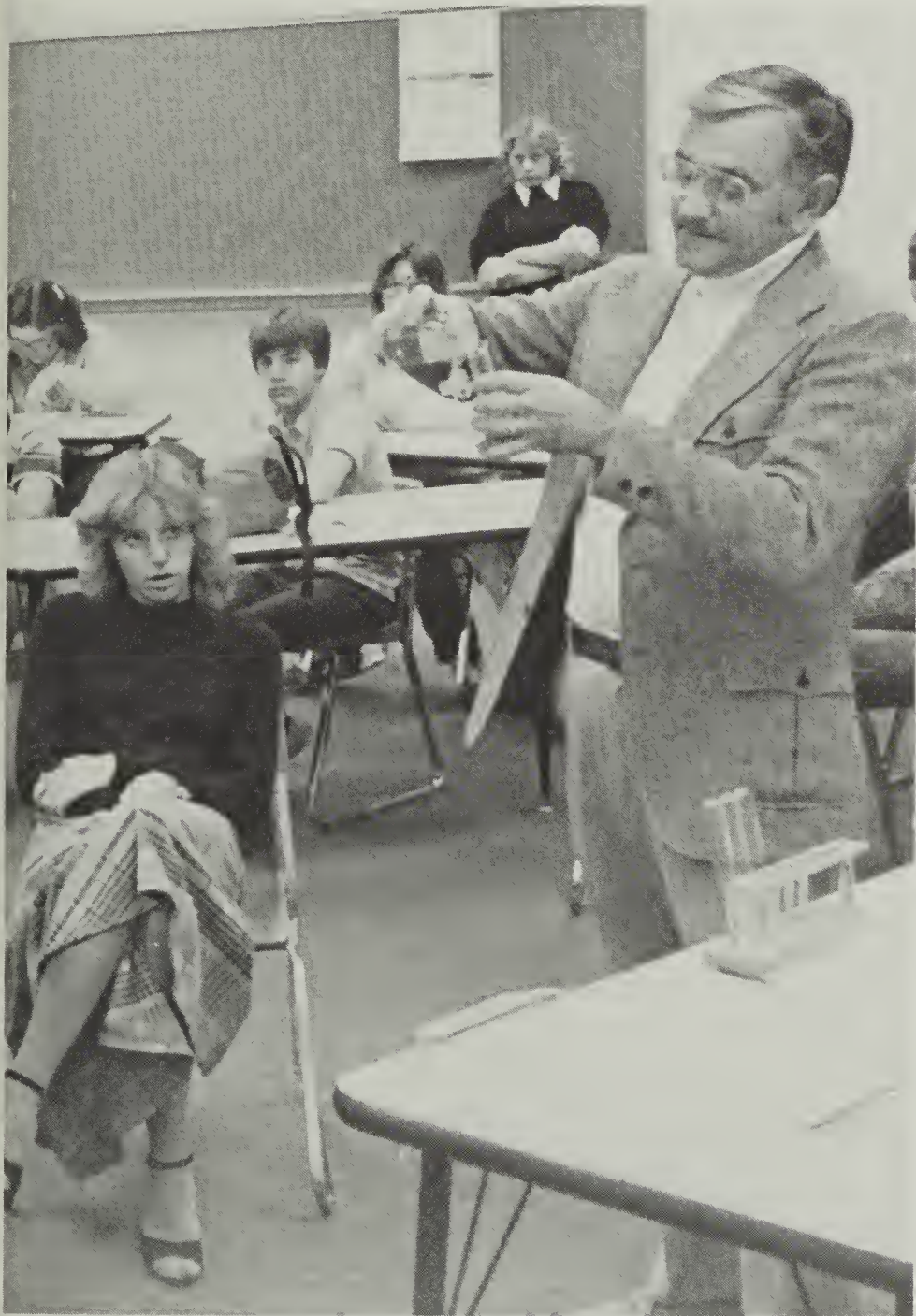
Members of the Science Club participated in a number of activities this year. Sponsor John Joseph, assisted by other science teachers, aided students in many scientific endeavors. Many members entered projects in the local science fair; winners then proceeded to the Western Virginia Regional Science Fair. Some members also attended the Virginia Junior Academy of Science held at the University of Virginia. At many meetings the club was addressed by visiting scientists. The club also continued its work on the Nature Trail. Members enjoyed a very rewarding year.



Pom-poms, buttons, and ribbons cover the Pep Club table as Mrs. VanSise, Pep Club sponsor, and Shannon Chinault sell spirit buttons for a Friday night game.



Deep in thought, Chess Club members, Bruce Lester and John Harber, contemplate their next moves while Ron Bevins, Mike Abbott, and Mike Quesenberry look on.



V.P.I. University professor Dr. James P. Wightman purifies water by removing red dye from the water using carbon black at a Science Club demonstration.



Black Student Union sponsor, Arthur Johnson and officers, B. C. Clark, Joe Hardy, and Monica Black, discuss the proceedings of the monthly meeting.



Flag raising is an important responsibility for the Key Club. Kenny Clark and B. J. Tipton take their turn in raising the American and Virginia State Flags.

Service Clubs' Aid to Community And School Results in Many Rewards

This year five P.C.H.S. clubs provided services for the school and the community. Students who participated in F.C.A., I.C.F., N.H.S., S.C.A., or the Key Club found it rewarding to participate in service-oriented activities.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was sponsored by Mrs. Louisa Chrisley, Mr. Tom Creeden, and Mr. Dale Conrad. Members of the club enjoyed discussions led by several guest speakers at many of the meetings. Many members spent a great deal of time working for the Salvation Army and collecting money for the special Olympics. The F.C.A. enjoyed a successful and rewarding year.

The Interdenominational Christian Fellowship, sponsored by Mr. Philip Vickers also had a rewarding year. Members enjoyed films, talks given by various guest speakers, and participation in sing-alongs.

The S.C.A., sponsored by Mr. John Newberry, served P.C.H.S. in many ways. In the fall, the S.C.A. sponsored the Homecoming Dance and the Beauty Pageant. Members also sponsored the

Winter Formal. In the Spring, the S.C.A. and N.H.S. held the third annual Talent Show. The S.C.A. made this year enjoyable for the entire student body.

The National Honor Society, sponsored by Mrs. Evelyn Tate, Mrs. Carol Hurst, and Mrs. Edna Kennedy, served the school and community by participating in many worthwhile activities. In addition to sponsoring the Talent Show, the club also held a tea for all students who made all A's and B's. During Christmas, the club sponsored families by giving them Christmas presents. Students found membership in the club rewarding and enjoyable.

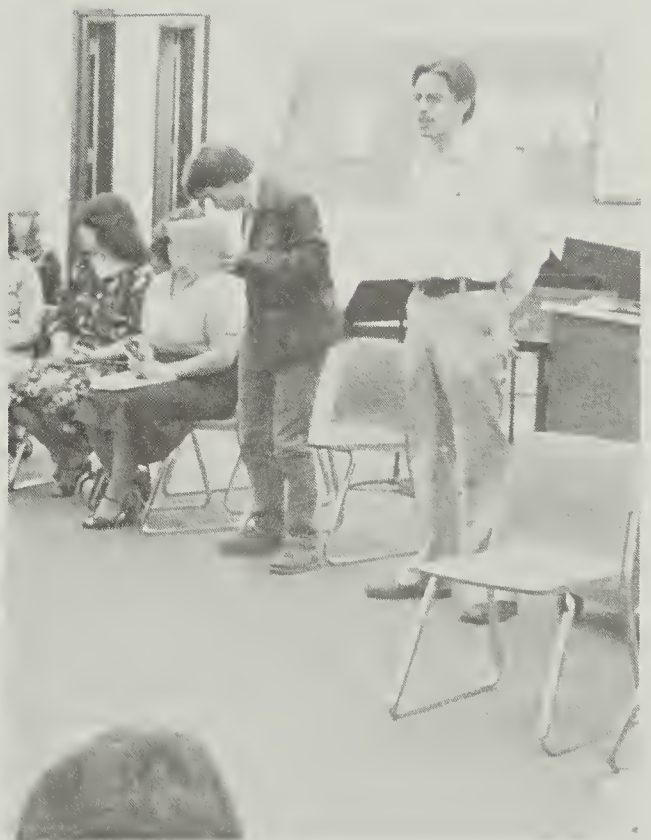
This year the Key club was sponsored by Mr. Harry DeHaven and Mr. Dewey Wilson. This club was open to any student at the school. One of the club's major responsibilities was the raising and lowering of the American Flag each day.

Service clubs realized increased interest and enthusiasm from their members. Not only were there more "warm bodies," but also more work.

N.H.S. president, Patrick Simpson, asks for nominations to finish the installment of new officers.



(ABOVE) Responsible for representing the student body, S.C.A. officers Tammy Dowdy, Jim Gloster, Jana Newman, and Kym Davidson discuss creative ideas concerning the Winter Formal. **(BELOW)** One of the F.C.A. sponsors, Mr. Tom Creeden, solicits different opinions on collecting money for the special Olympics.



The monthly I.C.F. meeting is brought to order by club sponsor, Mr. Philip Vickers.



Lit. Clubs Inspire Students Creativeness

Forensics Club, literary magazine, newspaper, and annual encouraged students in creative endeavors. These organizations provided students with the opportunity to participate in activities of a literary nature.

The Forensics Club, sponsored by Miss Vada Boyd, promoted interest and competency in forensics arts. In November winners of school competition participated in the E.C. Glass High School Invitational Tournament held in Lynchburg. In December school-wide competition was held to select participants for the Virginia High School League district contest held in February. The club provided training and competitive opportunities for those students who participated. With the support and direction of members of the English department, several students excelled in forensics.

Inklings, the literary magazine, allowed students interested in composition,

poetry, and art to compile a magazine. The staff, under the leadership of Mr. Patrick Irving, first selected a theme and solicited contributions from the student body, then laboriously selected, edited, and arranged the selections. A small group of dedicated students spent many hours preparing the magazine for publication, and each contributor was rewarded with the satisfaction of seeing his work in print.

The school newspaper, the *Cougar Prowler*, was sponsored by Mr. Eugene Cram. The staff reported on a wide variety of activities held at P.C.H.S., and throughout the year featured many students and faculty members. Each nine weeks the staff took honor roll, and those who qualified had their names printed in the paper. Some of the most enjoyable features in the *Prowler* were the Christmas and Valentine greetings and the edition including senior baby pic-

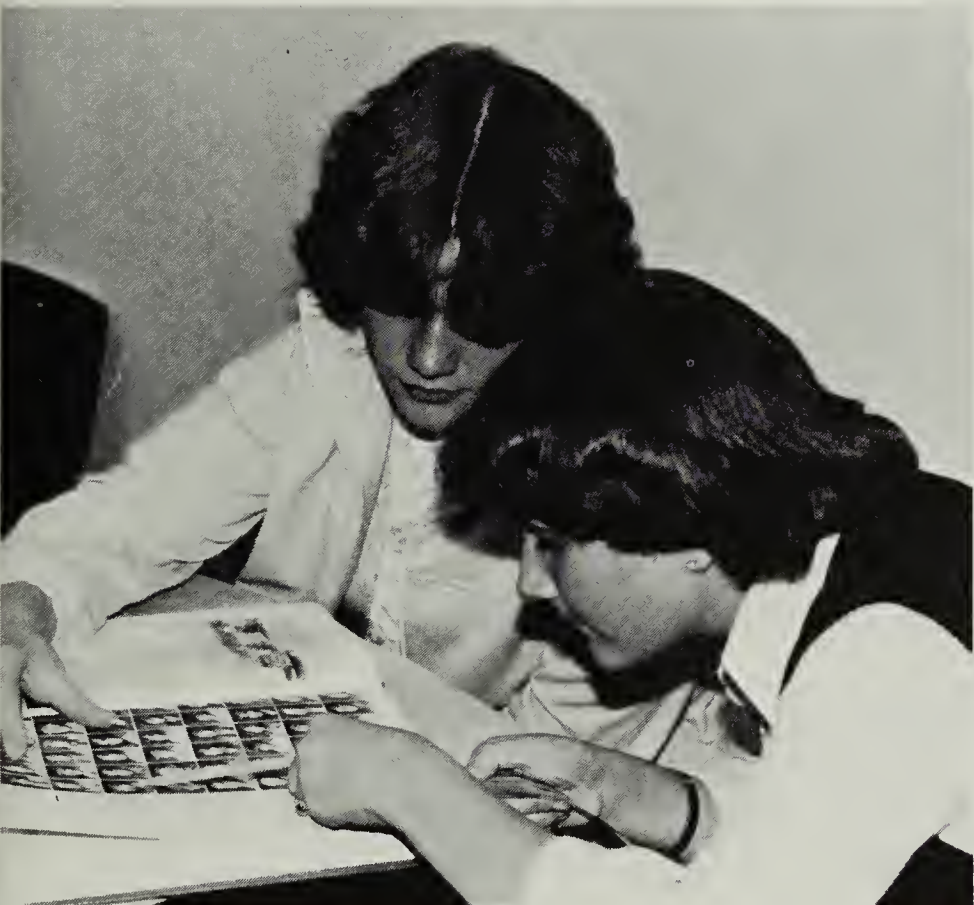
tures. Although producing the paper required a great deal of time and effort, the staff was rewarded by the positive reception the paper received from the student body.

One member of the *Cougar Pinnacle* staff said the purpose of the annual was "to record the events and activities that occur at P.C.H.S. and to present them in an attractive way, thus filling the student body with good cheer." And this was exactly what the staff did! Members of the *Cougar Pinnacle* staff, sponsored by Jeanne Hillman, worked diligently to produce an exciting, interesting, colorful yearbook. The staff met during fifth period each day and often for many hours after school. Producing the yearbook was difficult and time-consuming, but all the effort seemed worthwhile when the 1980 *Cougar Pinnacle* was finally complete.



Forensics director Miss Boyd interviews Jim Gloster and Mark Rupe for forensics competition.

Many afternoons are spent working on Lit. Mag. by Patty Smith, Lori Campbell, Tracy Evans, Chris Tickle, Becky Breedlove and Mr. Irving.



Cougar Prowler sponsor Mr. Eugene Cram and staff editor Kim Alexander confer about column.

Annual staff members Mary Creger and Susan Miller search for accuracy in the class section layout.

Fine Arts Provide a Multitude of Talent

Students with special interest in the arts participated in one of the bands, choirs, or art classes. These organizations provided enjoyment not only for participants but also for the entire community.

The marching, concert, stage, and symphonic bands, under the direction of William Propst, enjoyed a successful year. The marching band was comprised of approximately 160 members. Besides those who played instruments, there were also twenty-six members of the color guard. This year's drum majors were Philip Hearn and Jon Perry.

Friday night at football games, spectators were treated to a spectacular performance from the Cougar band. In addition to playing at football games, the band also participated in the Virginia State Fair, Old Dominion Dixie Classic, and the

Marching Bands of America competition.

The concert and symphonic bands presented Christmas and spring concerts. The bands also attended District Festival in the spring. The stage band played for many activities held at the school.

Under the direction of Mont Quesenberry, the three choirs at P.C.H.S., mixed choir, girls' choir, and concert choir, participated in a number of activities. Each choir presented a Christmas and a spring concert. Many members also attended the Junior High Regional and the Senior High Regional. Some members of the concert choir participated in the All-Virginia Chorus and the Honors Choir. Members of this choir also enjoyed a spring trip to Six Flags over Georgia in Atlanta.

Four levels of study in art were offered to interested students. In Art I students learned the fundamentals of art. In Art II students applied what they had learned in Art I and were able to paint for the first time. Art III gave students the opportunity to specialize in a particular medium. In Art IV students continued their special projects and began a study of art history.

Any art student who wished to, was able to exhibit his work in the Radford show. A chapter of the National Art Honor Society was organized this year. Sponsors were Mrs. Love and Mrs. Ireson. Members displayed their work in many places. The club also conducted a workshop for advanced elementary school students.



(ABOVE) Students involved in Concert Choir provide enjoyment for live audiences. **(RIGHT)** Frosty the Snowman (Bobby Lorton) dances among the audience passing out candy during the Choirs' Christmas concert.





(ABOVE) Stiff competitions make the Golden Cougar Marching Band practice long and hard.
(LEFT) Art teacher, Mrs. Ireson, gives expert advice to beginners David Elliot and Andrew Hamblin.

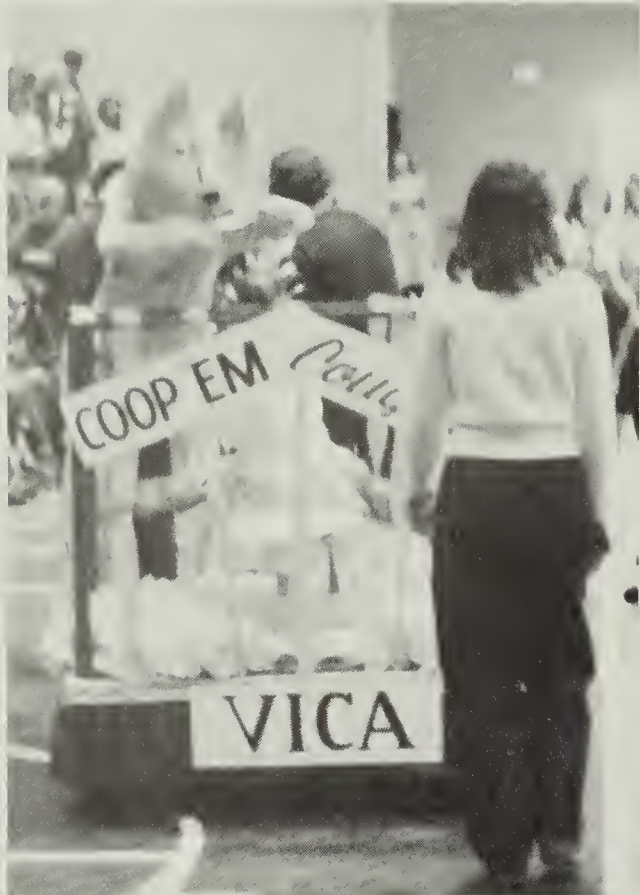


(ABOVE) Rifle Corps member Becky Breedlove concentrates on tosses in an awkward position.
(LEFT) Officers of the Art Club meet to discuss designs: Sarah McMillan, Karen Farmer, C.B. Burnett, and Sara Kilgore.



Clubs Prepare D.E. Students

V.I.C.A.'s Homecoming Float "Coop 'Em Cougars" wins first place in the mini-float competition.



Four clubs were composed of students who took certain vocational classes. The purpose of these clubs, D.E.C.A., V.I.C.A., H.O.S.A., and A.I.A.S.A., was to prepare members for leadership responsibilities and to encourage excellence in occupational skills.

The Distributive Education Club of America, sponsored by Vicki Lawson, Gary McCoy, and Bob Hosp, was open to any student enrolled in a D.E. class. Members of the club enjoyed a successful year. They began the year with a fall rally held at Claytor Lake State Park. This activity allowed P.C.H.S. students to meet D.E.C.A. members from many other schools. In the fall, officers participated in training meetings in Wytheville and at Virginia Tech.

D.E.C.A. members celebrated Christmas with a skating party and by decorating a float for the Christmas parade. The major activity in which members participated was a fashion show, which was enjoyable to both students and the public. The club ended a fine year with an employer-employee banquet.

Members of the Pulaski County chapter of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of

America, sponsored by Jim Gettys, participated in a number of activities during the year. Members from several V.I.C.A. clubs in the area attended the fall rally held at P.C.H.S. Club members were active in community work throughout the year. The club held a Christmas party for underprivileged children. This year was eventful for the members who participated in district and state competitions. A successful year ended with an employer-employee banquet.

This year the Health Occupations Students of America Club was active in many community projects. Led by sponsor Nancy Sparks, members held a blood pressure clinic at the school. H.O.S.A. also aided V.I.C.A. with the Christmas party for underprivileged children. Club members participated in a variety of social activities: caroling during Christmas and a picnic in the spring. At the end of the year, members had the satisfaction of knowing they had improved their occupational skills.

This year the American Industrial Arts Student Association was under new leadership. Mr. Handwork and Mr. Taylor were the new sponsors of the club.

"Let the foot do the stomping with a snap" is the basic idea as D.E.C.A. members wait to show off their float "Stomp the Eagles" in the Homecoming Pep Rally.



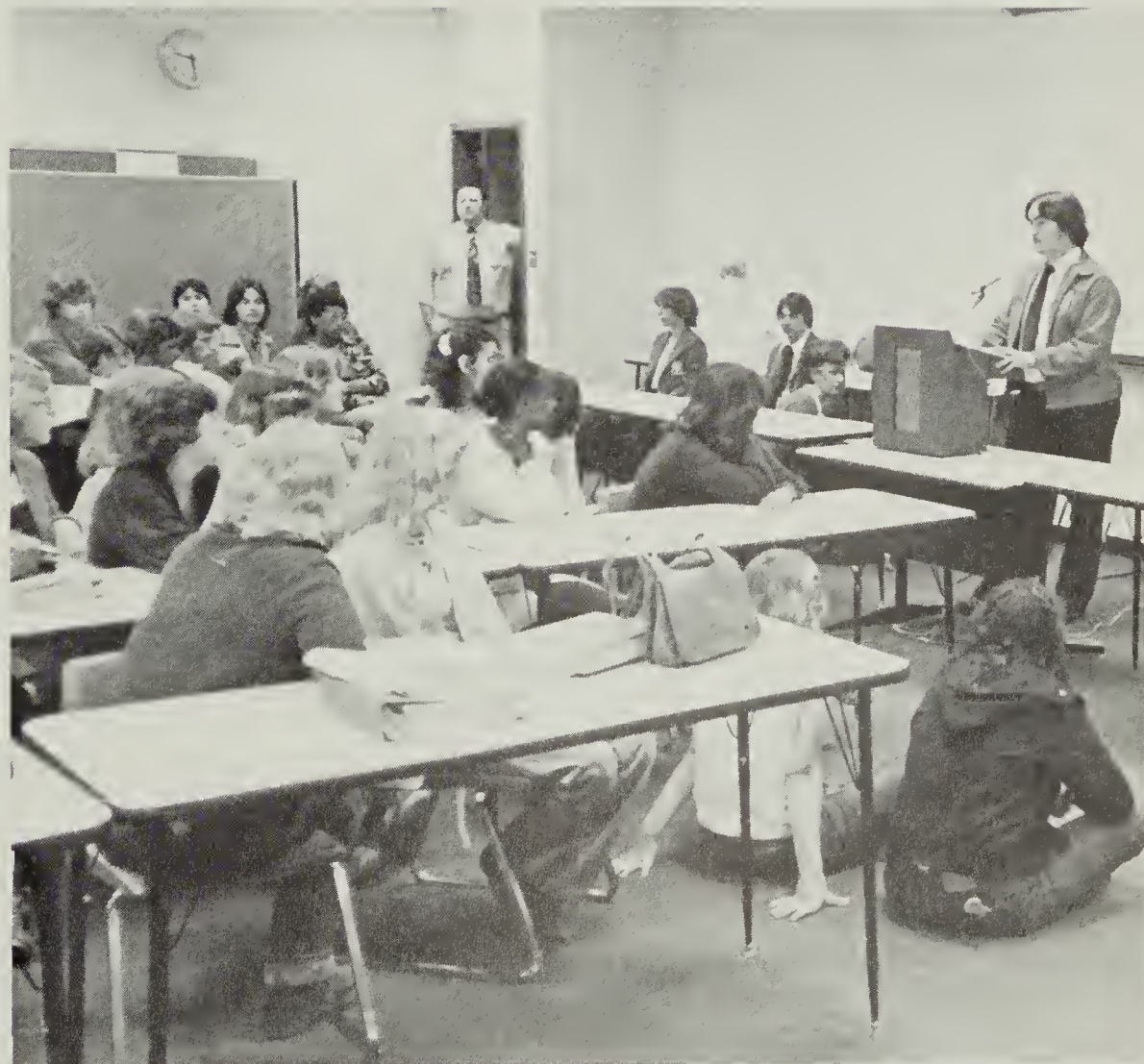


Officers are installed at one of the H.O.S.A.'s annual installation ceremonies.

Business is an important aspect focused upon at a D.E.C.A. meeting on club day.



Screen printing is explained by Mr. Handwork to Dennis Rupe and Jeff Gibbs.



Student Barry Buckner catches the attention of members at a V.I.C.A. meeting.



Service Clubs Provide for Community

Several clubs at P.C.H.S. encouraged members to develop competence in their career interests and to promote personal and community responsibility and self-development. The F.F.A., F.H.A., H.E.R.O.-F.H.A. and F.B.L.A. provided students with the opportunity to participate in a wide range of personal and community activities.

The Pulaski County Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, sponsored by Mr. C.D. Dishon, Mrs. Elissa Steeves, Mr. Mike Cox and Mr. Wythe Morris, began the year with a tremendous spirit of accomplishment; the club was selected as one of the six outstanding chapters in Virginia. Two club members, Ken Hall and John Kelley, attended the National F.F.A. convention to receive awards for the Pulaski County chapter. In December the club sold citrus fruit as a fund-raising project. During the year members participated in a variety of activities related to agricultural occupations. A major project

for the F.F.A. was the Food for America program which described food production and agriculture to elementary students. The club banquet and awards program was the close to a very successful year.

The Future Homemakers of America, under the leadership of Peggy Hemmings, Mary Kelly, and Nancy Hester, enjoyed an eventful year. Each Friday club members made hot dogs to sell at the home football games; proceeds were used to fund several activities. As a community service, members visited Fairview Home and the children's ward at Pulaski Community Hospital. At the close of the year, club members felt satisfied with the things they had accomplished during the year.

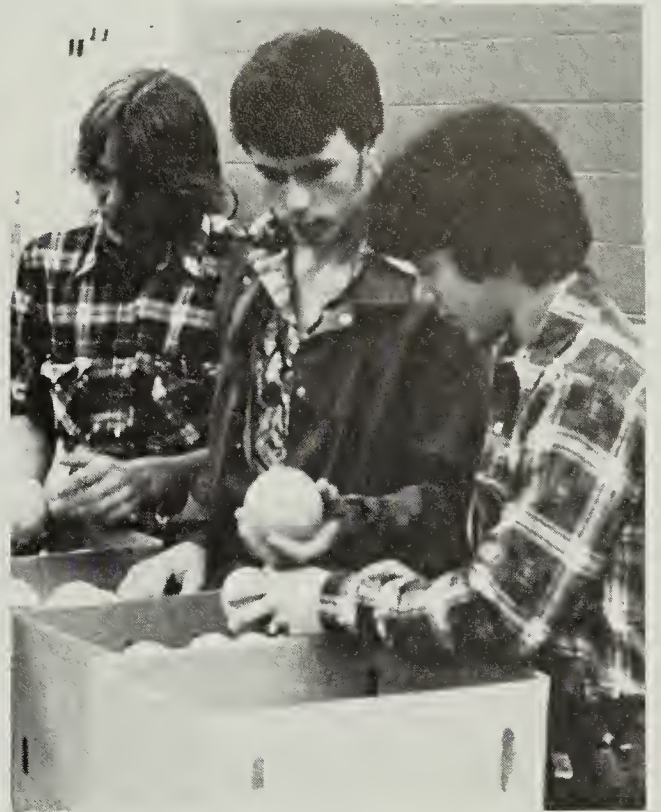
H.E.R.O.-F.H.A. participated in a variety of community projects. The club was sponsored by Debbie Griffith and Mickey Weikle. The clubs activities centered on serving the community. During

the year members visited Fairview and Draper nursing homes, had a Christmas party for Salvation Army children, held a toy drive, and assisted with the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon. The club finished a very productive year with a banquet and awards program.

The Future Business Leaders of America, sponsored by Brenda Hylton, was very active this year. Of their many organization projects, the most notable were visits to all the nursing homes in Pulaski and a trip to Joy Ranch, a home for orphans. As a fund-raising project, the club sponsored a dance at which the Snow King and Queen were crowned. The F.B.L.A. was exceptionally active in the March of Dimes campaign. F.B.L.A. members ended the year with the knowledge that they had contributed much to the improvement of the community.



(LEFT) F.B.L.A. members Lisa Boyd, Sherry Hale, Mary Ann Akers, Sheila Goad, and Carolyn Linkous learn about the fascinating world of political science as they chat with Senator Danny Byrd. **(BELOW RIGHT)** Cliff Jones, Tim Campbell, and Brian Turman help community by selling oranges and grapefruits.

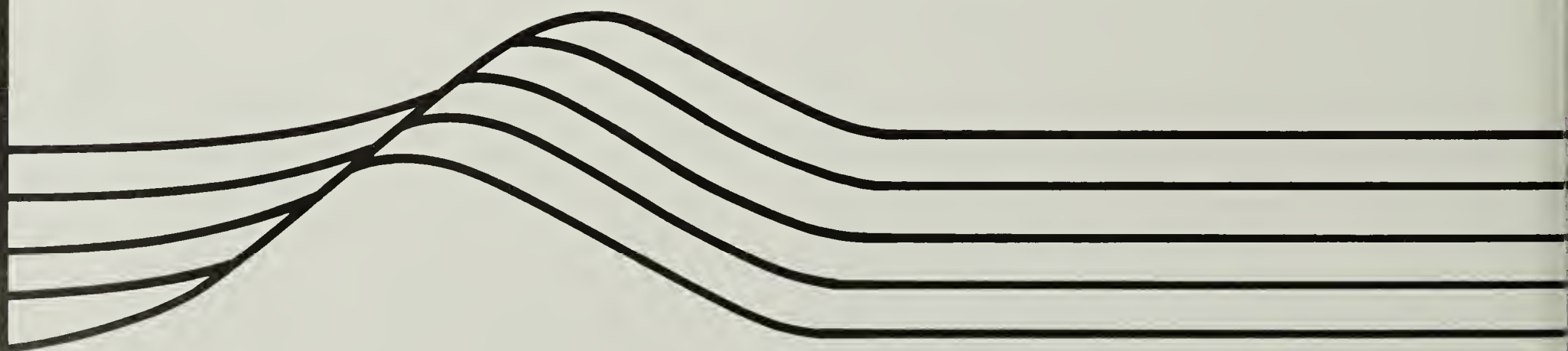


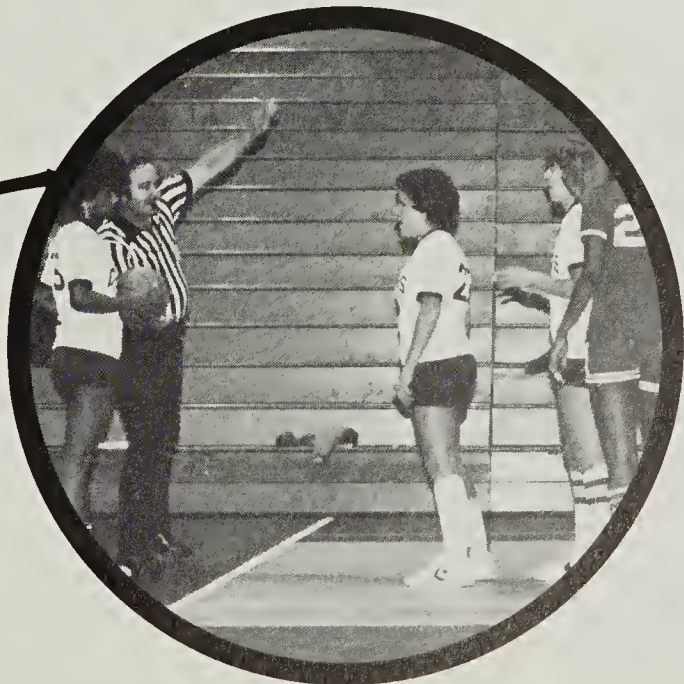
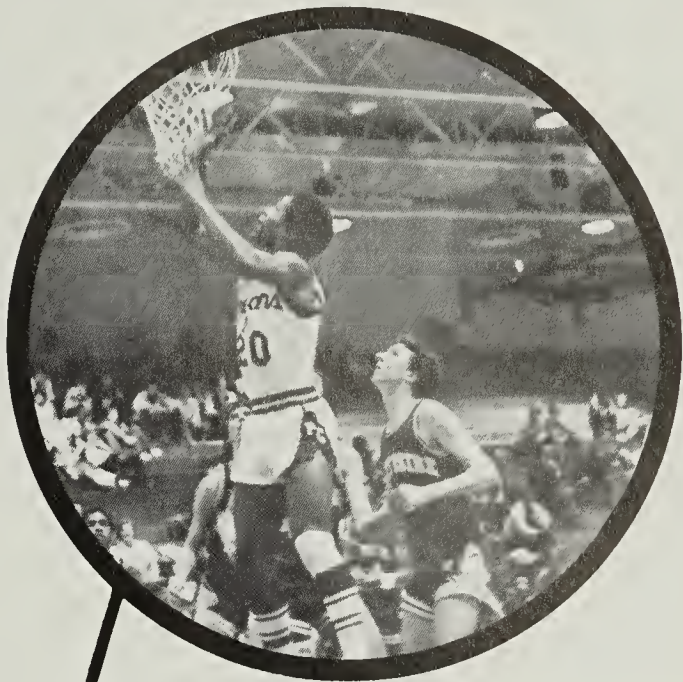
Members of the F.B.L.A. Mark Poore, Mike Russell, Carolyn Linkous, and Sherry Hale listen to an intriguing speech being given by Senator Danny Byrd.

(ABOVE, CENTER) Our school restaurant is known as the Cougar L. Combining their ideas Robin Dalton, Brenda Simpkins, Theresa Hodge, and Norman Harris prepare the menu. **(BOTTOM)** Treasurer Denny Tabor, Reporter Alice Vaughn, Vice-president John Kelly, President Ken Hall, Sentinel William Kirk, and Secretary Todd Alley uphold their duties as F.F.A. officers.

ATHLETICS

Whether as participants or spectators, almost every student was involved in sports. Individuals with special athletic talents, such as kicking a football a tremendous distance or expertly manipulating a basketball, and Cougar fans were brought together by spirit and pride. Involving many individuals, sports formed a significant part of P.C.H.S.





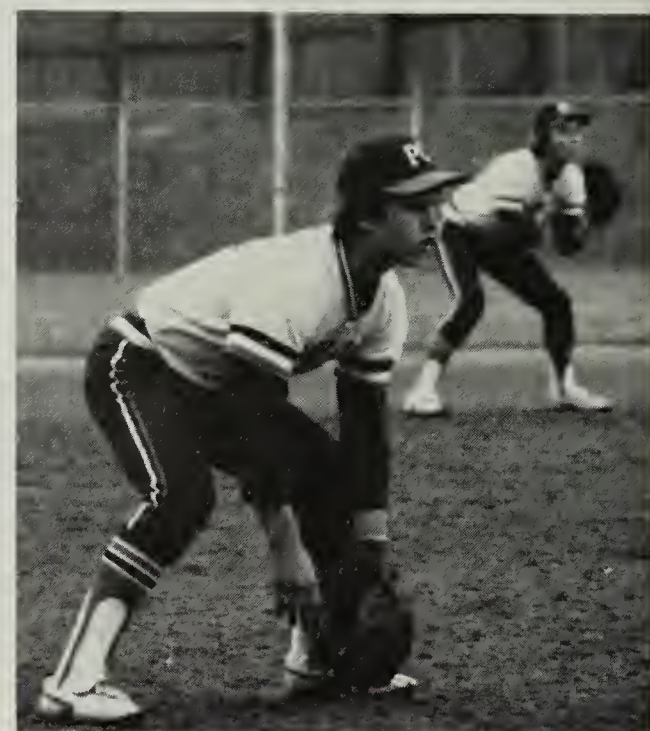
Highlight of Season Defeat Of R.V.D. Champion

The Varsity Baseball team began the 1979 season with high hopes of winning the Roanoke Valley District title again. They got off to an outstanding start, winning their first eight games. Their goals proved difficult to achieve. A 6-3 loss to Franklin County made it tough on the Cougars. Injuries, errors, and mental mistakes greatly affected the team. Injured pitcher Gary Proco was out of action for two weeks, while teammate Gary Flinchum was out the remainder of the

season. Regardless of these problems, the Cougars defeated R.V.D. champion, Cave Spring, 4-3 and overpowered Radford with a 16-1 victory, finishing the season with a 14-8 record.

Coaches Flinchum and Rolen looked forward to another successful season. Nine returning lettermen would give needed experience, but their success would depend upon finding a team leader and more pitchers.

Playing third base requires infinite concentration as shown in the expression of Malcolm Roop.

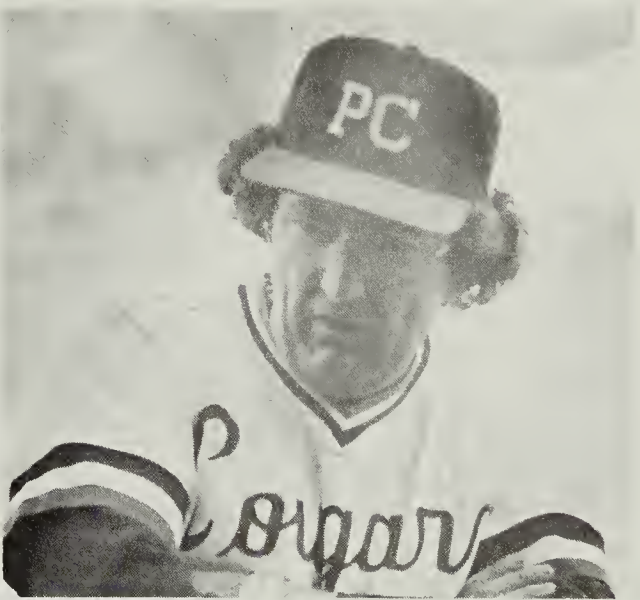


(ABOVE) Strength, skill and coordination are expressed in Tim Jones' pitching form, as the Cougars sense their eventual victory. **(RIGHT)** Third base catches Gary Flinchum's attention, while home plate stays his main goal.





(BELOW) A look of disgust? Coach Wally Flinchum poses in front of the dugout. (LEFT) First baseman, Hal Ward, makes the play, only a little too late.



Senior Doug Dunavant speeds home, leaving his competition standing.

| VARSITY BASEBALL SCOREBOARD | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------|----------|
| P.C.H.S. | | Opponent |
| 2 | East Surrey | 1 |
| 9 | Galax | 4 |
| 9 | Carroll County | 6 |
| 10 | Blacksburg | 1 |
| 7 | Galax | 1 |
| 7 | Christiansburg | 2 |
| 4 | Cave Spring | 3 |
| 4 | Patrick Henry | 2 |
| 6 | Salem | 1 |
| 11 | Northside | 20 |
| 9 | Christiansburg | 3 |
| 3 | Franklin County | 6 |
| 4 | William Fleming | 3 |
| 1 | Cave Spring | 3 |
| 3 | Patrick Henry | 5 |
| 2 | Salem | 3 |
| 2 | Northside | 3 |
| 16 | Radford | 1 |
| 13 | Franklin County | 1 |
| 4 | William Fleming | 6 |
| Final Record 13-7 | | |

Key-hitter Tripp Dunman waits on deck as Tom Mills returns the low pitch hoping for a grand slam.



| J.V. BASEBALL SCOREBOARD | | |
|--------------------------|----------------|----------|
| P.C.H.S. | | Opponent |
| 7 | Wytheville | 1 |
| 10 | Radford | 1 |
| 7 | Woodlawn | 2 |
| 8 | St. Paul | 10 |
| 9 | Woodlawn | 3 |
| 5 | Blacksburg | 3 |
| 6 | Blacksburg | 8 |
| 6 | Wytheville | 1 |
| 8 | Carroll County | 5 |

Final Record 7-2



Catching grounders requires skillful hand and eye coordination; David Dalton proves himself worthy.

Never-Give-Up Attitude Keeps J.V. Alive

Coach Gary Lester and the Cougar Junior Varsity team compiled a successful 8-3 win-loss record. The Junior Varsity team showed a great deal of courage and desire, as they had to come from behind in several contests to gain a win.

The strength of the young Cougars was to be found in their defensive game and their never-give-up attitude. Key fielders for the young Cougars were first baseman Tripp Dunman, short stop Scott Ward, second basemen Gary Evans and Richard Young, and outfielders Billy Jones and Jeff McClellan. Key hitters for the Junior Varsity Cougars included Tripp

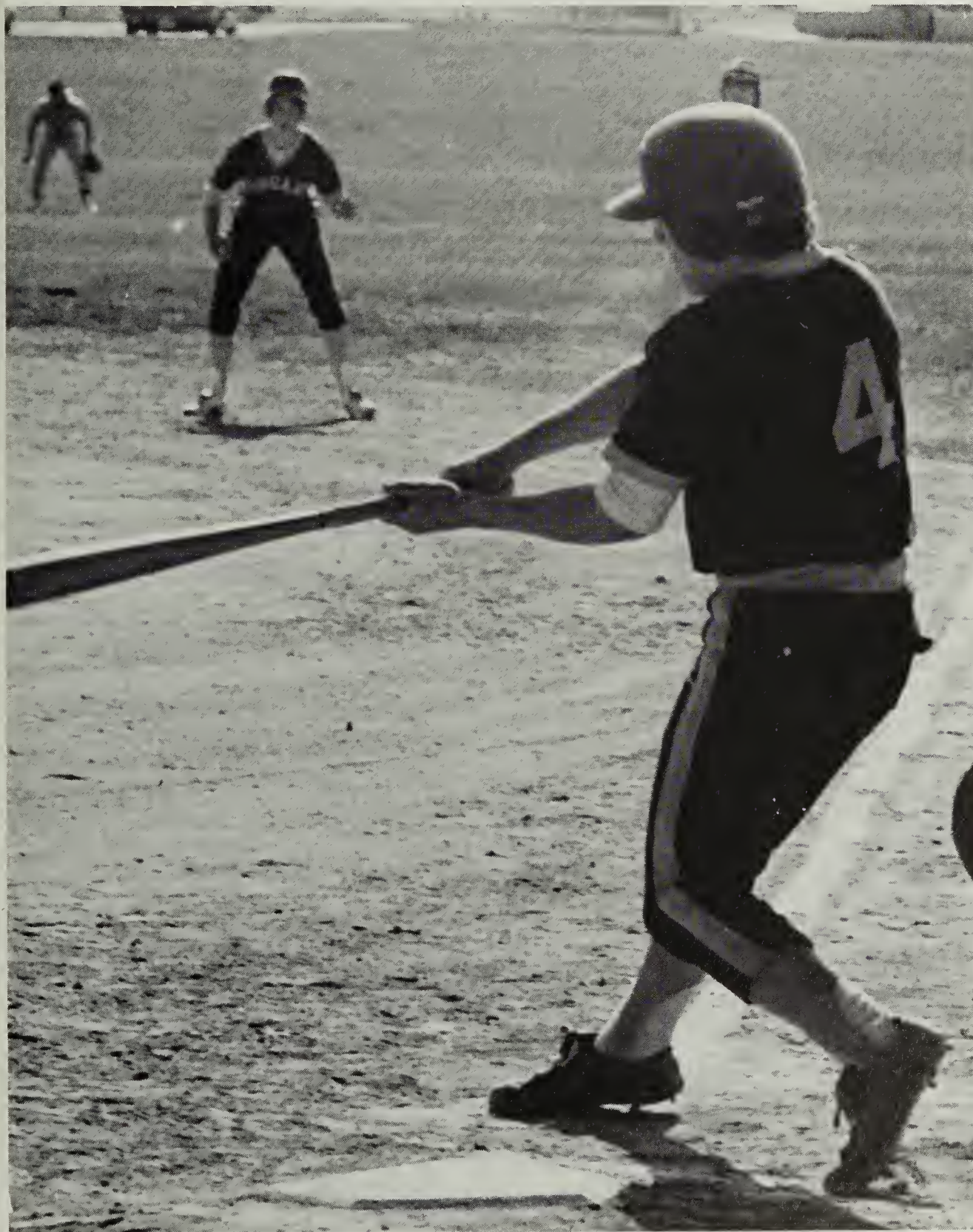
Dunman, who had three homeruns throughout the season. Also contributing to the hitting attack were Curtis "Boom-Boom" Burchett, catcher Keith Edwards, and outfielders Scott Koch and Malcolm Cadd.

The young pitching staff fought the hardships of inexperience throughout the season. The mound duties fell upon the shoulders of sophomore Dean O'Dell and freshmen Jimmy Easter and Jeff Hurd. Overcoming their inexperience, the new pitchers did a tremendous job to help give their team a winning record.

A highlight of the season was a big victory over the Radford Bobcats. The

Cougars also defeated the Woodlawn Raiders, the St. Paul Deacons, the Wytheville Maroons, and the Blacksburg Indians.

The Junior Varsity team benefitted greatly from the eight wins of the 1979 season. Many of the younger Cougars gained valuable game experience which prepared them to contribute to the varsity team during 1980. Experienced players from the middle schools sought coveted positions on the J.V. team. Following Coach Lester's departure, John Westburg became J.V. baseball coach. He worked hard to maintain the record established by his predecessor.



(LEFT) First baseman Tripp Dunman puts muscle into his unique power-hitting style. **(ABOVE)** "Duck!" Blair Jones hurls a fast ball toward the batter and the cameraman.



(ABOVE) The last twenty yards count! Runners Robert Brown and John Smith pour it on for a big finish. **(RIGHT)** Perfection is shown, Blake Farlow style.



| OUTDOOR TRACK SCOREBOARD | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------|----------|
| P.C.H.S. | | Opponent |
| 77 | Radford | 57 |
| 49 | Northside | 87 |
| | Patrick Henry | forfeit |
| 53 | Franklin County | 47 |
| | Cave Spring | 71 |
| 52 | Salem | 42 |
| | Patrick Henry | 76 |
| 19 | Cave Spring | 54 |
| | William Fleming | 96 |

While preparing for a home meet, Joe Covey practices throwing the discus.



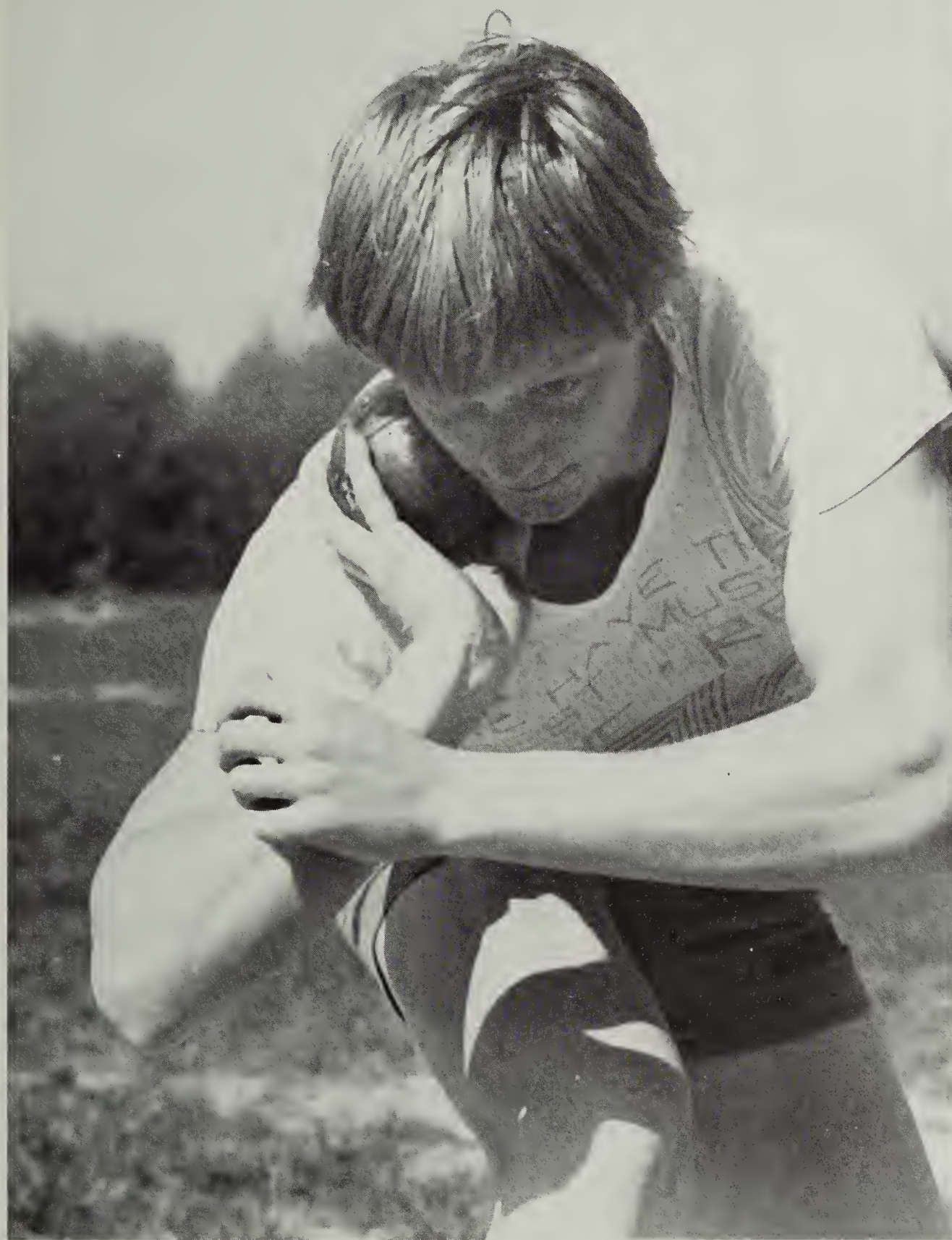
Harriers Set New Two Mile Relay Record

Lacking experience in sprints and field events, the outdoor track team depended on the talents of its distance runners. Several members won district honors, bringing to an end another successful record.

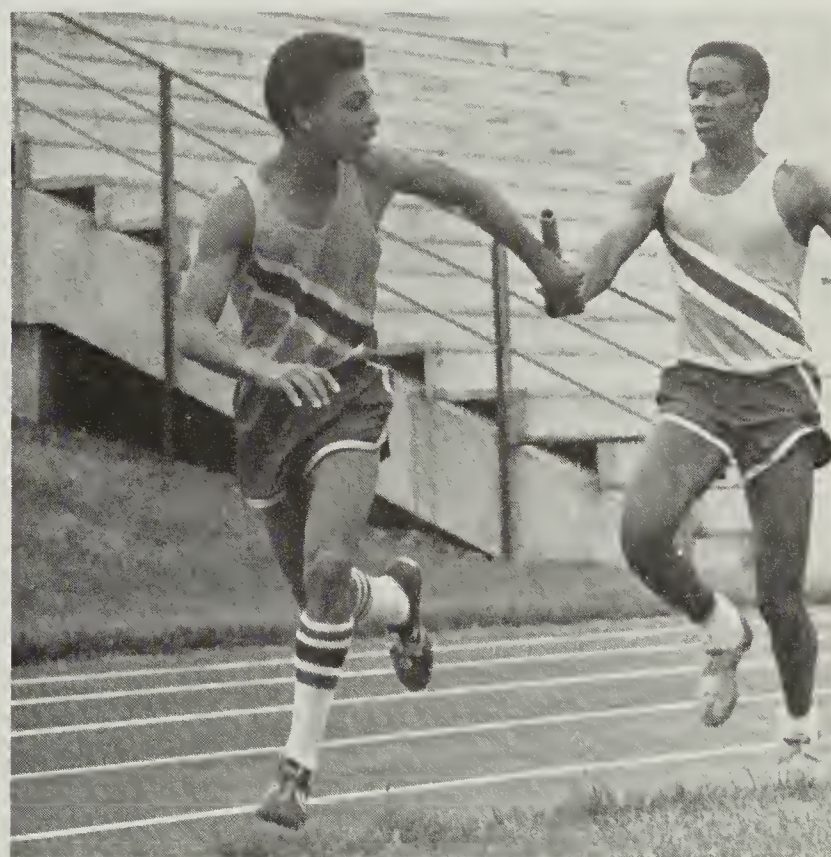
Richard Noel won both the mile and two-mile at the district meet. Also scoring were teammates Eddie Sayers for the mile and two-mile, Chuck Pound for the 880 and Brad Wilson for the shot-put and

discus. Throughout the season, many Cougar runners achieved their goals in running the mile below five minutes.

Their many meets took them from Charlottesville to Knoxville. One of the largest meets the Cougars participated in was the Volunteer Classic at the University of Tennessee. There a new school record of 8:02.5 minutes in the two-mile relay was set by Chuck Pound, Richard Noel, Mark Cox, and Eddie Sayers.



Concentration is a necessity for track as demonstrated by Brad Wilson as he warms up for his event.



(ABOVE) While in a meet, Deon Campbell proves his tremendous jumping ability. **(BELOW)** Relays require teamwork as shown when Deon Campbell hands off to Kenny Burnett during the meet with William Fleming.

Veteran thrower, Carie Williams expresses her style in the discus competition.



Hair blowing wildly in the wind, sprinters Norma Spence, Kim Church, and Rene Harvey, members of the Girls' Track team, make a mad dash for the finish line.



Record breaker Jamie Hensdill finishes the two-mile run with a time of 13:39.0.

Feet with Wings, Arms of Steel—SUCCESS

Contending with changes in rules was an easy job for the Cougar Express. The 110-yard hurdles were new and challenging to the hurdlers. Cindy Farmer set a school record of 17.9 seconds for the hurdles. Mary Williams broke her own record at the shot put, and Jamie Hensdill broke the old record in the two-mile run. Talented newcomers scored many points for the lady Cougars. Cindy Rupe

ran on the relay teams and ran sprints individually. Jamie Hensdill placed within the top five in the mile and the two-mile, as did Carrie Williams in shot and discus. Pam McClanahan placed second in the district in the shot put. District scoring by these rookie members of the track team qualified them for regionals. Veteran Mary Williams reached state competition, which was the highest place

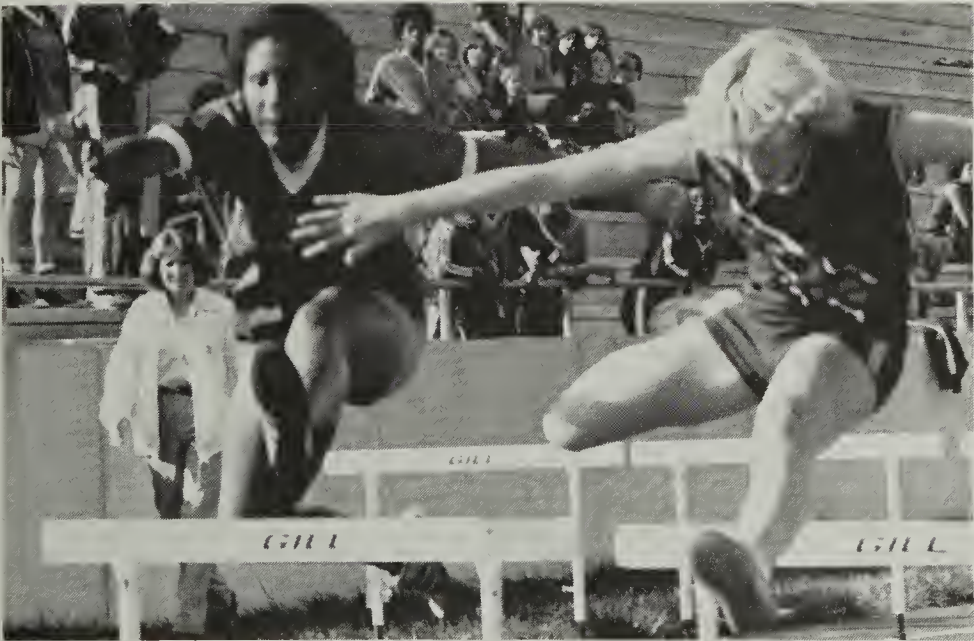
ever earned by a member of the Girls' Track team. She was also recipient of the Most Valuable Player award, along with the Sportsmanship award. The team hosted an invitational meet for the middle schools for a money-making project. Team members set up and ran the meet themselves. It was a great learning experience for all the girls.

| GIRLS' TRACK SCOREBOARD | | |
|-------------------------|------------------|----------|
| P.C.H.S. | | Opponent |
| 79 | Radford | 35 |
| 72 | Cave Spring | 46 |
| | Northside | 27 |
| 79 | Franklin County | 35 |
| 48 | Salem | 44 |
| | William Byrd | 53 |
| 35 | William Fleming | 72 |
| 61 | Salem | 53 |
| 53 | *William Fleming | 106 |
| | Salem | 87 |
| | Patrick Henry | 66 |

*District Meet



Utter concentration marks Missy Galliher's attempt in the discus competition.

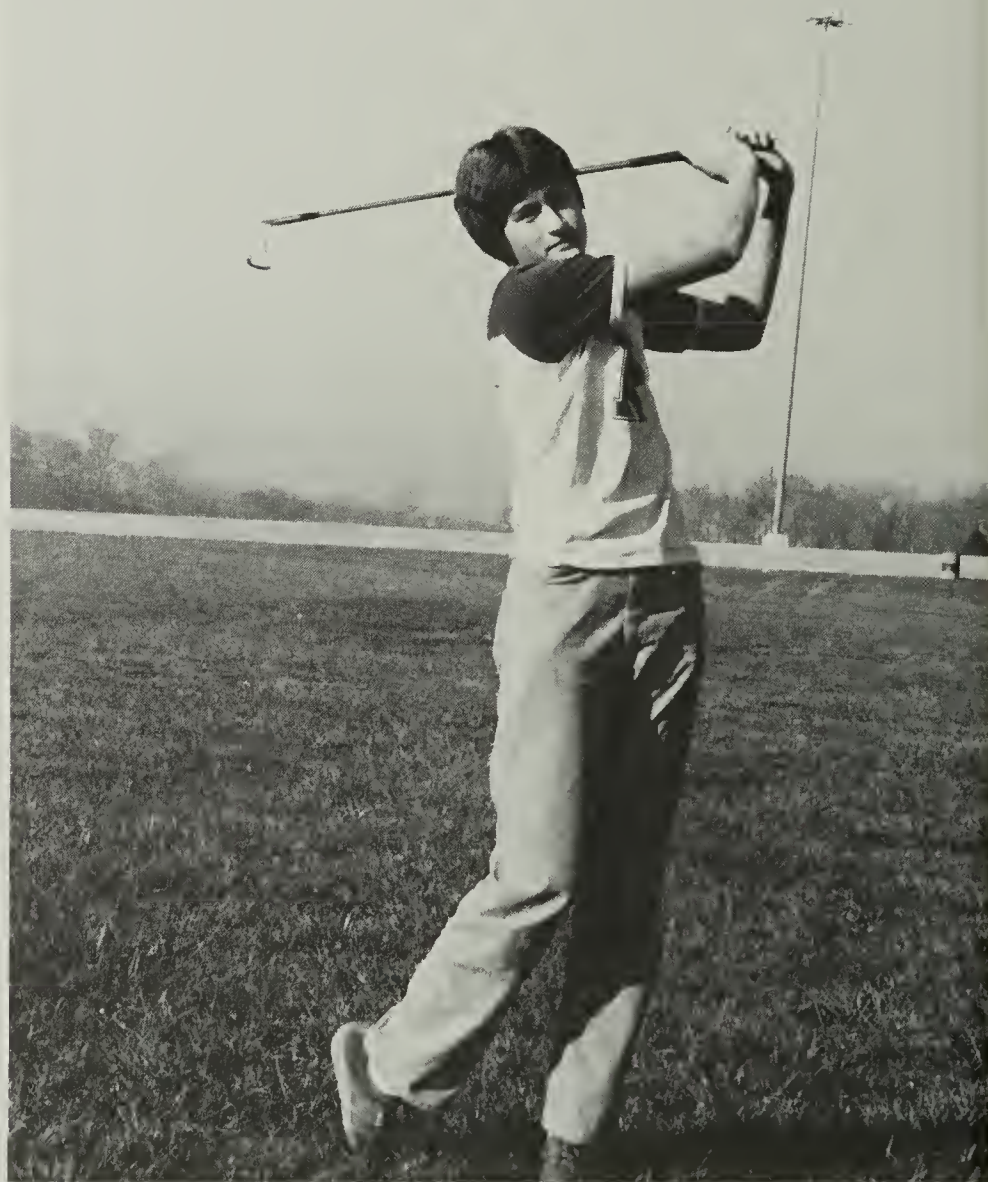


Neck and neck, Jana Newman and a Fleming opponent compete in 110-yard hurdles.

Starter Chuck Tickle uses his golf club to emphasize the more complicated spots of the course to his opponents.



Junior Richie Moore tries to perfect his swing with practice.



"Practice makes perfect" seems to be junior Jerry Reed's motto and slogan.



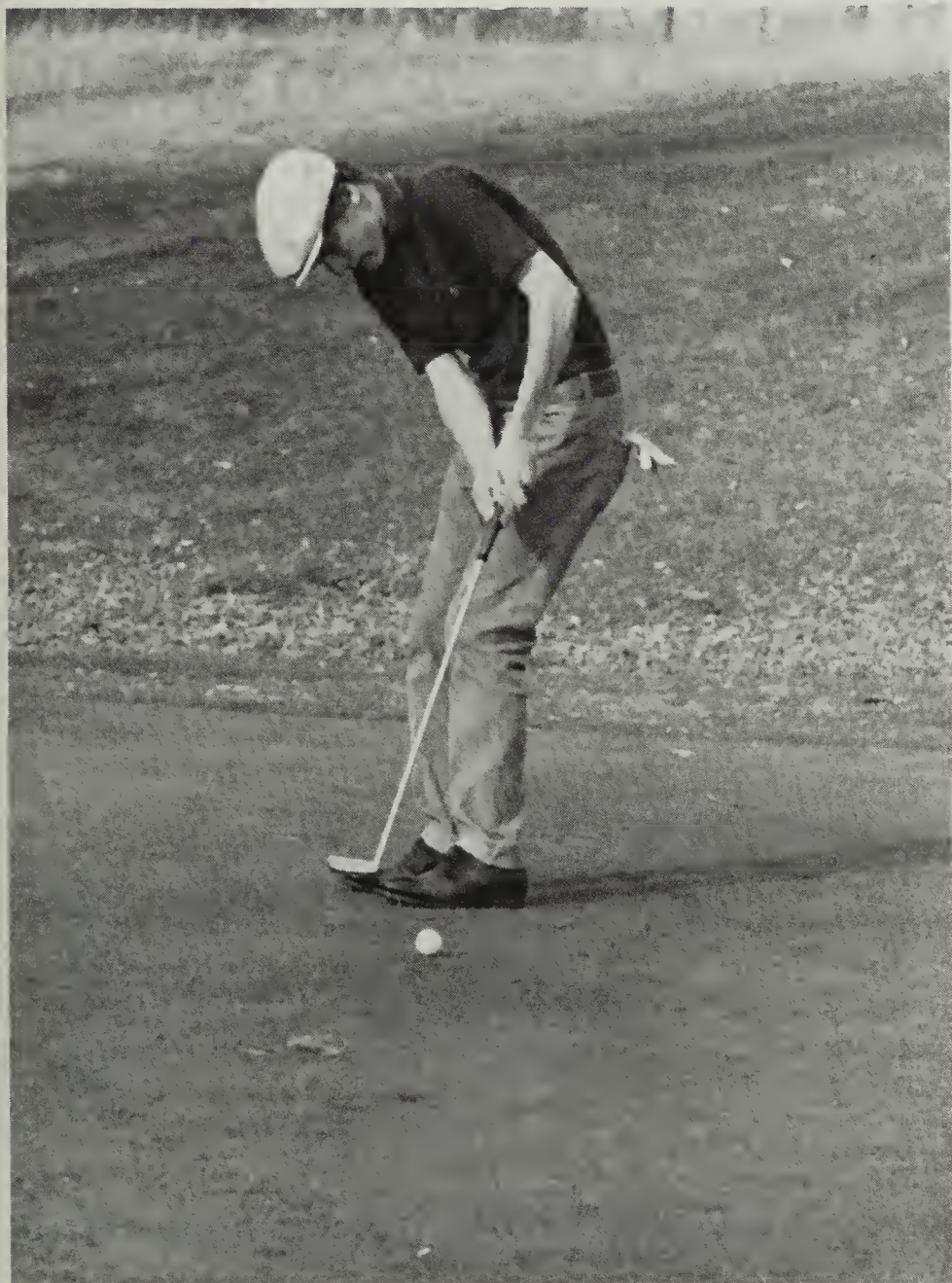
Golf Team Putts Its Way To 2nd Place In R.V.D. Tournament

What persons were seen brandishing 5-irons? Who had been known to lob balls across a swamp, a four-lane highway, and through trees to make a hole-in-one? The Golf Team of course!

Chuck Tickle led the Golf Team to a successful finish in the Roanoke Valley District Tournament. The team finished in second place. Chuck Tickle and Tom Haller advanced to the Regional Tournament. Tickle won at the Regional Tournament and then proceeded to the state

finals where he placed sixth. The 23-6 win-loss record indicated the ability displayed by the Cougar golfers was tremendous.

Three of last years starters, Chuck Tickle, Patrick Simpson, and Richard Miller returned. Four sophomores were also expected to return. Jerry Reed, Richie Moore, Bobby Johnson, and Gary Palladini contributed to the squad's effort. For the sixth consecutive year, the golf team improved its record.



Deep in concentration, senior Chuck Tickle, privately known to his friends as Superman, uses his ballet-like grace to brandish his 5-iron.

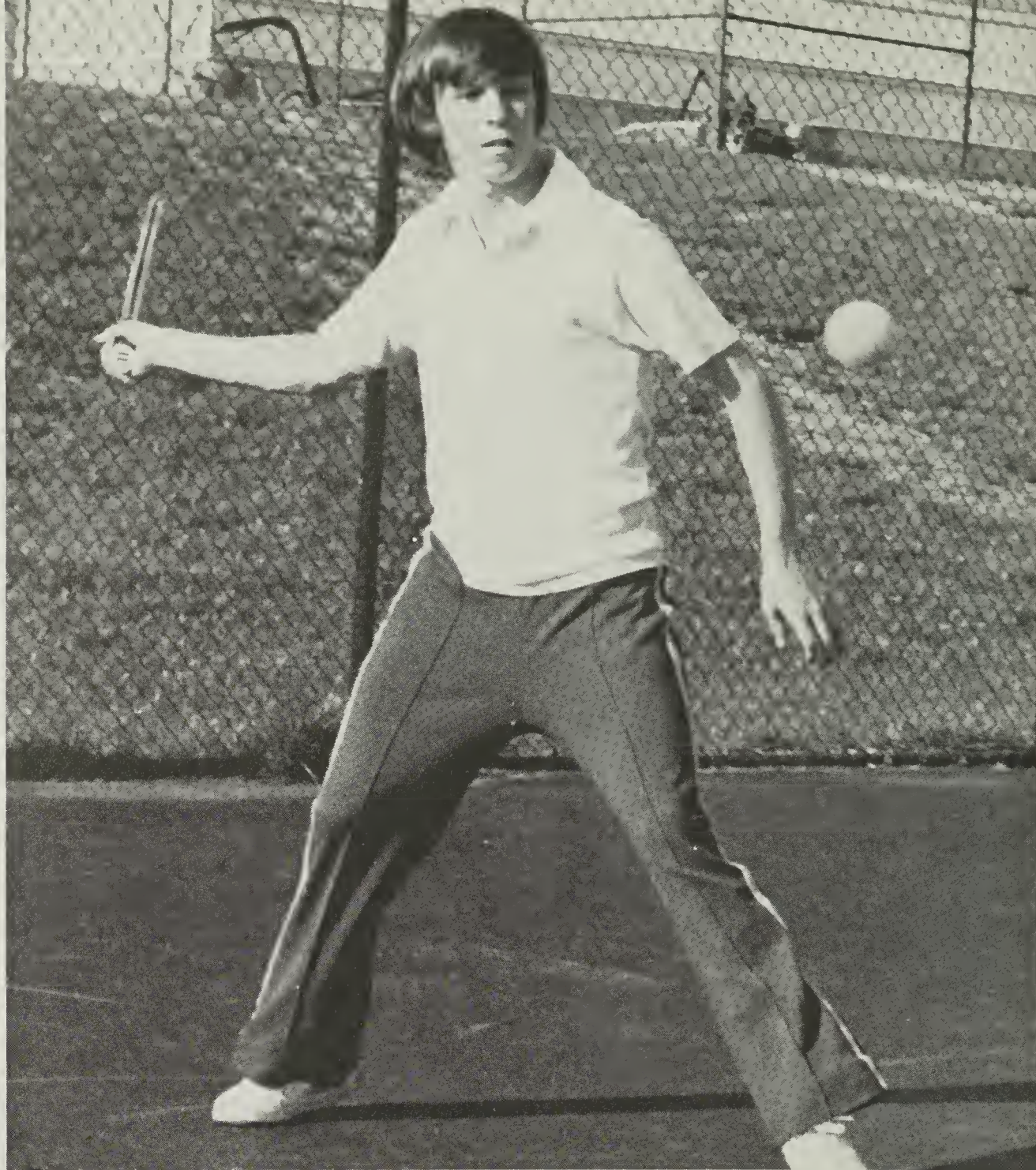
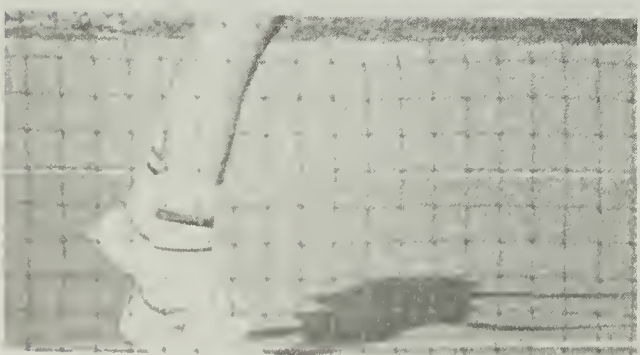
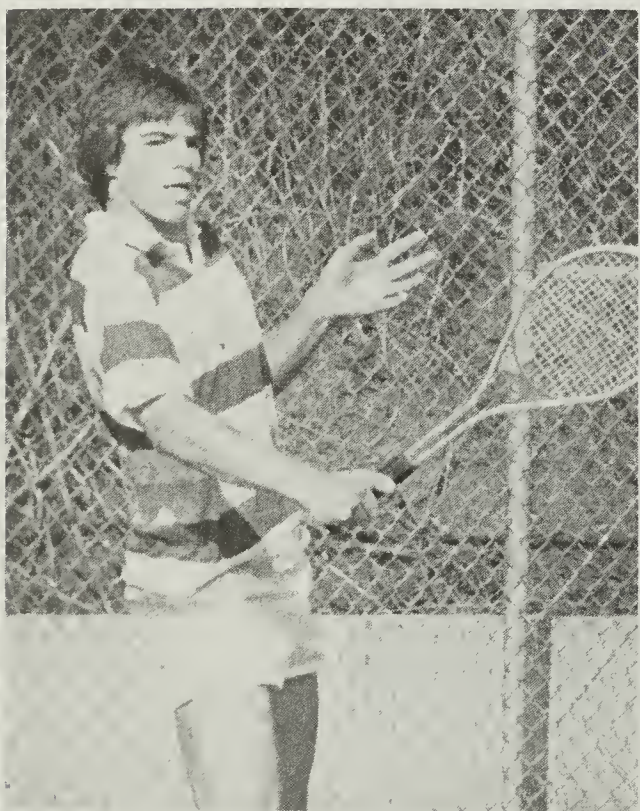


Putting perfection becomes a second nature to starter Richard Miller.

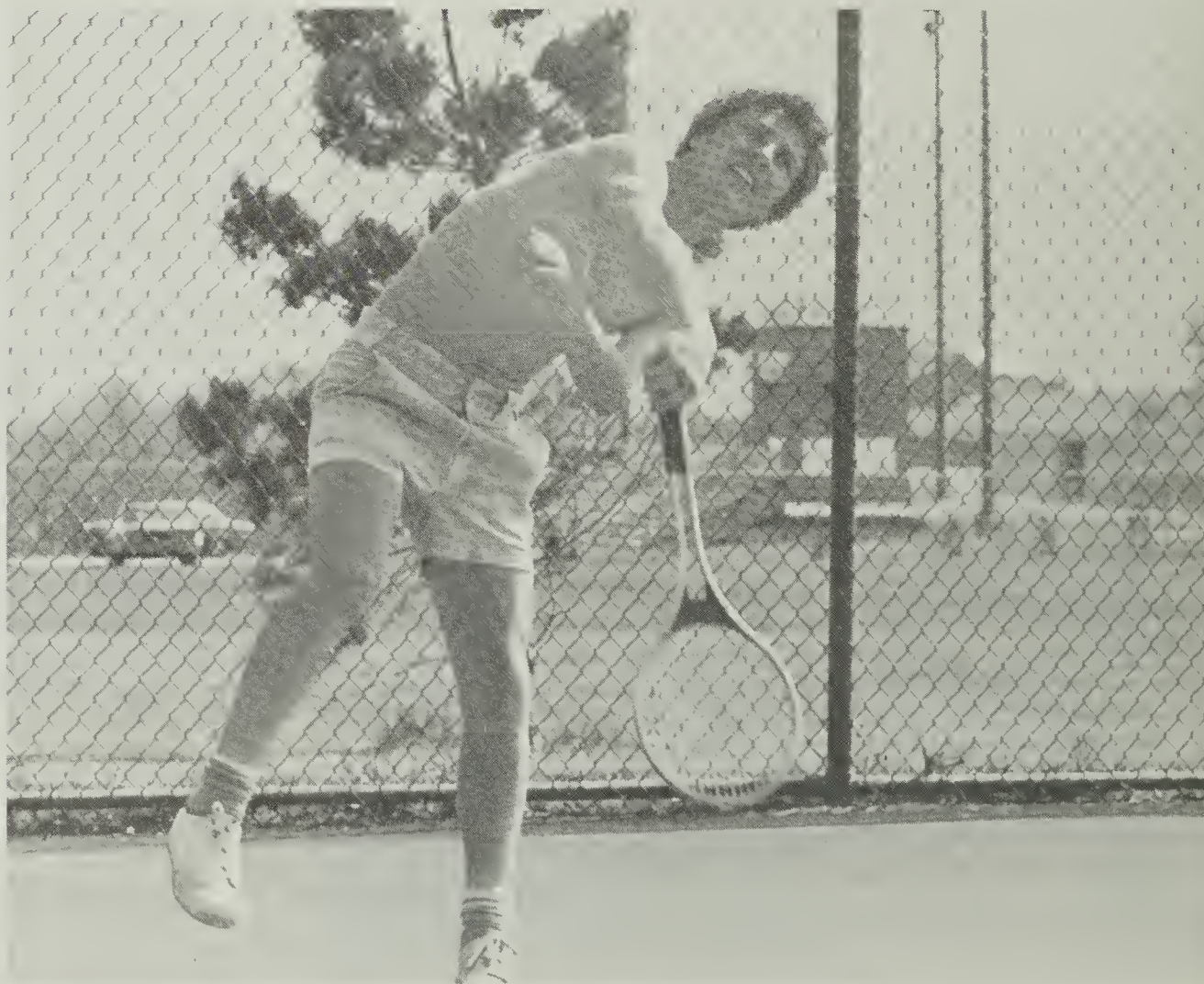
Most valuable player, Rocky Cullop, victimizes another opponent with his powerful serve.



(BELOW) Agile Jimmy Patterson charges the net.



Concentration is an important part of Russell Turner's game.



Spring brings warm weather, which is sometimes uncomfortable. Senior Barry Moore discovers a more comfortable way to play tennis.

Junior Butch Watson finds his last shot extremely funny as Jerry Danner looks on in dismay.



Number one player, David Yama displays the extra effort necessary to win his match.



| BOYS' TENNIS SCOREBOARD | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------|----------|
| P.C.H.S. | | Opponent |
| 9 | Blacksburg | 0 |
| 7 | Radford | 2 |
| 8 | Liberty | 1 |
| 7 | William Fleming | 2 |
| 3 | North Cross | 6 |
| 1 | Patrick Henry | 8 |
| 8 | Salem | 1 |
| 3 | Franklin County | 6 |
| 0 | Cave Spring | 9 |
| 6 | William Fleming | 3 |
| 2 | Patrick Henry | 7 |
| 3 | Danville | 6 |
| 5 | Gar-Field | 4 |
| 5 | Christiansburg | 4 |
| 8 | Salem | 1 |
| 9 | Northside | 0 |
| 4 | North Cross | 5 |
| 4 | Franklin County | 5 |
| 1 | Cave Spring | 8 |
| 2 | Northside | 7 |
| 9 | Radford | 0 |

Final Record 11-10

Determined Netmen Threaten Competitors; Talented And Experienced Five Reappear

The '79 Boys' Tennis Team compiled an impressive 12-9 win-loss record. Besides finishing 6-6 in the tough Roanoke Valley District, the Cougar netmen competed against Virginia State Independent Champion, North Cross, and Western District runner-up, George Washington of Danville. They also defeated AA state runner-up, Christiansburg, and Commonwealth District winner, Gar-Field enroute to taking second place in the Blue Demon Invitational Tournament.

The top five players returned to the tennis team. David Yama played at number one; Rocky Cullop, twice voted as M.V.P., at number two; and Jimmy Patterson, at number three. Yama and Patterson worked to improve last year's doubles record, when they placed second in the Northwest region. Senior Barry Moore and junior, Russell Turner were at fourth and fifth positions, respectively. Spring showers were sometimes bothersome to the players, but they went on, as before, perfecting their games.



Evidence of the new level of school spirit, the winter cheerleading squad prepares to welcome teams to the most hilarious pep rally of the year.

Before school opened this year, the fall J.V. and Varsity cheerleaders were already working to improve their cheerleading skills. The cheerleaders attended camp during July. There the Varsity cheerleaders won the Golden Eagle Region Award for the most outstanding squad. During the summer they also held



Cheerleaders were never like this! At the first winter pep rally, male faculty members masqueraded as former cheerleaders returning to add their encouragement to that of the student body. Here Mr. Charles Ward, Mr. Don Skeen, Mr. Carl Lindstrom and Mr. Mike Cox self-consciously greet their "fans."

Cheerleaders Supply Spirit

a clinic for young cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders were not only responsible for cheering at football games; they also worked hard for other sports. The girls generated spirit as they cheered for the girls' basketball team, boys' tennis team, wrestling teams, gymnastics team, track team, and the

baseball team.

The cheerleaders created enthusiasm by decorating the field house and local stores. They also introduced a new emblem for Cougar fans, the Cougar paw. Through their spirited cheering, the fall Varsity and J.V. cheerleaders added a great deal to the sports seasons.



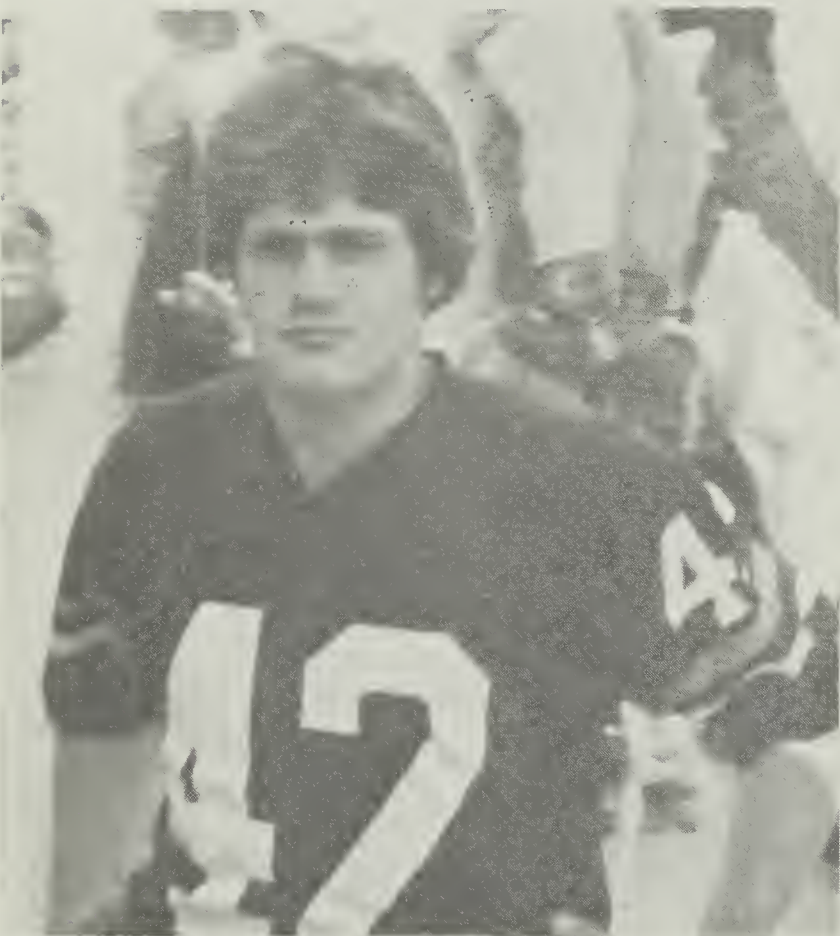
(ABOVE) After winning the highest award given at the Golden Eagle Cheerleading Camp in Bristol Varsity cheerleaders return home to cheer at football games. **(FRONT)** Terry Guynn, captain, and Robin McDaniel. **(BACK)** Nancy Harmon, Maureen Sewell, Kathy Palmer, Cindy Farmer, Susan Cox, Sandy Lyons, Lisa Overton and Kim Burchett.



(LEFT) Junior Varsity cheerleaders pose for a picture on the school's grounds. **(FRONT)** Dana Crouse, Carol Ann Luttrell, co-capt., Shirley Perry, Cindy Phillippy, Regina Seltz and Carole Abbott. **(BACK)** Cindy Rupe, Becky Perdue, Pam Keister, Denise Aker, Robyn Walker, captain, and Kelly Bowers.



(RIGHT) Senior Anthony Young's presence was felt offensively as well as defensively. Carroll County's quarterback feels his presence the hard way.
(BELOW) Pregame strategies of Ron Bevins include putting on his mean face.



(ABOVE) Interceptions are one of Curtis Trail's many talents. **(RIGHT)** Tight end Daymond O'Dell takes a hard hit from a Cave Spring opponent but successfully grasps the pass.



Come From Behind Attitude Adds Intensity

The 1979 football season proved to be the most successful ever for the Cougars. Under the leadership of new head coach Joel Hicks, the Cougars, for the first time in six years, had a super season. This football season increased the spirit and enthusiasm of the entire county.

The Cougars opened the season with a 13-0 victory over the Radford Bobcats. This was one of the greatest Cougar victories ever, and it was played before one of the largest crowds in area high school history.

In the next game the Cougars were again victorious. The team downed the Carroll County Cavaliers 22-0. The next to fall to the Cougars were the Martinsville Bulldogs. In a final quarter rally, the Cougars blitzed the Bulldogs 23-13.

The fourth game of the season proved to be a painful loss for the Cougars. The

team was narrowly defeated by Cave Spring. The 8-7 loss was difficult to take, but the Cougars immediately returned to diligent practicing.

The Homecoming game brought the Cougar record to 4-1. The Cougars defeated the Franklin County Eagles, 20-9. This victory set the stage for a magnificent homecoming weekend.

During the sixth game, Cougar fans enjoyed one of the most astonishing comebacks of the season. Trailing 13-3 with a mere 5:51 remaining, the Cougars rallied to overthrow William Fleming, 15-13.

In one of the most spectacular wins of the season, the Cougars traveled to Williamsburg to do battle with the Lafayette Rams. The Cougars annihilated the Rams, 27-0.

In the next game the Cougars had their

first victory ever over the Northside Vikings. In the last two minutes of the game, the Cougars took the game away from Northside. This brought the team's record to 7-1 and gave them a chance at the Roanoke Valley District title.

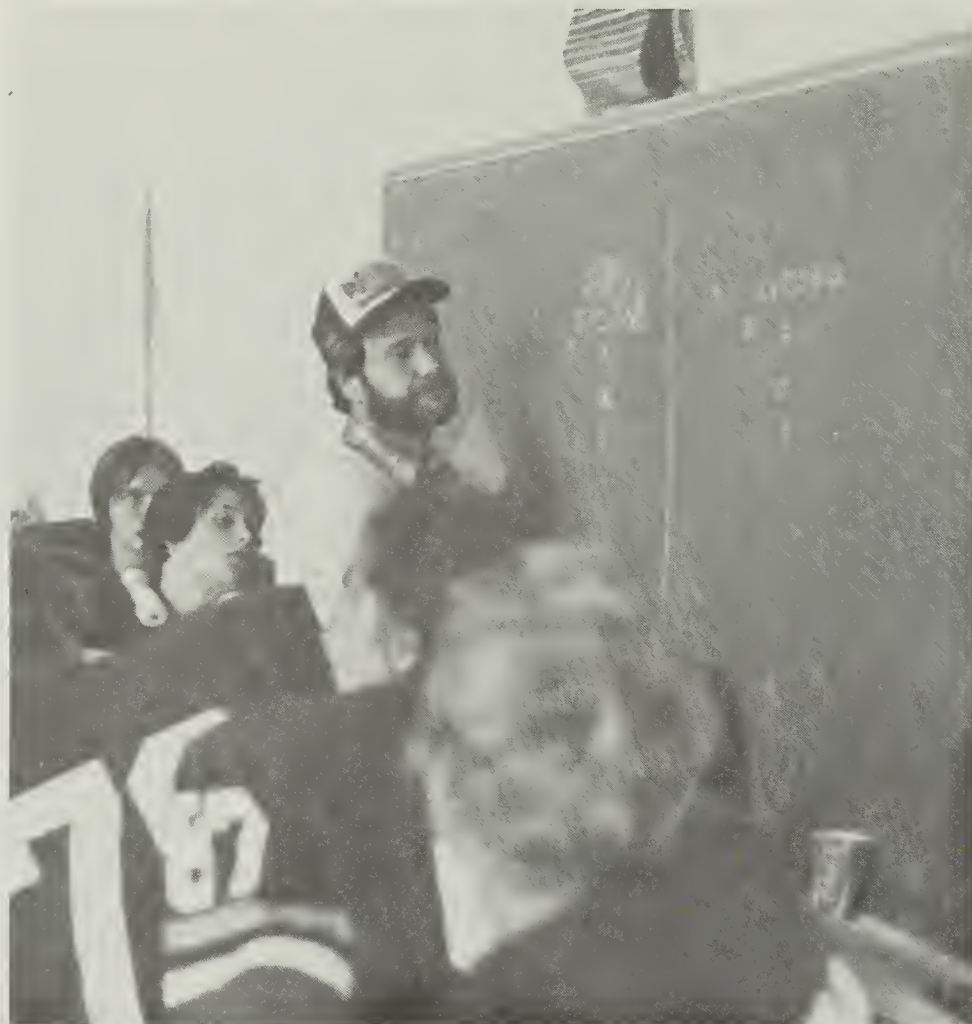
The ninth game of the season took the Cougars to Salem to face the Spartans. In one of the finest offensive games of the year, the Cougars defeated the Spartans, 46-7.

The Cougars then met Patrick Henry at Victory Stadium for the R.V.D. title. In front of 8,000 enthusiastic Cougar fans, the Cougars met with one of the greatest disappointments of the season. The Patriots defeated the Cougars 21-9. The Cougars were greatly disappointed, but they rallied with enthusiasm when they learned they were to play George Washington.



Seniors Gary Clark, Doug Dunavant, and Daymond O'Dell celebrate their long march downfield to a victorious end.

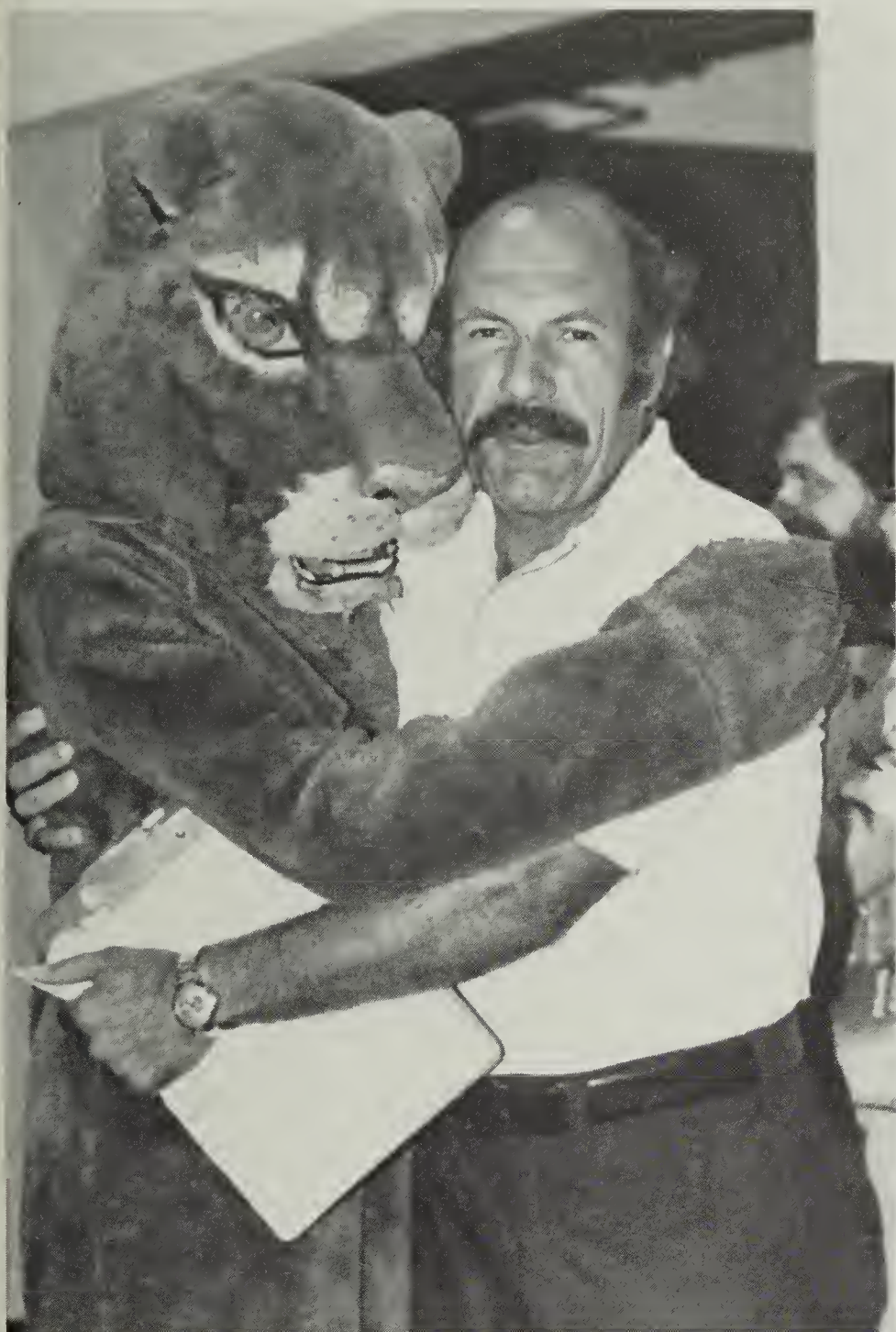
(BELOW) Halftime strategies proved to be crucial as the Cougars gained several come-from-behind victories. **(RIGHT)** The hideous figure of an unknown soul is captured brilliantly by the roaring flames of the bonfire.



(FRONT ROW) Steve Hayes, Anthony Young, Doug Dunavant, Gary Clark, Charles Brown, Thomas Thompson, Lionel Lewis, Lee Gooch, Mike Lindsay, Jack Preston, Brad Wilson, Mark Tilley. **(SECOND ROW)** King Harvey, Blake Farlow, Daymond O'Dell, Timmy Hanks, David White, Curtis Trail, Perry Reese, Brian Dobbins, Tripp Dunman, Timmy Almarode, Mark Nelson, Curtis Thompson. **(THIRD ROW)** Asst. Coach Randy Flinchum, Todd

Folden (manager), Joe Hardy (manager), Paul Holiday, Jeff McClellan, Ron Bevins, Curtis Bland, Rob McClellan, Jimmy Patterson, John Foster, Robert Brown, Keith Edwards, Perry McCormick (manager), Nicky Folden (manager). **(FOURTH ROW)** Asst. Coach Don Skeen, Renard Davidson, Scott Trobaugh, Junior Sayers, Donald Roberts, Phillip Dillon, Raymond Vuicich, Scott Ward, John Bird, Billy Jones, Todd Whitt, Randy Wilson, Tony

Bentley, Head Coach Joel Hicks. **(FIFTH ROW)** Asst. Coach Mike Rolen, Kenneth Burnett, Edwin Sullivan, Dale Debly, Douglas Warren, Terry Kemp, Keith Pattison, Wayne Viers, Mark Williams, John Milstead, John Turman, Curtis Burchett, Asst. Coach Tom Creeden. **(SIXTH ROW)** Joe Blankenship, Roger Hill, George Williams, Doug Little, Mike Flinchum, Tom Mills, Joe Slomka, Sherill Holston, Tim Gill, Jimmy Capalini.



(LEFT) "They never said it would be like this." Coach Hicks is enjoying his new position at a pep rally with the Cougar. **(BELOW)** Head Coach Joel Hicks, known as the man with the plan, encourages more spirit and support at one of the fall pep rallies.



Joel Hicks Leaves County in Ecstasy

Not many people were capable of gaining respect and admiration instantly, but one such individual did just that. Coach Joel Hicks took over the Cougar football team and boosted the morale of the entire school. Everyone knew this man. He never failed to talk with inquisitive students.

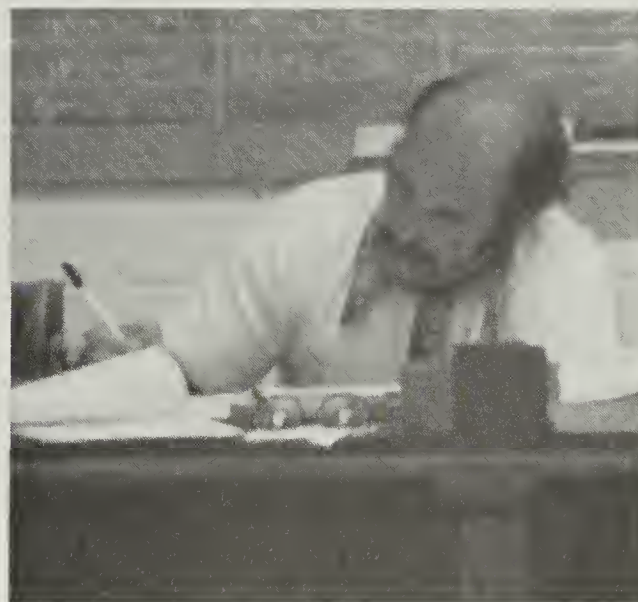
Coach Hicks looked for football prospects in the commons area every day. He encouraged anyone interested in his program. Not only did his friendliness win the admiration of the school and community, but the complete turnaround in football made him a hero.

Coach Hicks refused to accept all the credit for an impressive record of 8-2; he gave credit to the team. Although the team won their games, Coach Hicks was responsible for instilling their never-give-

up attitude. His confidence became the team's confidence, and school history was made.

He was no newcomer to winning. Coach Hicks enjoyed coaching college football before coming to P.C.H.S. He felt that there was a great difference in the two atmospheres. The main difference was teaching every day, without a busy schedule of recruiting new players. He thought the practice seasons were similar, but high school coaching was less hectic than college.

Coach Hicks said that he always liked athletics. He played high school football in Richmond, West Virginia. He also played college football. Coach Joel Hicks was certainly one of the most popular people of '79.



Football not only involves physical strength but more brainwork than thought by most people.

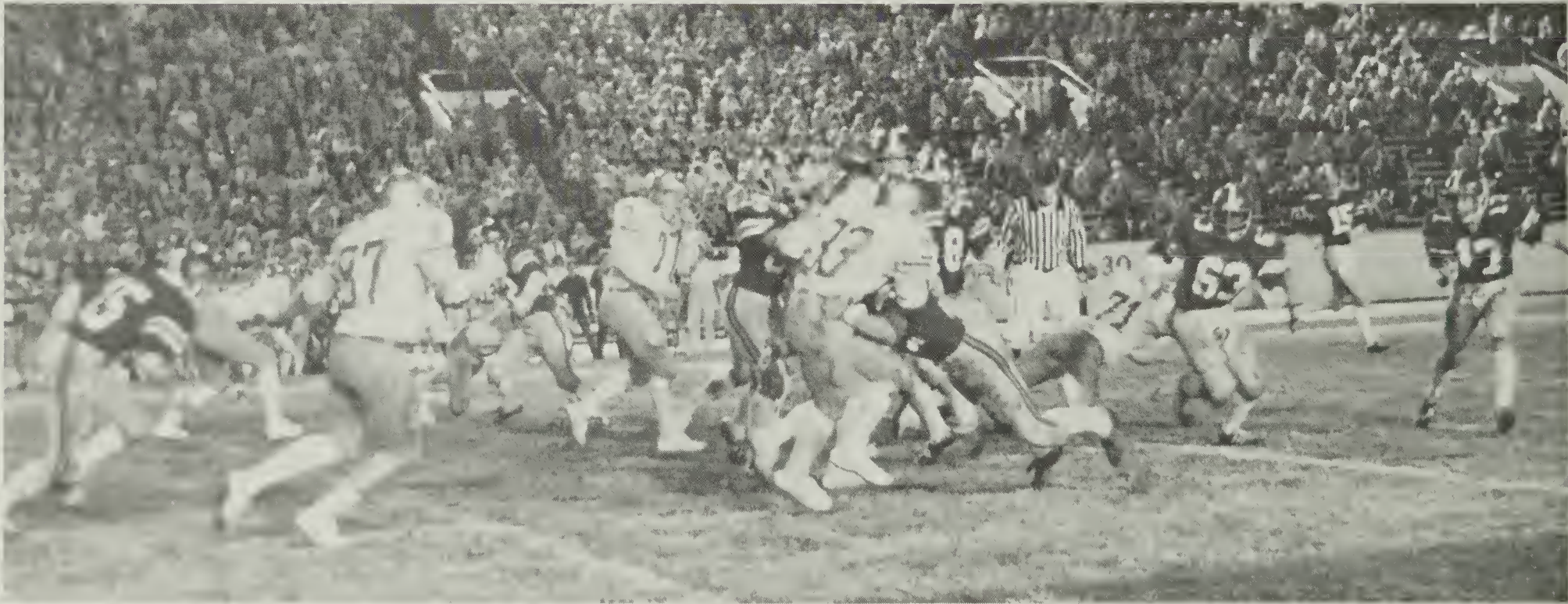
Several Cougar players stand with a look of amazement, possibly at a bad call by an official.



VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

| P.C.H.S. | | Opponent |
|----------|-----------------|----------|
| 13 | Radford | 0 |
| 22 | Carroll County | 0 |
| 23 | Martinsville | 13 |
| 7 | Cave Spring | 8 |
| 21 | Franklin County | 9 |
| 15 | William Fleming | 13 |
| 27 | Lafayette | 0 |
| 8 | Northside | 7 |
| 46 | Salem | 7 |
| 9 | Patrick Henry | 21 |
| 7 | *G.W. Danville | 0 |
| 7 | *Patrick Henry | 14 |

Final Record 9-3
*State Playoffs



Junior King Harvey unfortunately meets the "Purple Crush" on his popular play around the end.

Head-on collisions appear to be one of Anthony Young's favorite running styles.



State Playoffs — By the Smallest Margin

In the first stage of the state playoffs, the Cougars shocked the state with an upset. The Cougars defeated top-ranked George Washington of Danville, 7-0. This raised the season mark to 9-2. This victory meant that the Cougars would again face Patrick Henry.

In the final game of the season, the Cougars again suffered defeat at the hands of Patrick Henry. The game seemed almost a replay of the first Cougar-Patriot contest. The Cougars were leading at the half, but the Patriots came from behind to win, 14-7. This game ended the best season Cougar fans had ever witnessed.



G. W. of Danville's famous passing game was held to a minimum in the first round of the state playoffs.

J.V. and 9th Grade Teams Conquer Knights

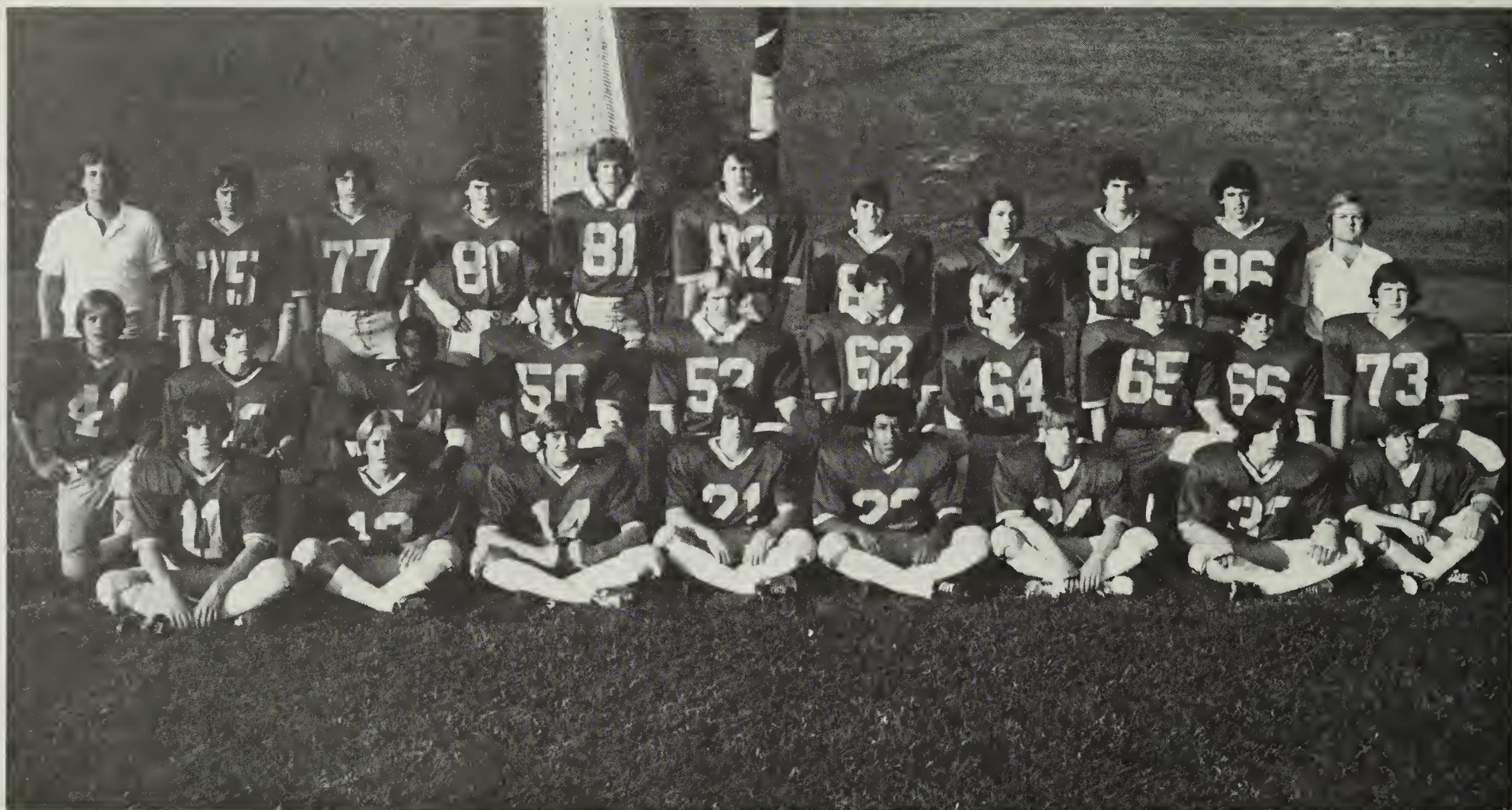
At first glance the Cougar Junior Varsity football team's record did not look impressive, but for these sophomores came the first wins since entering high school. Their final scores left the J.V. team with a season record of 2-3-1. The Cave Spring shutout was an inspiring victory, but the young Cougars considered their one-point victory over Patrick Henry the high point of their season. The team held their ground with the Northside Vikings to tie

the game. The purpose of the J.V. squad was to give experience and preparation to the sophomores for varsity action in 1980.

The ninth grade football team closed out the year with a big 34-0 win over William Byrd. This gave the Cougars a winning season with a record of 3 wins, 2 losses, and 2 ties. Northside handed the baby Cougars their worst defeat. Victories over Cave Spring and Glenvar served to

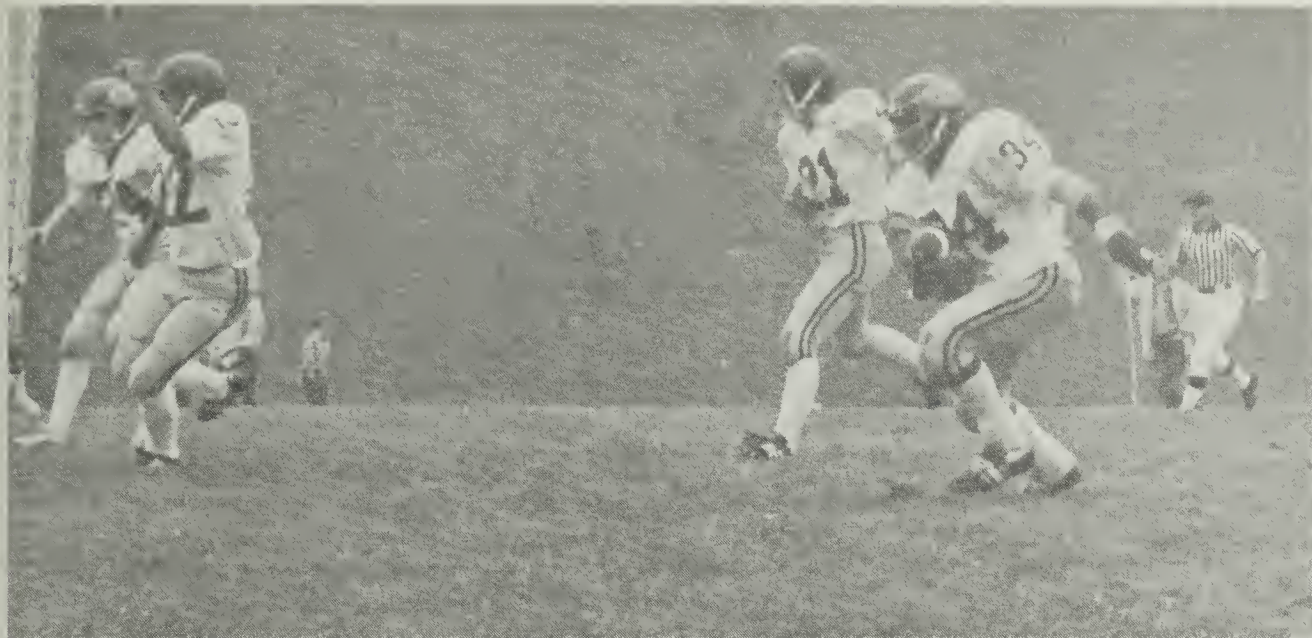
inspire team members to continue their football efforts as they sought positions on the J.V. squad.

The Cougars had several good players this year, including All-District performers Wally Flinchum (split end), Pat Boysaw (flanker), and Buddy Ratcliff (linebaker). Head coach Joel Hicks felt that this ninth grade football team would make a very worthwhile contribution to the varsity program in the next three years.



(RIGHT) Freshman Wally Flinchum carries the ball. **(ABOVE)** Ninth Grade Football Team: **(FRONT)** Chris Kinzer, Chuck Burton, Gene Lindstrom, Dan Tickle, Pat McClanahan, Steve Tickle, Leo Lynn, Mike Campbell **(MIDDLE)** Chris Martin, Norman Cummings, Pat Boysaw, Alan Anderson, John Patterson, Buddy Ratcliffe, Mark Little, Norman Compton, Dennis Scullin, Jeff Trail **(Back)** Coach Westburg, Tad Hutton, Rich Ward, Danny Spraker, Mike Parks, Wayne Burchett, Danny McNeill, Sean Wood, Wally Flinchum, Chuck McKinster, Coach Jenkins.





Number 34 Pat Boysaw follows his teammates Pat McClanahan (#22) and Steve Tickle (#24) as they rush for a touchdown.

**NINTH GRADE FOOTBALL
SCOREBOARD**

| P.C.H.S. | | Opponent |
|----------|---------------|----------|
| 12 | Cave Spring | 0 |
| 0 | Franklin Co. | 0 |
| 6 | Hidden Valley | 6 |
| 0 | Northside | 27 |
| 18 | Glenvar | 0 |
| 34 | William Byrd | 0 |
| 0 | Salem | 6 |

Final Record 3-2-2



(ABOVE) Players from Northside rush to set up a tackle formation against number 81 Mike Parks. (LEFT) Rookie players from Northside try to stop Pat McClanahan.



**J. V. FOOTBALL
SCOREBOARD**

| P.C.H.S. | | Opponent |
|----------|-----------------|----------|
| 0 | William Fleming | 22 |
| 8 | Franklin Co. | 14 |
| 14 | Patrick Henry | 13 |
| 12 | Cave Spring | 0 |
| 14 | Salem | 20 |
| 0 | Northside | 0 |

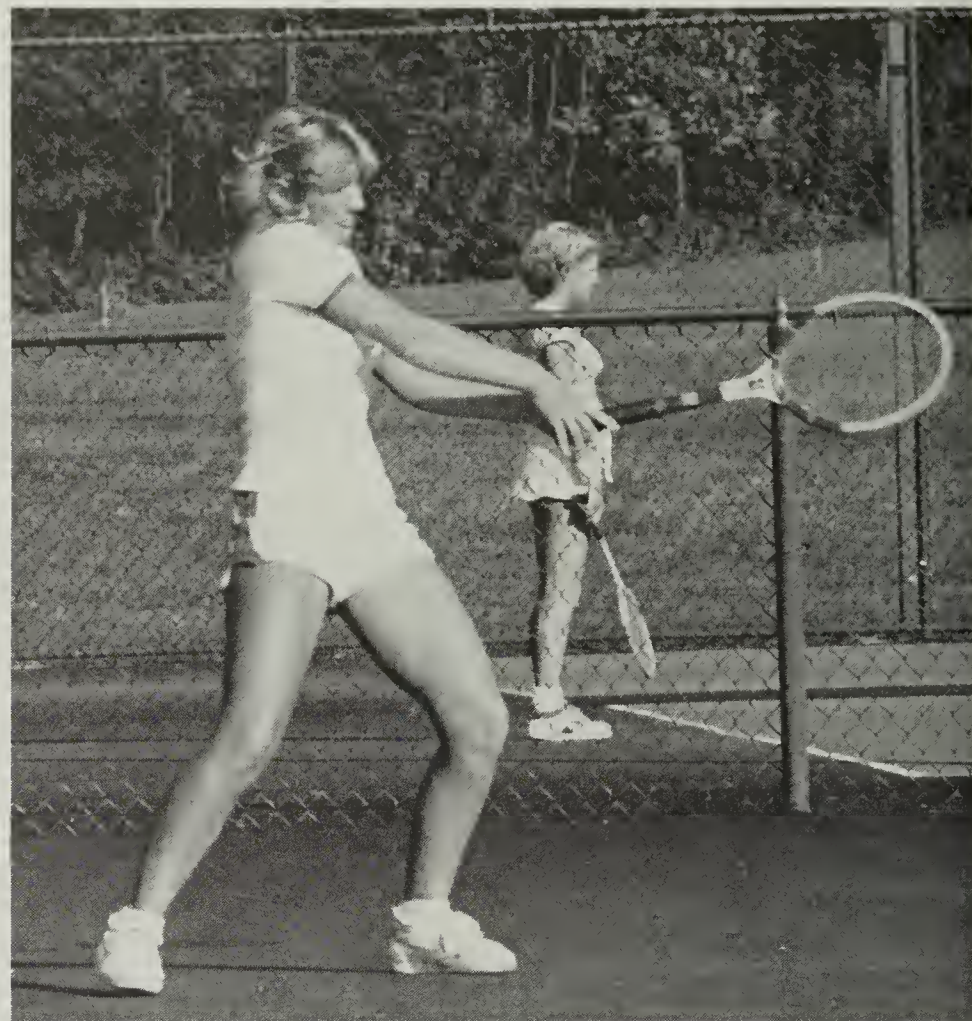
Final Record 2-1-3

Freshmen from P.C. fight a losing battle against Northside ninth graders as Pat McClanahan gains valuable yardage.

| GIRLS' TENNIS SCOREBOARD | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------|----------|
| P.C.H.S. | | Opponent |
| 2 | Cave Spring | 7 |
| 3 | Patrick Henry | 6 |
| 3 | Salem | 6 |
| 4 | Franklin County | 5 |
| 5 | William Fleming | 0 |
| 2 | Cave Spring | 7 |
| 2 | Patrick Henry | 7 |
| 2 | Salem | 7 |
| 3 | Franklin County | 6 |
| 7 | William Fleming | 2 |

Final record 2-8

It takes determination, ability and a little help from the tongue to get that shoe across the net! Autumn Hyde uses these talents very effectively.



Tennis Team: Inexperienced but Determined

The Girls' Tennis Team compiled only two wins against eight losses during the season this fall. While 2-8 was not the kind of season Coach John Freeman would have wished for, he was quick to point out how young and inexperienced his team was.

Only two returning letter winners, Stephanie Peters and Autti Hyde, were on the team. While Peters and Hyde took over the top two positions on the squad, youth and inexperience prevailed in the rest of the lineup. The Cougars started only one senior, Jo Ellen Napier, who played number four.

Junior Sharon Brown was the number three player, while Catherine Jackson, Kelly Chaffin, and Jana Newman shared the fifth and sixth positions during the season. Jackson was only a freshman, while Chaffin and Newman were sophomores. Sophomore transfer Kerin King also saw varsity singles action, and like the other underclassmen, will compete for a starting position next season.

During last season, Stephanie Peters and Autti Hyde represented P.C.H.S. in the district finals. Napier and Brown were winners at number two doubles during the season.

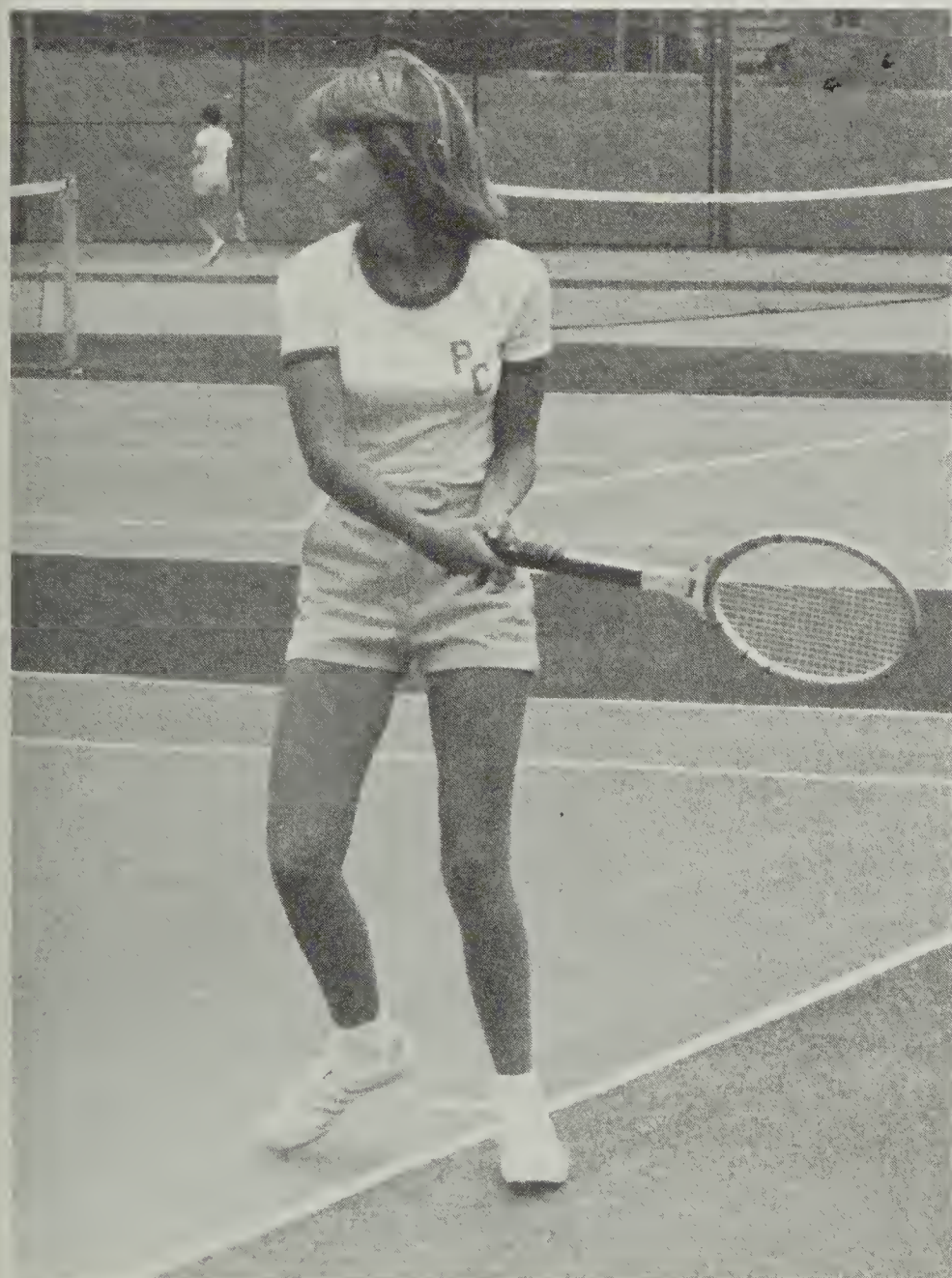


Members of the Girls' Tennis are **(FRONT ROW)** Susie Brillheart, Elizabeth Boitnott, Tara Jones, Catherine Jackson, and Despina Moser. **(MIDDLE ROW)** Kelly Chaffin, Kerin King, Autumn Hyde, Jana Newman. **(BACK ROW)** Jo Ellen Napier, Sandy Bryant, Sharon Brown, Stephanie Peters. The girls are encouraged; although not too successful with their season, they will not give up.

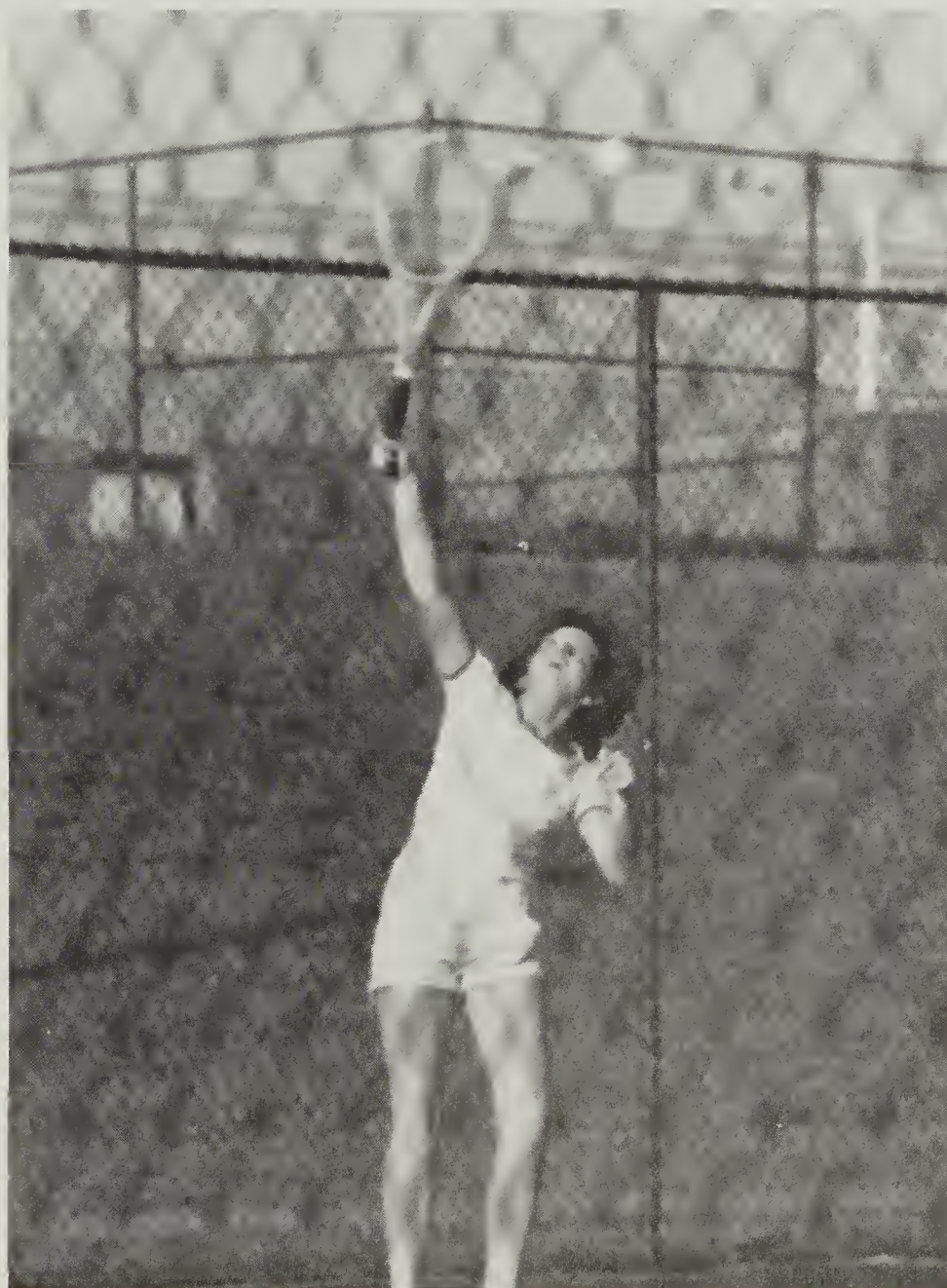
Force is the main factor in tennis, as demonstrated by Stephanie Peters. Sometimes it takes a little extra strength to send the ball across the net.



Sophomore player Kelly Chaffin is preparing to deliver a powerful return, bending backward to add a more forcible whack upon the ball.



It is important to sight the point where the ball is supposed to hit on the other side. Catherine Jackson watches and waits to return the ball.



Most Valuable Player Stephanie Peters stretches high overhead to return the ball.

(RIGHT) Teammates Elaine Jaccard and Pam McClanahan await the oncoming volleyball which is passed by the combined effort of Denise Fisher and

Rene Harvey. **(BELOW)** A successful recovery leads to a disastrous end as Meshell Black spikes the volleyball into the net.



Inexperienced Volleyball Team Develops Game Skills

The 1979 volleyball season was many things, mostly a growing season since most of the players were inexperienced in actual game playing. As a young team, mainly sophomores and juniors, they developed tremendously in skills. The team developed an aggressive style of playing characterized by good setting, hard spiking and many blocks.

All players improved greatly during the season. At the net, Meshell Black, Pam McClanahan and Denise Fisher were very impressive as hitters and blockers. Setters for the season were Denise Fisher, Trina Painter and Gina Shelor. Good all-around playing came from

Rene Harvey and Beth Jones. Karen Worrell, Vickie Hall, and Beth Ramsey improved steadily and worked extremely hard. Lisa Vaughan did an excellent job as scorekeeper. Captains were Trina Painter and Gina Shelor.

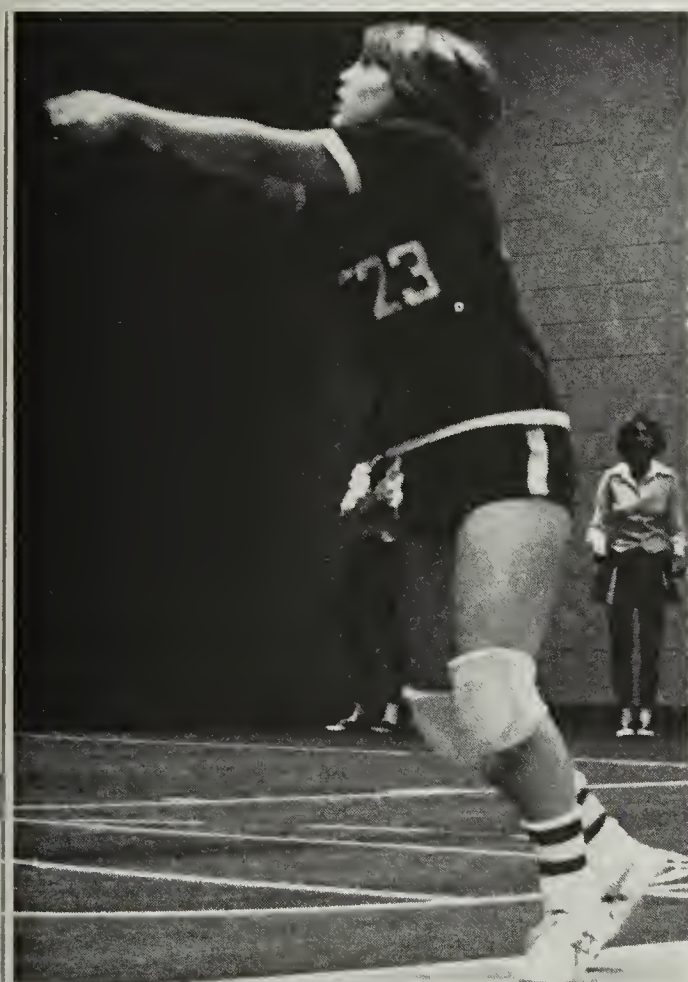
Despite the dismal-sounding win-loss record, there were many very close and exciting matches. The players were particularly impressive against William Fleming and Salem. The players put in much time and effort and didn't give up working and improving. With the loss of only one senior, Trina Painter, next year's season has the potential to be really good.



Pam McClanahan, who was voted Best Hitter, proves her ability.



(FRONT ROW) Gina Shelor and Trina Painer
(MIDDLE ROW) Vickie Hall, Karen Worrell and Rene Harvey
(BACK ROW) Denise Fisher, Beth Ramsey, Meshell Black and Pam McClanahan.



GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

| P.C.H.S. | | Opponent |
|----------|------------------|----------|
| 0 | William Fleming | 2 |
| 0 | Patrick Henry | 2 |
| 0 | Cave Spring | 2 |
| 0 | Franklin County | 2 |
| 0 | Northside | 2 |
| 0 | Franklin County | 2 |
| 0 | Roanoke Catholic | 2 |
| 0 | Northside | 2 |
| 1 | William Fleming | 2 |
| 0 | Salem | 2 |
| 0 | Patrick Henry | 2 |
| 1 | Salem | 2 |
| 0 | Cave Spring | 2 |
| 0 | Franklin County | 2 |

Final record 0-14

Best Passer, Rene Harvey, delivers the volleyball to an unseen teammate.

Anxious Cougar runners muscle their way through the starting line in a meet with William Fleming.



Cross Country Team: **(FRONT)** Tommy Mason, Ken Hall, Eric Goodman, Robert Brown, David Smith, Bobby Abbott, Mark Russell. **(BACK)** John Smith, Joe Marshall, Glenn Pratt, Donnie Tickle, Mark Cox, Greg Bolden, James Jones, Coach David Wright, Richard Noel.



Champion runner, Richard Noel, receives his first place card at the finish line.

Cox and Noel Lead Thirsty Runners to Fruition Again

Heart-stopping excitement and tired feet were artifacts of another Cross Country season. With Richard Noel and Mark Cox at the helm, the cross country team ended its season undefeated in district competition, losing only to non-district Blacksburg High School.

Noel and Cox finished first and second in most meets throughout the season. Richard won the district championship while Mark won third place, setting a record for the highest finish of two runners from the same school in the Roanoke Valley District. The rest of the team, Coach Wright felt, ran their worst race in two years to drop into a disappointing third place finish. His disappointment was understandable in view of the team's record. Since Noel and Cox joined the team, the Cougars had compiled a 41-6 win-loss record. Two of the losses

came in their senior year!

Mark Cox certainly had his best season ever in '79. He made a dramatic move at the regional meet by passing five runners in the final three hundred yards to qualify for the state meet where he finished in the top twenty percent of all the runners in Virginia. With the qualifying finish, Cox became only the second P.C. student ever to place in a regional meet. The other team members showed their appreciation by voting Cox and Noel co-M.V.P. for the year. In his track career, Noel had won eleven district championships, but this was his first in cross country.

Practicing was not considered the most enjoyable task of the day, but dedication paid off in the end. The Cougar men were proud of their reputation of being a talented team.

| CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------|----------|
| P.C.H.S. | | Opponent |
| 34 | Blacksburg | 24 |
| 19 | Patrick Henry | 41 |
| 18 | Salem | 38 |
| 25 | Northside | 30 |
| 22 | Cave Spring | 36 |
| 15 | Franklin County | 50 |
| 27 | William Fleming | 29 |
| Final Record 6-1 | | |



Prior to the William Fleming meet, several runners feel nervous. Coach Wright offers a few words of advice to his team.

Varsity and J.V. Winter Cheerleaders Work to Support Basketball Teams

The Varsity and Junior Varsity winter cheerleaders worked diligently the entire year to increase school spirit. They attended the Cheerleader Spirit Conference in North Carolina; there the Varsity squad won the spirit stick and the Junior Varsity squad won the giant spirit stick. They sold boxes of envelopes to raise funds for their many projects.

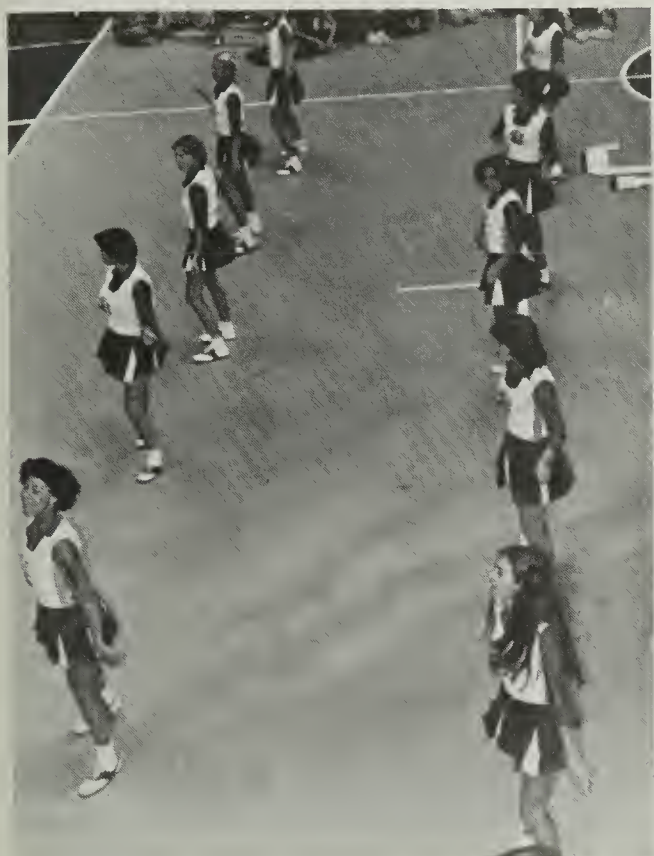
Under the leadership of Angela Duncan and Tori Croslin, the Varsity cheerleaders supported the Varsity basketball team at the games, and they increased school spirit by decorating the building. The Junior Varsity squad, led by Bridgett Slaughter and Lynn Dean, supported the Junior Varsity team. Both teams enjoyed a successful year in increasing the enthusiasm of the student body.

The real work of cheering began with the advent of basketball season. Because the basketball teams played twice as many games, their cheerleaders were involved in cheering longer. Many times, too, there were two contests per week. Keeping up with one's homework and cheering was often difficult, but members of the winter squads enjoyed the challenge.



(TOP) Junior Varsity winter cheerleaders strike a group pose outside the school. **(FRONT)** Lynn Dean, Stephanie Trueheart, Marcie Mills. **(MIDDLE)** Tina Hanks, Renee White, Michelle Venable, Kelly Chaffin. **(BACK)** Bridgett Slaughter, Kim Graham, Regina Brumfield, Lavora Brown, Kelly Parah. **(BOTTOM)** Varsity cheerleaders are always on the go with practices and cheering at various team meets. **(FRONT)** Angela Duncan, Beth Howe, Mary Schoolfield, Donna Pierce. **(BACK)** Sharmane Holmes, Carolyn Pound, Melissa Jennings, Gwen Nofsinger, and Sherry Dickerson.

Varsity basketball cheerleaders groove and move to perform a cheer for the students at a pep rally



Fall and winter Junior Varsity cheerleaders get down with the music to do a flashy pom-pom routine.



"Perfection comes from practice" is a saying come true for the Varsity basketball cheerleaders as they achieve this five layer pyramid. **(BOTTOM)** Carolyn Pound, Gwen Nofsinger, and Sharmane Holmes. **(SECOND ROW)** Angela Duncan, Beth Howe, and Tori Croslin. **(STANDING)** Sherry Dickerson and Donna Pierce. **(FOURTH ROW)** Melissa Jennings and Von Beamer. **(TOP)** Mary Schoolfield.

Varsity Basketball Team Bombs Celtics and Sets New School Record with 100

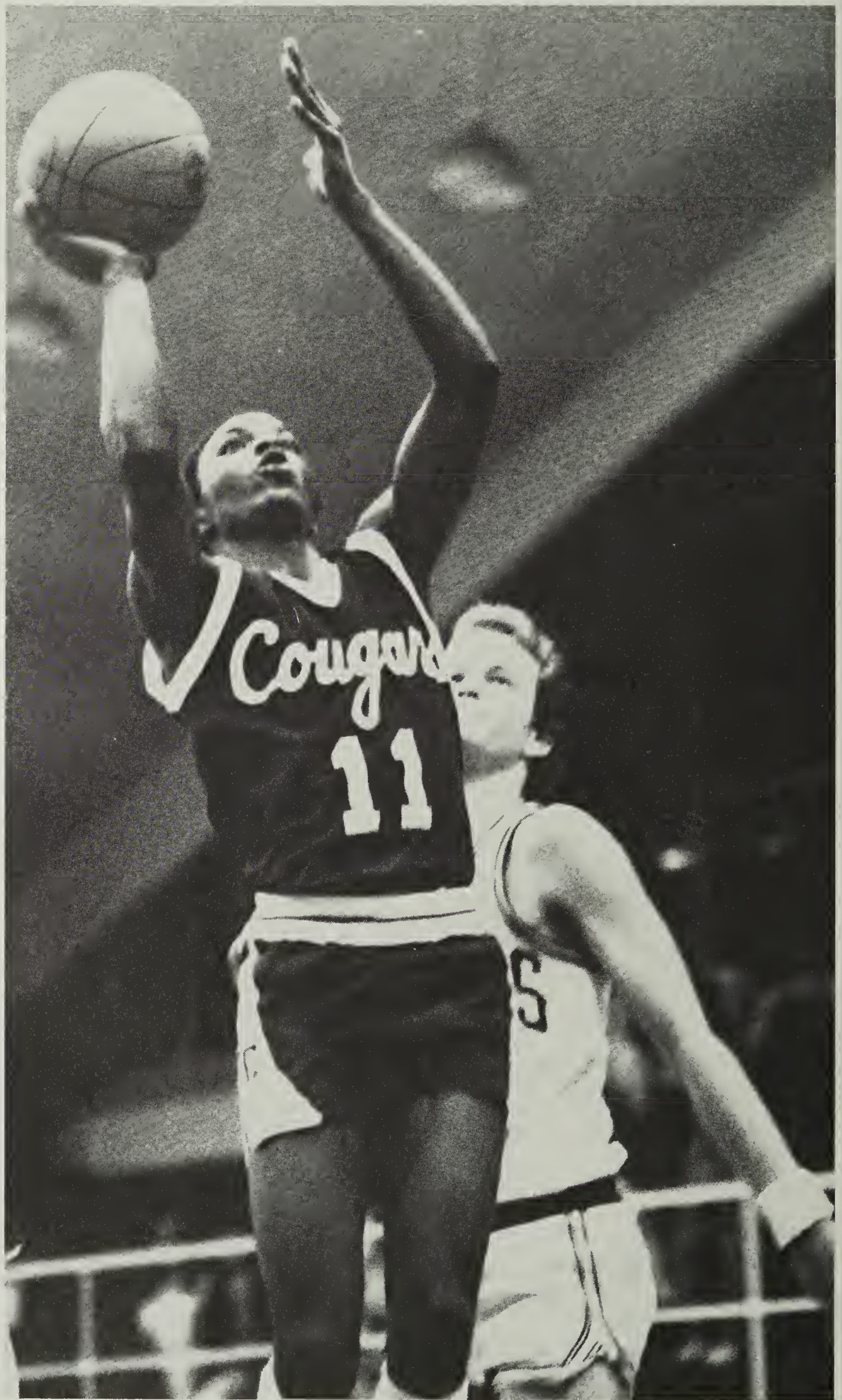
Pulaski County High School opened its 1979-80 season playing in the New River Valley Tip-off Tournament. The Cougars had been picked to finish fourth in the Roanoke Valley District since they were so small and had lost their high-scoring guard, Roy Flynn, to graduation.

The Cougars started their season by winning the New River Valley Tip-off Tournament. They ended the season with a 14-6 record, finishing second in the Roanoke Valley District and having lost only one game on their home court. Since they were so small, the Cougars played a man-to-man defense and a spread-offense in order to compete with their much taller opponents.

Highlights of the season included the 100 point victory over visiting Roanoke Catholic and the third quarter of the William Fleming game. In the latter, both teams scored only seven points as the Cougars "froze" the ball in an excellent display of ball control. The greatest moment of the season, though, was the overwhelming defeat of Patrick Henry, a long-time rival. The Cougars beat Patrick Henry at home by a 15 point lead. This was the first time they had ever defeated the Patriots. The defensive players held P.H.'s top-scorer down to a minimal 6 points, which was a first in itself. Gary Clark and Chris Lambert played a superb offense, landing 20 points and 15 points respectively. Daniel Brown, David Webb, and Harvey Black played an exceptionally good defensive game playing off the end with crucial rebounds.

During the away Franklin County game the Cougars overcame tremendous pressure from the fans to win by a six point lead. The Cougars also defeated William Fleming to oust the Eagles and the Colonels for second place in the Roanoke Valley District.

The Varsity team will lose six seniors to graduation. Harvey Black, Daniel Brown, Gary Clark, Glenn Pratt, Randy Olverson, and Steve Brown contributed a lot to the team effort and will be hard to replace. Two juniors, David Webb and Chris Lambert, were the other starters whose playing ability contributed to the team's success. They will be returning next year.



Hours of practice after school give David Webb the stamina to make agile shots like this one.

Rebounds require quick hands combined with great jumping ability as displayed by Chris Lambert and Randy Olverson.



(LEFT) Guard Danny Conners jumps to score another two points for the Cougars. **(ABOVE)** Senior Randy Olverson and junior Davy Webb wait to rebound the ball from a Roanoke Catholic basket.

Cougar Cagers Gain First District Title

Tournament time arrived and Pulaski County traveled to the Salem/Roanoke Valley Civic Center to face Northside in the tourney opener. The Cougars were favored in the match against the seventh-ranked Vikings, but the game was a bit of a struggle as the Cougars fought to a 57-54 victory. The clock, scoreboard and P.A. system failed to function at the 5:00 p.m. contest, and fouls plagued both teams, but P.C. won to face the fourth-ranked Salem Spartans.

Salem had defeated P.C. twice in regular season, but the Cougar Cagers defeated Salem with a tight defense and excellent shooting (54.6 per cent). It was their easiest victory of the tournament.

Regular season district champion Patrick Henry was the Cougars' opponent in the Saturday night finals. The Cougars had split the regular season games against P.H., losing on the road and winning at home. No other district school had

toppled the Patriots, who entered the game with an 18-1 record.

Little Davey Webb stole the show in that championship game from which Pulaski County emerged victorious 60-59. With three seconds remaining, Webb, who had already scored nineteen points in a nip-and-tuck contest flooded with controversy, banked the six-foot jumper which gave the game to the Cougars. They had shot a remarkable 61.5 per cent from the floor securing the victory. "Not bad for the midgets and the munchkin," was Coach Allen Wiley's comment on the victory which drew hundreds of jubilant fans onto the floor for the trophy presentation and net-cutting ceremonies.

The win gave Pulaski County the district title, but there was more to come. Representatives of Roanoke Valley District member schools had voted last year to hold a special play-off to choose the school to represent the R.V.D. in

regionals in the event that the regular season winner and the tournament winner were not the same school. The ruling required a rematch between Patrick Henry and Pulaski County!

The game was an emotional battle which drew hundreds of P.C. fans to the S.R.V. Civic Center. All five starters hit double figures as the Cougars clenched a berth in the regional tournament with a decisive 65-58 victory. Senior Gary Clark's 17 points led all other scorers; David Webb scored 14, Chris Lambert and Daniel Brown 12 each, and Randy Olverson scored 10. School spirit seemed reborn at P.C.H.S. The final buzzer again drew tremendous crowd response. Students chanted, "We are stretching out! We are stretching out!" as they hoisted the team members aloft in the classic tribute to victors. It was their first district championship.



(ABOVE) Varsity Basketball Team: Davy Webb, Darnell Webb, Daniel Brown, Larry Chrisley, Keith

Johnson, Harvey Black, Randy Olverson, Glenn Pratt, Chris Lambert, Keith Hendricks, Gary Clark,

Danny Conners, Robby Boyers, Darrell Price, Steve Brown.

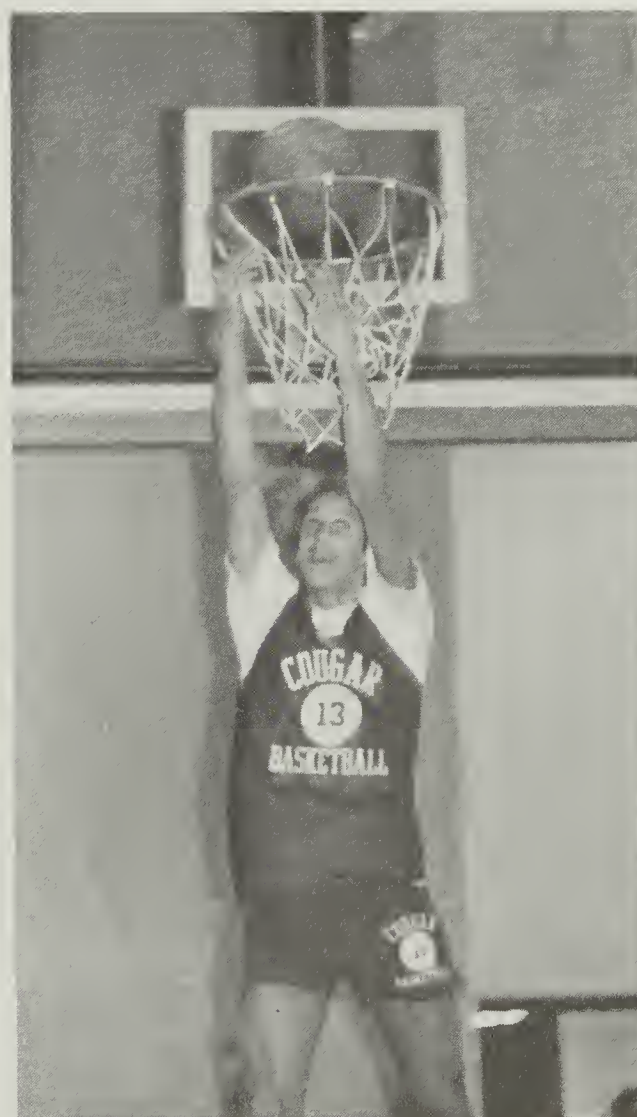
Junior David Webb guards the home basket with his speed and concentration.



VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

| P.C.H.S. | | Opponent |
|----------|------------------|----------|
| 70 | Blacksburg | 80 |
| 73 | George Wythe | 71 |
| 78 | Roanoke Catholic | 55 |
| 84 | George Wythe | 89 |
| 74 | Cave Spring | 89 |
| 81 | Radford | 65 |
| 84 | Radford | 89 |
| 53 | Patrick Henry | 72 |
| 55 | Salem | 89 |
| 85 | Northside | 46 |
| 80 | Franklin County | 49 |
| 100 | Roanoke Catholic | 58 |
| 59 | William Fleming | 84 |
| 85 | Cave Spring | 77 |
| 84 | George Wythe | 59 |
| 67 | Patrick Henry | 52 |
| 52 | Salem | 53 |
| 81 | Northside | 74 |
| 54 | Franklin County | 48 |
| 55 | William Fleming | 37 |

Final Record 14-8



(ABOVE) Skill makes Chris Lambert a top player as he demonstrates a back lay-up. **(LEFT)** Muscles ripple as Randy Olverson takes on an opponent with a slam dunk.

J.V. Basketball Team: **(FRONT ROW)** Renard Davidson, Sandy Collins, Richard Rollins, Jeff McClellan, Mark Aust, **(SECOND ROW)** Scott Ward, Kenny Burnett, Barry Brown, Steve Duncan, Allan Brown, Terry Edwards, Mark Williams, Randy Wilson.



| J.V. BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD | | |
|----------------------------|------------------|----|
| P.C.H.S. | Opponent | |
| 54 | Roanoke Catholic | 52 |
| 46 | George Wythe | 57 |
| 45 | Cave Spring | 76 |
| 26 | Radford | 54 |
| 56 | Radford | 67 |
| 43 | Patrick Henry | 64 |
| 46 | Salem | 63 |
| 42 | Northside | 55 |
| 29 | Franklin County | 66 |
| 61 | Roanoke Catholic | 47 |
| 35 | William Fleming | 76 |
| 39 | Cave Spring | 76 |
| 48 | George Wythe | 46 |
| 40 | Patrick Henry | 63 |
| 46 | Salem | 61 |
| 49 | Northside | 64 |
| 40 | Franklin County | 66 |
| 41 | William Fleming | 76 |
| Final Record 3-15 | | |

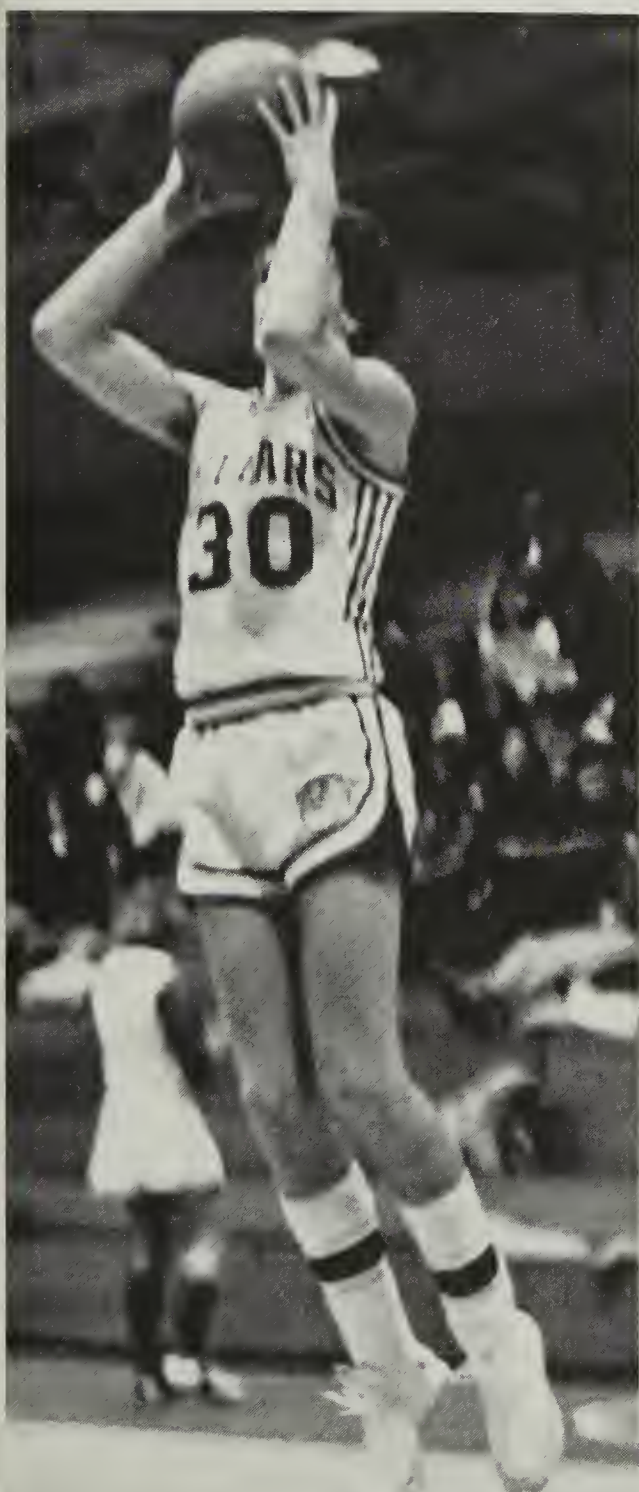
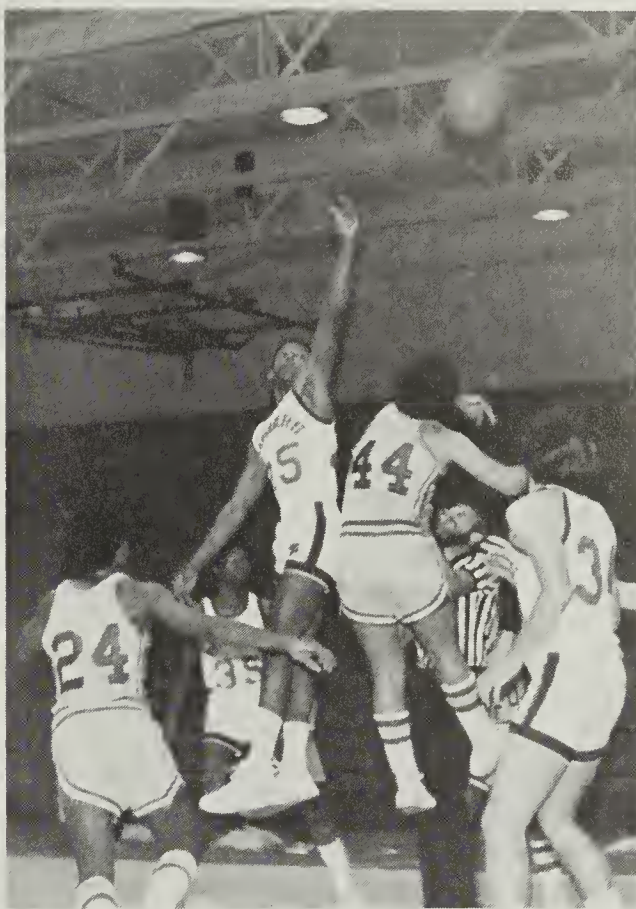


Ninth Grade Basketball Team: **(FRONT ROW)** Mike Long, manager, Tom Holmes, Brian Lafferty, Jeff Reynolds, manager, **(SECOND ROW)** Johnny Thomas, Tony Conner, Charles Kyle, Mike Fleenor, Tom Gibson, Chris Martin, **(THIRD ROW)** Matt Callahan, Gene Lindstrom, Wade Hutchens, Cory King, Jerome Brown, Buddy Ratcliffe, Cedrick Cruise, Coach John Westberg.

Cougar players and opponents show rebounding ability.



One of the most exciting moments of the game for a Cougar and Glenvar player is the jump ball which begins the game.



Freshmen Top Williamsburg; J.V. Team Defeats R.C. Twice

The Freshman Basketball Team showed great improvement during the season. The toughest handicap was lack of teamwork. The competition had played together since the seventh grade.

Some outstanding performers included Johnny Thomas, floor leader; Tony Conner, leading scorer; and Jerome Brown, leading rebounder (including 21 rebounds against Cave Spring). Chris Martin played fine basketball and scored 20 points against Cave Spring. Buddy Ratcliffe had a solid season rebounding and scoring. Wade Hutchins improved tremendously, along with Brian Lafferty and Cedrick Cruise. Some of the highlights of the season included defeating Radford, Williamsburg, and Cave Spring, and losing by one point twice to Hidden Valley. Statistically the young Cougars averaged 43 points per game; our opponents averaged 49.

(LEFT) Sophomore Steve Duncan uses an overhead jump shot to shoot from an angle for a two-pointer.

The 1979-80 Cougar J.V. Basketball team did not have a particularly good season with a record of 3-15. Their only wins were over Roanoke Catholic (twice) and George Wythe. The season began with a win over Roanoke Catholic at Roanoke. Jeff McClellan was high scorer with 27, but there was not another win for the J.V.'s until Roanoke Catholic came to Pulaski County. The J.V.'s won a fairly easy contest over the Celtics. The final win of the season was over George Wythe at Pulaski County. The game was all tied up at 52-52 with four seconds left. When George Wythe threw the ball in, Terry Edwards stole it and passed to Jeff McClellan, who shot the ball with 2 seconds left on the clock. The ball bounced off the back of the rim, and Allen Brown tipped it in for the 54-52 win. Scott Ward was high scorer for the Cougars with 18 points.



Girls' Basketball Team: **(FRONT ROW)** Ginny McCoy, **(SECOND ROW)** Tammy Akers, Lisa Easter, Rhonda Wood, **(THIRD ROW)** Coach Diane Wright, **(FOURTH ROW)** Donna Davis, René Harvey, Despina Moser, Michelle Chapman, Deanne Johnson, Sandy Sahonero, Debbie Frye, Pam Taylor, Tina Palmer, Donna Hodge, Lynn Lester, Aija Putkonen, Kim Church, Alisa Barnette.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

| P.C.H.S. | Opponent | |
|----------|------------------|----|
| 23 | Cave Spring | 66 |
| 24 | Patrick Henry | 45 |
| 31 | Salem | 71 |
| 35 | Northside | 52 |
| 44 | Franklin County | 45 |
| 19 | William Fleming | 64 |
| 16 | Cave Spring | 76 |
| 29 | Patrick Henry | 58 |
| 33 | Northside | 82 |
| 18 | Franklin County | 38 |
| 31 | William Fleming | 75 |
| 21 | *William Fleming | 52 |

*Regional Game



(ABOVE) Girls' Basketball Team managers: **(FRONT ROW)** April Tolbert, **(SECOND ROW)** Robin Stanley, Wendy Huff, **(THIRD ROW)** Karen Hendricks, Annette Manning, Tammy Nelson. **(LEFT)** Ginny McCoy prepares to pass to teammate Rhonda Wood at Franklin County game.





(LEFT) Team strategy is explained in full detail by Mrs. Wright during a time out. (BELOW) Gentlemen Gary Clark and Chris Lambert express their appreciation of being able to watch the Girls' Basketball Team rather than playing themselves.



Girls' B'ball Team Achieves Near Victory!

The Girls' Basketball Team gave an effort during the 1979-80 season under the direction of Coach Diane Wright. An exceptionally well-played game was the Franklin County home game. The team came out playing with the momentum and spirit of a determined team to have a much-deserved victory. The score of the first half, 20-26, reflected the evenly-matched abilities of both teams. In the third quarter the Cougars trailed by 12 points but did not give up. They rallied together and captured the lead with 1:38 left to go in the game after changing leads with Franklin County. The disappointing loss was decided when the last shot of the Lady Cougars, with 7 seconds left to go, failed to go in.

Although the season was a losing one, many pre-set goals were accomplished. The free throw percentage and the rebounding increased as the season progressed. More girls scored, and many personal scoring records were achieved to round out the season.



(ABOVE) Freshman Debbie Frye goes up for tip-off in a close game with Franklin County. (LEFT) Girls' Basketball Team clowns for picture.



Invincibles Guide Group to Most Successful Conclusion

After losing four of the first six matches, there was some doubt as to how much success the Cougar Wrestling Team might have. Through the leadership of team captains Bobby Viers and Jim Gloster, the team continued to work and won the next six matches in a row, a school record.

The Wrestling Team finished with eight wins and six losses with a second place finish in the Blacksburg Christmas Tournament. The highlight of the season was a third place finish in the Roanoke Valley District.

Even though the team was successful, greater accomplishments were achieved by individual team members. Steve Hayes, a senior, completed an undefeated season with an 18-0-0 record.

He was champion, in the unlimited weight class, of the Roanoke Valley District and the Blacksburg Christmas Tournament. As a sophomore, Butch Childress completed his second undefeated regular season. His record this year was 19-0-0 with championships in both the Roanoke Valley District and Blacksburg Christmas Tournament.

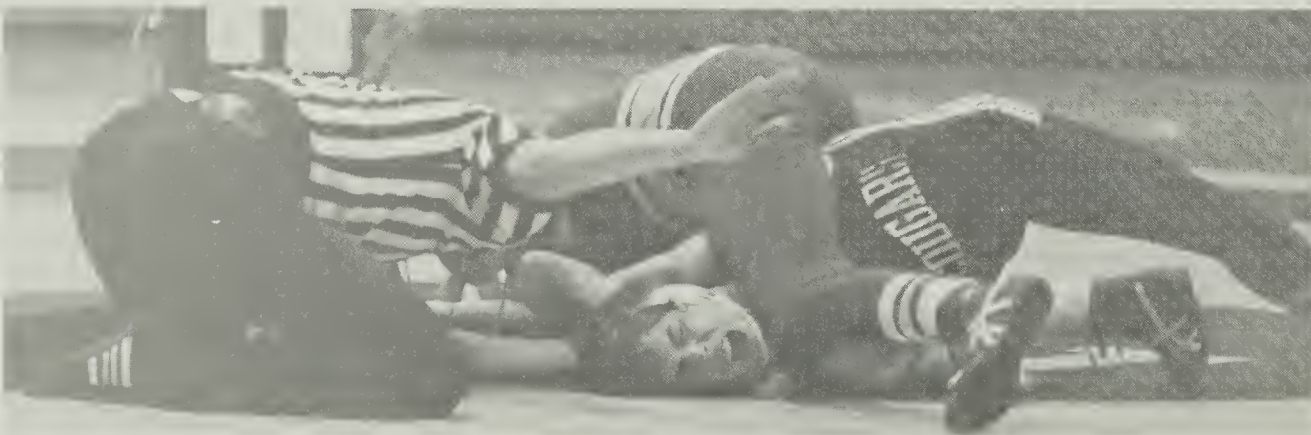
The Cougar Wrestling Team fared well in the Northside Regional Tournament, placing seventh out of 19 teams. It was an excellent tournament for three Cougars who qualified for the Virginia State Tournament. Ron Bevins placed fourth at 167 lb., Steve Hayes placed second in the unlimited class, and Butch Childress became Pulaski County's first regional champ at 105.



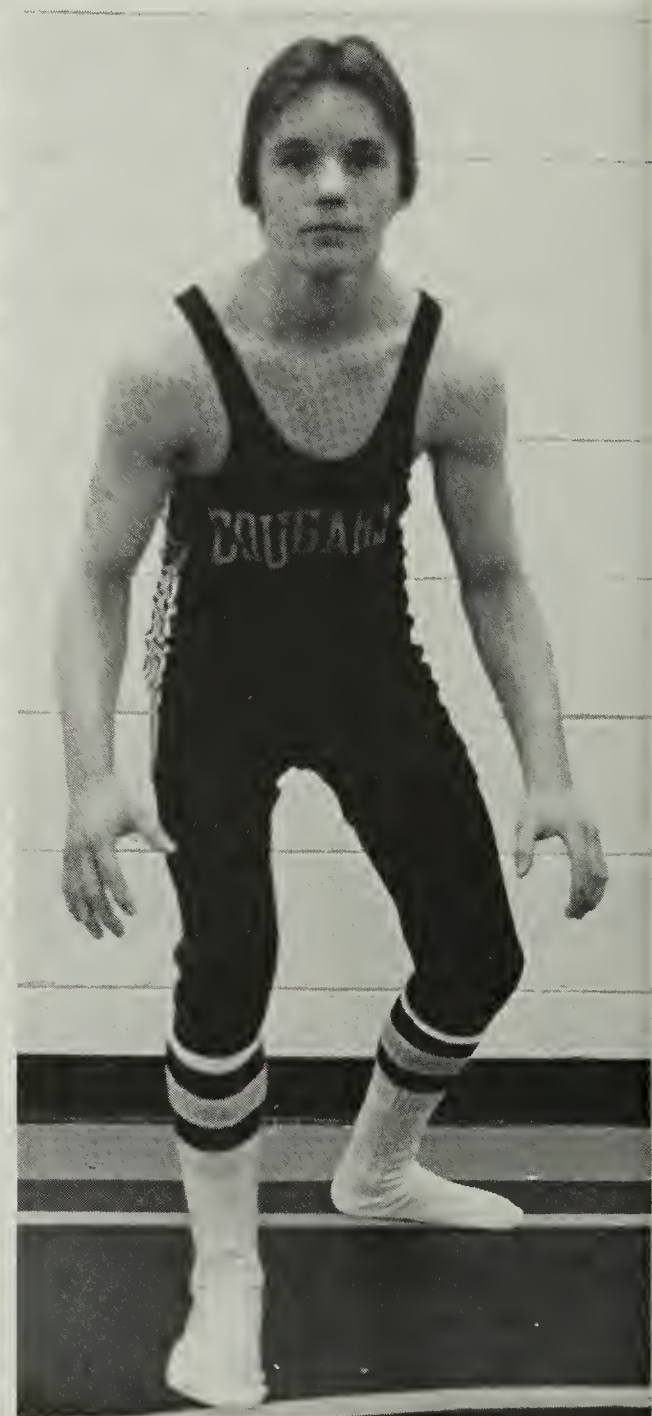
Agitation marks the face of David Trivisonno as he fights to free himself from his opponent's grip.



Sophomore Charles Hodge helps his team tremendously, but finds he cannot always be on top of things.



Sports are not all fun and games. Bobby Johnston grapples agonizingly to keep his competitor from a pin.



Undefeated 98-pounder Butch Childress is a viperous foe with his maiden regional championship title.

Senior Bobby Viers fulminates his William Fleming enemy with an "elevator".



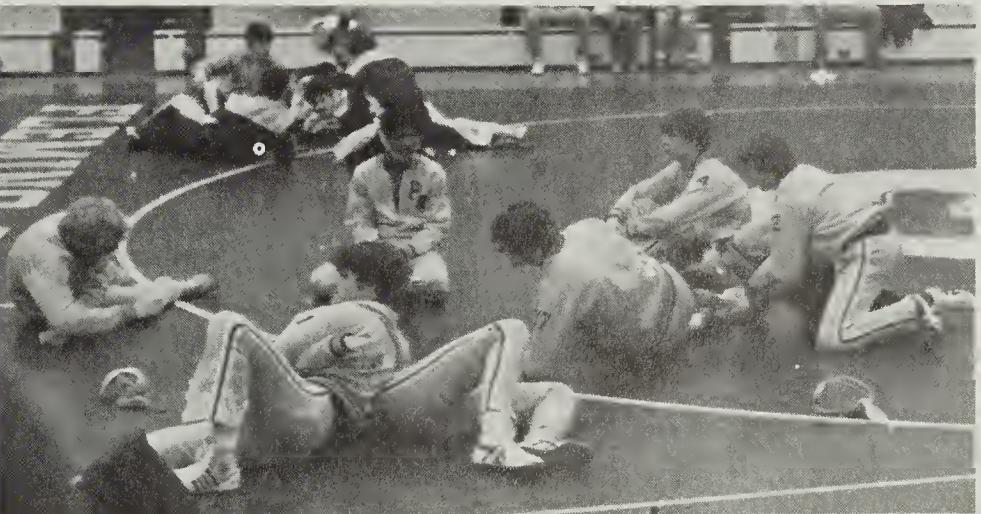
Super matman, Steve Hayes, celebrates his senior year by winning first place in the district. He proves a feared heavyweight to other regional wrestlers.



| WRESTLING SCOREBOARD | | |
|----------------------|-----------------|----------|
| P.C.H.S. | | Opponent |
| 28 | Marion | 21 |
| 36 | Radford | 28 |
| 21 | Cave Spring | 37 |
| 30 | Christiansburg | 33 |
| 2 | Patrick Henry | 0 |
| 25 | Salem | 32 |
| 36 | Northside | 19 |
| 41 | Blacksburg | 24 |
| 50 | George Wythe | 11 |
| 35 | Christiansburg | 30 |
| 40 | Marion | 21 |
| 33 | Salem | 29 |
| 23 | Franklin County | 26 |
| 20 | William Fleming | 37 |



Wrestling Team: **(FRONT ROW)** Tony McCurry, Butch Childress, Charles Hodge, Bobby Viers, Billy Jones, Barry Welch, **(BACK ROW)** David Trivisonno, Bobby Johnston, Jim Gloster, Ron Bevins, Roger Hill, Steve Hayes.



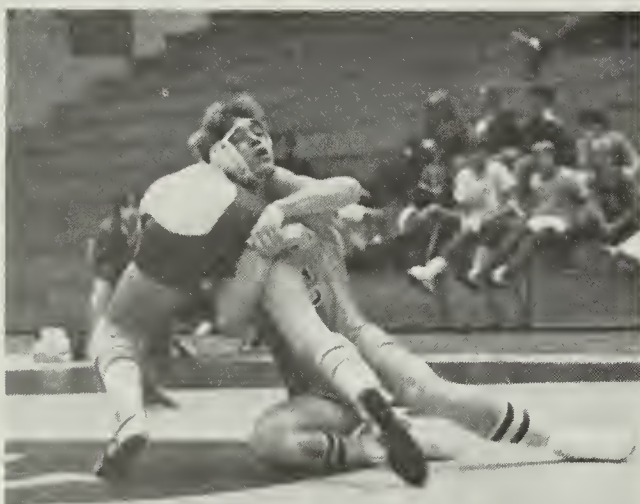
Warm-ups are fundamental to a successful finish in the Roanoke tournament.

Coach Mark Ward Helps First Freshman Wrestling Team Gain Valuable Experience

The first freshman wrestling team at P.C.H.S. was coached by Mark Ward. The ninth graders had a very rough season with a 0-5 record. The team was led by captains Robert Smith and Steve Trivisonno. The co-captains were Leroy Brown and Jeff Jones. The freshman team had seven middle school starters. The best records were earned by eighth grader Mike Christian and freshman Leroy Brown who together compiled a 5-0 record at the 112-pound weight class. Due to a lack of team members, the team went through the season with five forfeits each match, giving up 30 points. In the district tournament at Glenvar Junior High

School there were four ribbons given to Pulaski wrestlers. At the 77-pound weight class Jeff Akers of Pulaski Middle was awarded fourth place. At the 105-pound weight class Lydell Slaughter of Pulaski Middle was awarded a hard fought win for the third-place ribbon. At the 112-pound weight class Mike Christian was awarded fourth place. Ninth grader Steve Trivisonno placed a well-deserved fourth place in the 134-pound weight class. The freshmen practiced long and hard in pre-season with the varsity wrestlers. The pre-season was nothing but conditioning and getting ready for the regular season work-out. The ninth graders practiced in the

field house every school day and snow-days, too. They did not win matches, but they got something else instead. They got experience. That was the key—experience enough to be ready for the varsity team and to be top contenders for the 1980-81 season. Even though they did not get a taste of victory, they had pride in themselves, the coaches, and the school. The teams that beat them did not go away without knowing that they had had to work to beat the freshman team. Every match was fought with pride and the desire to win.



(**TOP**) Referee Reggie Slaughter watches intently as Steve Trivisonno works for a pin. (**ABOVE**) Shooting in for a take-down, Steve Trivisonno works on his Northside opponent. (**RIGHT**) Freshman Wrestling Team: (**FRONT ROW**) Jeff Aker, Anthony Lewis, Jimmy Hager, Kelly Dunman, Lydell Slaughter, Brian Wasileski, (**BACK ROW**) Mike Christian, Leroy Brown, David Branch, John Steger, Robert Smith, Steve Trivisonno, Jeff Jones.





(ABOVE) Pulaski County freshman wrestlers Steve Trivisonno and Robert Smith warm-up before the match.



(ABOVE) Bottom position against the Blacksburg Indians belongs to Richard Sewell of Pulaski County, as another freshman match begins. **(LEFT)** B Team: **(FRONT ROW)** Tony Ball, Richard Sewell, Todd Alley, Jeff Viers, **(BACK ROW)** Jimmy Capaldini, David Hall, Todd Folden, and manager Nick Folden.

Gymnastics Team: **(FRONT ROW)** Tara Jones, Autti Hyde, Susan Neighbors, Melissa Hurst, Susan Mac-Namara, **(SECOND ROW)** Carole Abbott, Carol Ann Luttrell, Sandy Lyons, Shirley Perry, **(THIRD ROW)** Managers Gina Shelor and Cindy Phillippy, Cindy Wilson, Becky Perdue, Amy Carden, Robyn Walker, Managers Jon Perry and Chris Tickle, Coach Betty Wallace.



Perched high upon the concession booth, Coach Wallace supervises practice and occasionally stretches.

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Jones and Carden Make Region Tournament

The Gymnastics Team finished their regular season with a record of six wins and four losses. Competition had greatly improved in the Roanoke Valley District in the last three years. Each Cougar loss (with the exception of that to Cave Spring) was by less than three points. With the depth on the team this year, next year was looked forward to with great anticipation.

The team lost one senior, Gayle Farlow, who was a strong contender in both the events in which she competed, bars and vault. She was a consistent winner.

The Lady Cougars depended on depth from the ninth and tenth graders this season. Each gymnast really showed talent and great gymnastic prowess all season long. With the level of competition so high, there were not many stars. The team as a whole worked together to make it a winning season.



Warm-ups are a time for both practice and fun. Sandy Lyons and Tara Jones execute simultaneous aerial.



A vision of grace, Sandy Lyons poses on the beam.



In anxious anticipation of her upcoming vaults, Gayle Farlow seems to be enveloped in deep, uninterrupted concentration.



Junior Amy Carden executes a layout on the floor.



(ABOVE) Frosh Susan MacNamara executes a front somersault on the uneven bars. **(RIGHT)** Carol Abbott exhibits extreme concentration on the beam.





Chocolate chip pop tarts and Tang orange drink make for a quick breakfast for early riser Mark Russell between track practice and his first period class.



Sheer determination is seen as Richard Noel finishes second in the district competition at V.M.I.



P.C.H.S. Indoor Track Team as follows: **(FRONT ROW)** Greg Bolden, John Smith, **(SECOND ROW)** Coach Dave Wright, Mark Russell, Joe Hardy, Tommy Kirk, Donnie Tickle, **(THIRD ROW)** Mark Cox, Richard Noel, and Curtis Trail.

Six Qualify For Regionals

Qualifying every member of the Indoor Track Team for the regional meet was the goal of Coach David Wright when the team traveled to the District Meet. Of the seven who competed, six qualified, emphasizing the philosophy the team had purported all season.

With such a small Indoor Track Team, it was all but impossible to compile an impressive team record. In the district meet, for instance, the Cougar harriers entered only four of the fifteen events. Even so, they placed third behind Fleming and P.H. The Cougars chose instead to concentrate upon superior individual performances. The realization of their goal was indicated by the six team members qualifying for regionals.

Richard Noel won an amazing eleven district championships in indoor track. He held the district record in the mile and the two-mile. Teammate Mark Cox, the second best distance runner in the district, held county records in the 800 and the 1000-meter runs.



Exhausted, Mark Cox heads for the finish line and takes first place in the first heat of the 2 mile run.



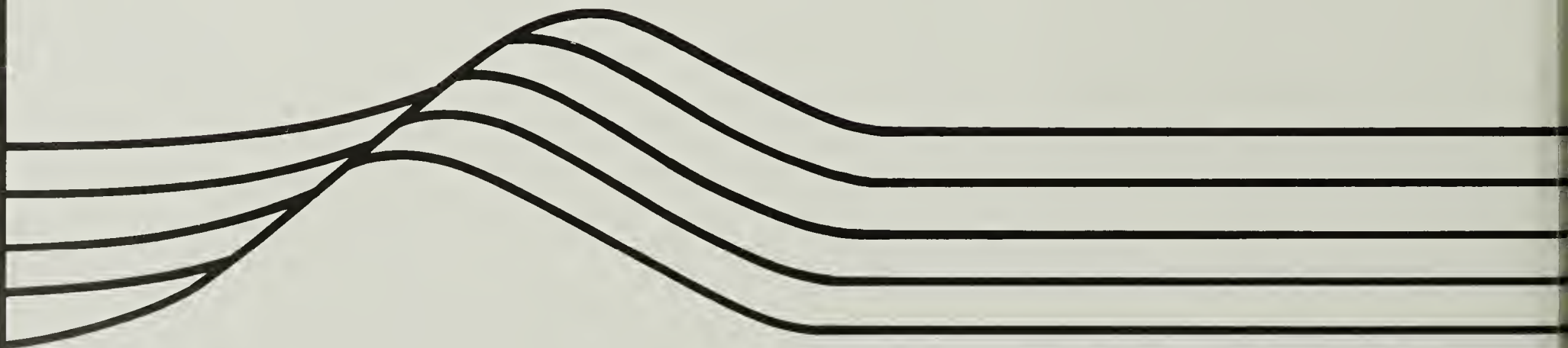
Coach Wright takes a peanut break during track meet.



Great effort is shown by Curtis Trail and Joe Hardy as they make their way toward the end of the race.

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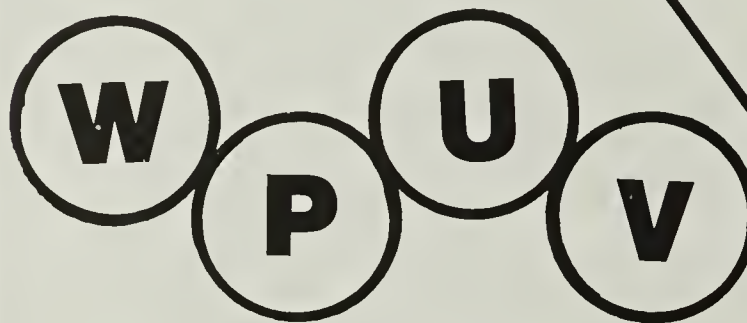
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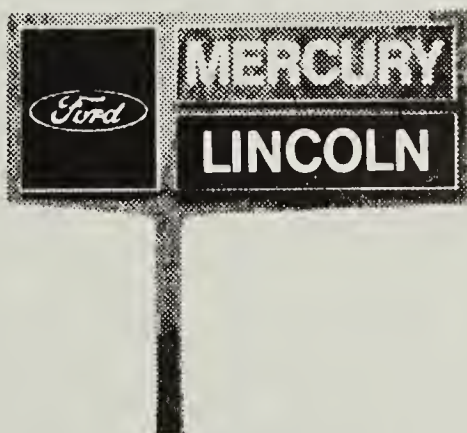
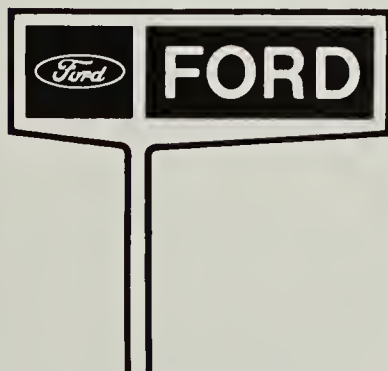
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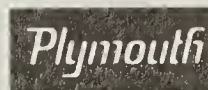
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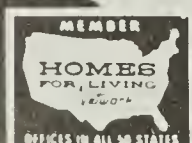
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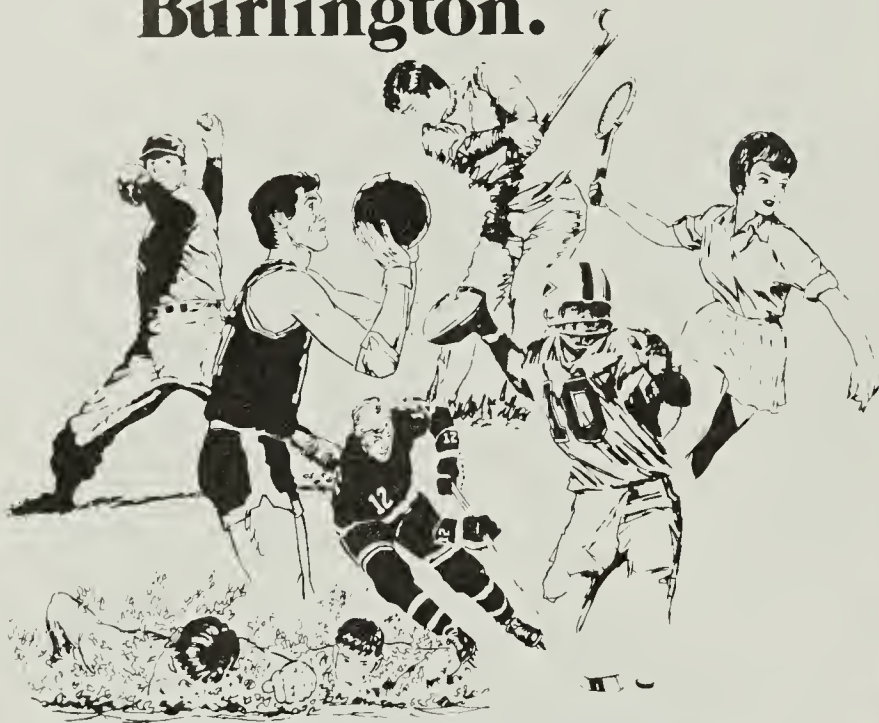
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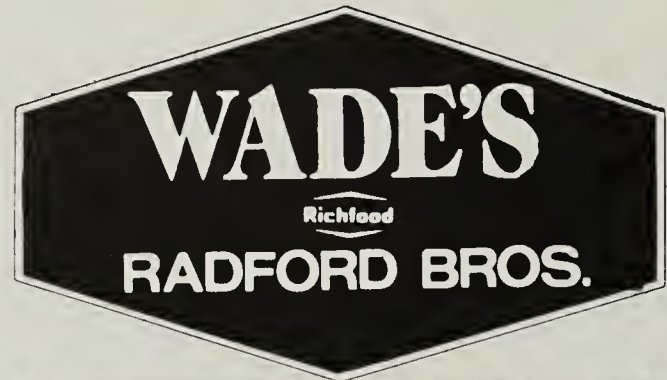


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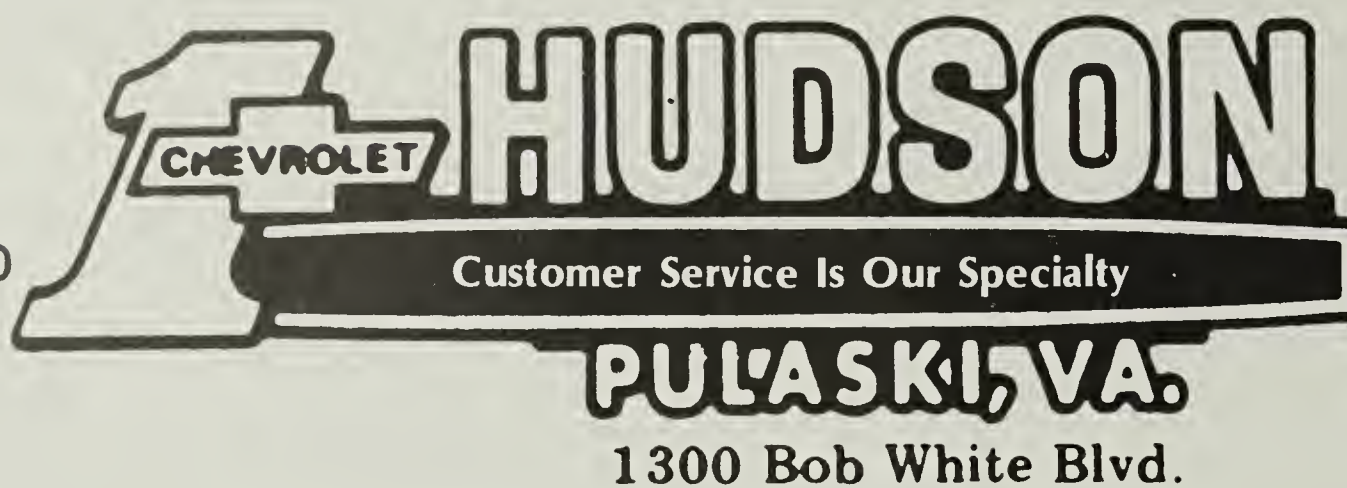
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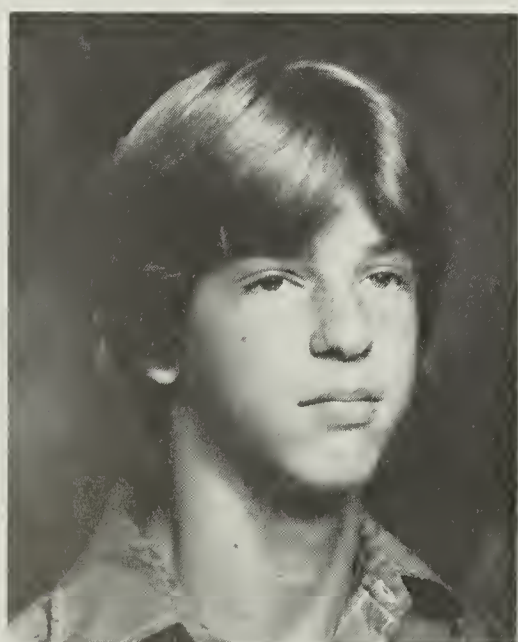
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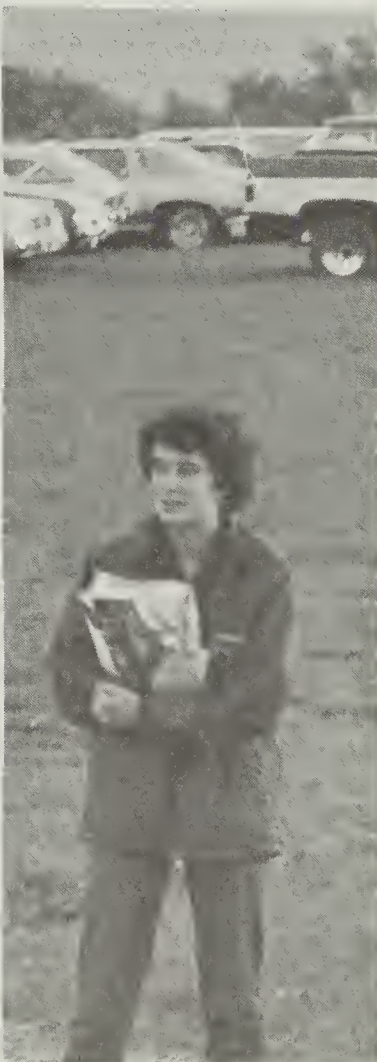
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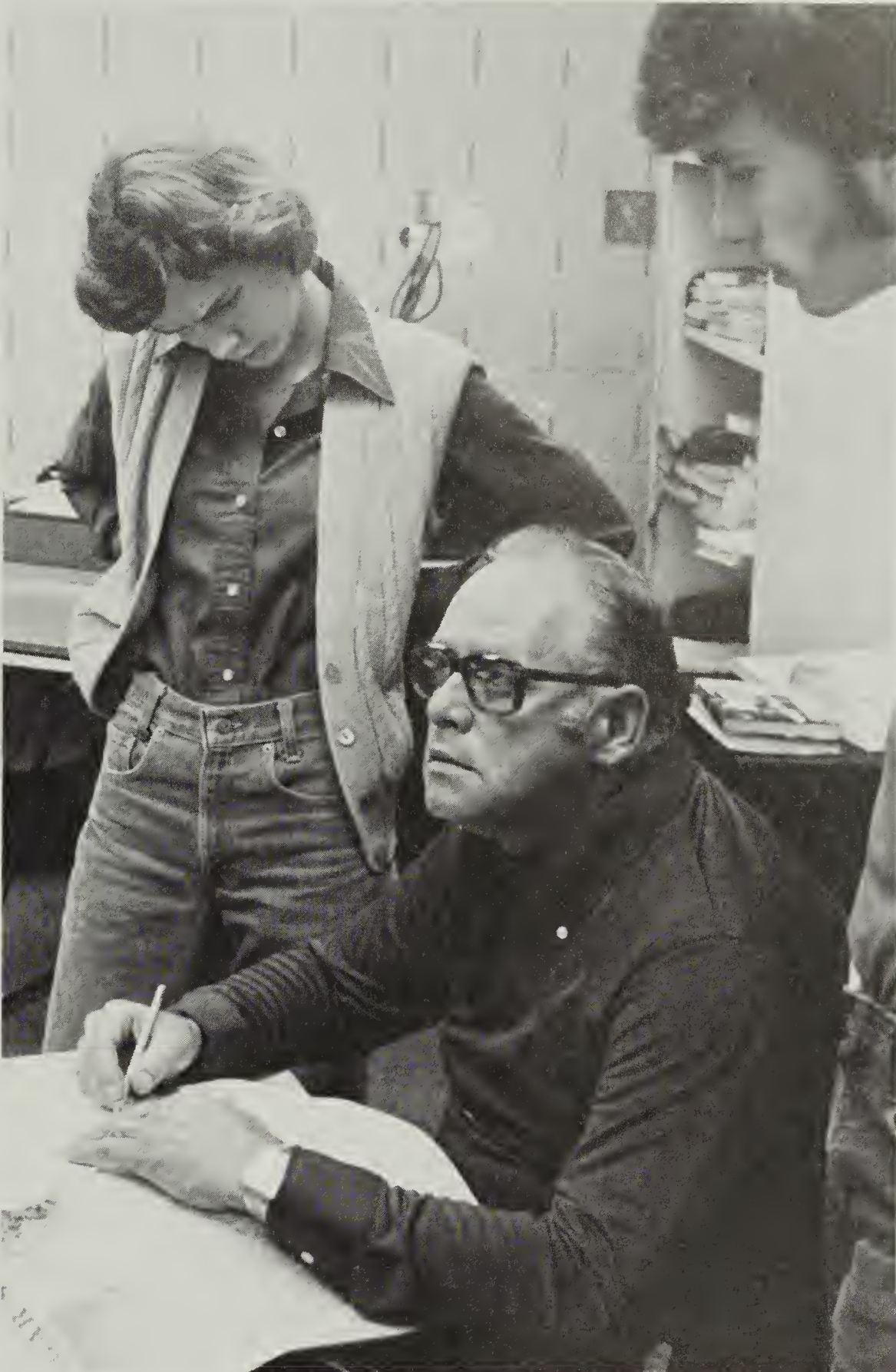
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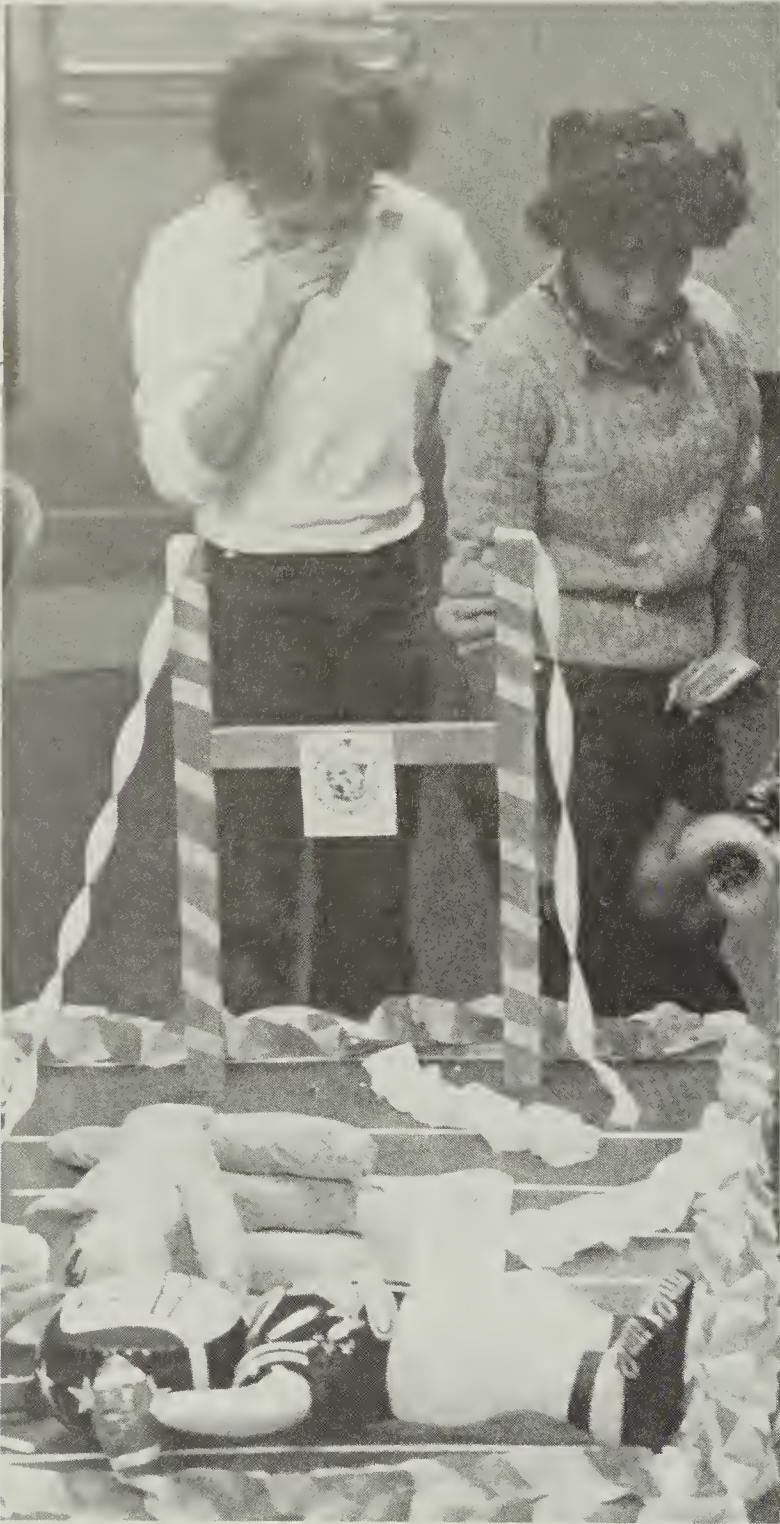


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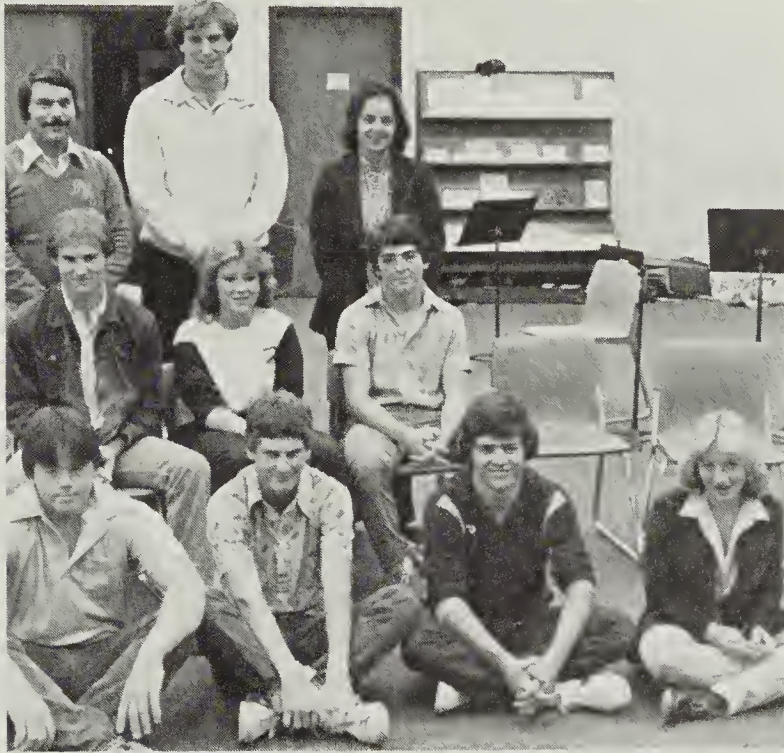
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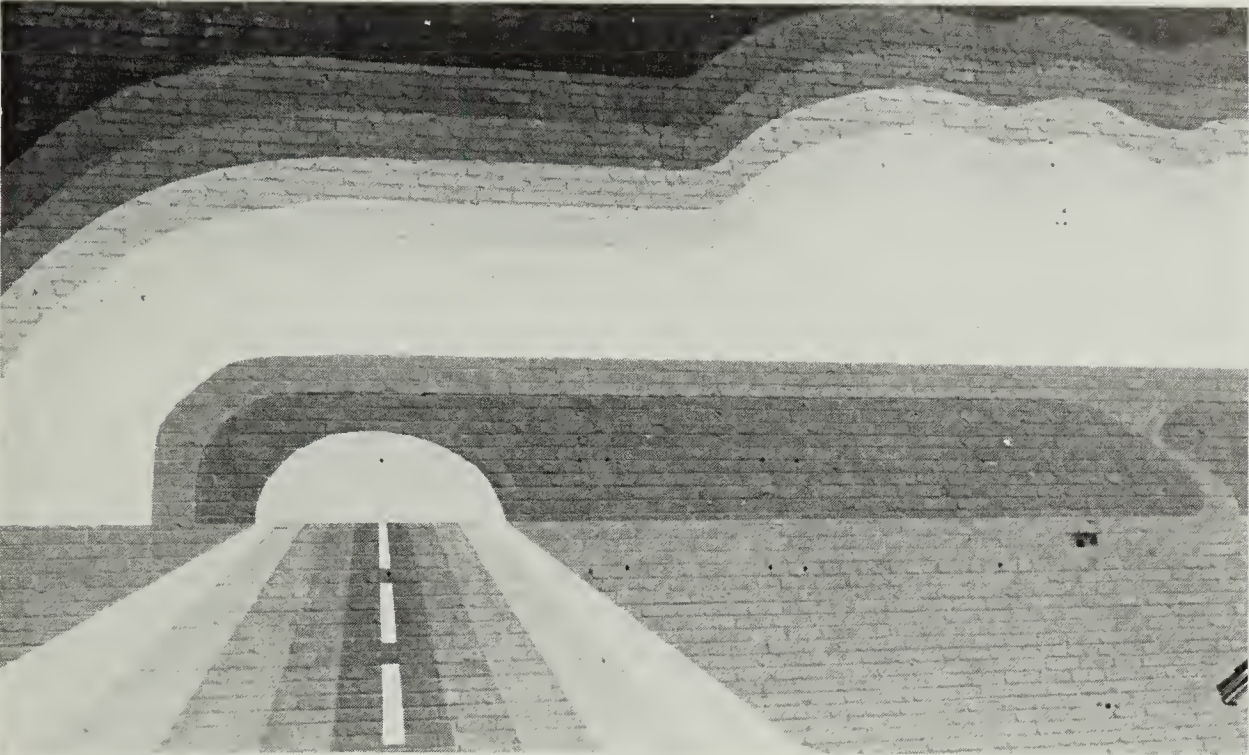
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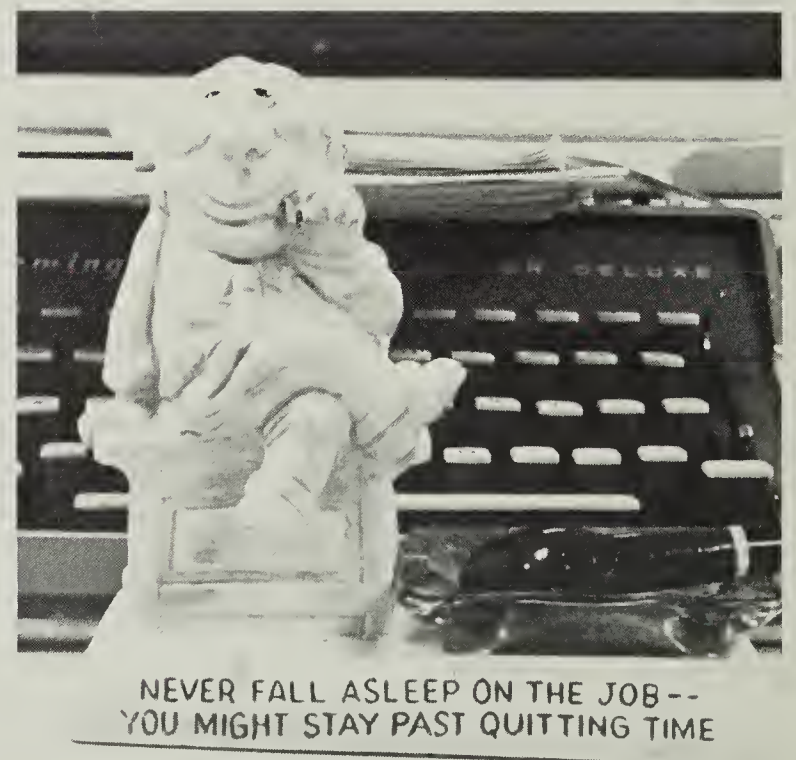
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Newsweek

Teddy Chips Away



Contrary to this cover, President Jimmy Carter has gained steadily in the popularity polls, passing Senator Edward Kennedy who is suffering from his past.

Olympic Hockey Team



Mardi Gras night draws aliens from many parts of the galaxy. Mr. Conehead, John Buck, takes a break to refresh himself with a nourishing protoid capsule.

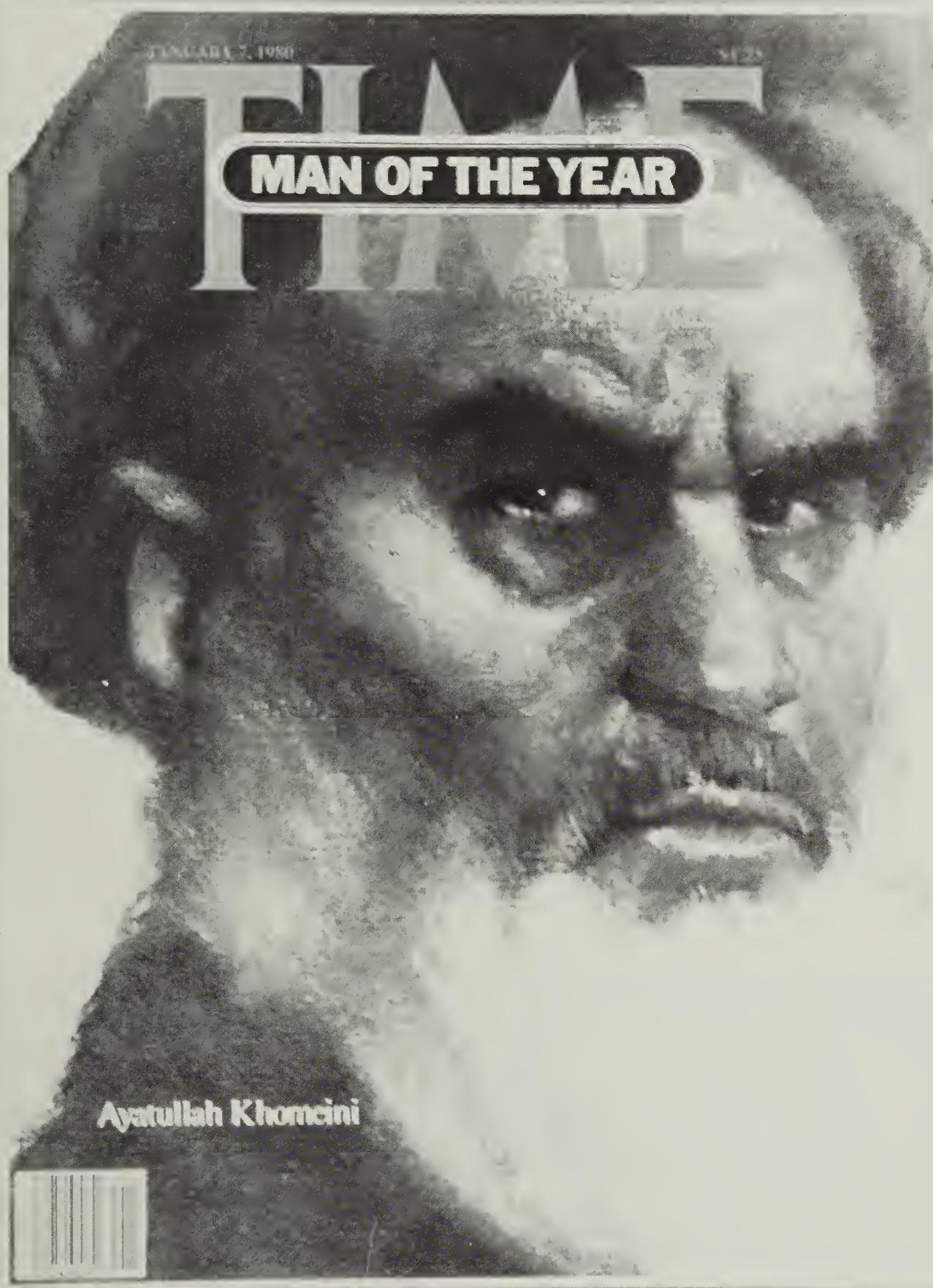


(ABOVE) Limbs overburdened with ice, a young sapling struggles to survive its first winter.

(RIGHT) Exposure like this photo from the *Saturday Evening Post* is a must for rising star Miss Piggy.



Upsets Russia, Finland; Heiden Wins Gold



Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini flaunts international law by supporting the U.S. Embassy takeover. Unflattering bumper stickers and dart boards featuring Khomeini sprang up overnight in America.



"One of many," the theme of the United Nations, became a reality in 1979 when worldwide crisis forced countries to act together. Rising inflation caused hardships on society although America's economy actually grew 3.3 percent. Increased oil prices threatened the future economic stability of many third world countries.

Angered by admittance of the ex-Shah of Iran into the U.S. for medical treatment, Iranian students took over the American Embassy in Iran in November, 1979, defying international law and shocking the world. Shortly after the takeover most black and female American prisoners were released, but fifty hostages were held for more than one hundred days with limited contact with the outside world. Several other countries shut down their embassies in Iran shortly after the takeover. Canada, in a magnanimous gesture, concealed four Americans in its embassy for nearly a hundred days before slipping them out of the country on falsified passports.

Russia invaded Afghanistan, and America responded with a grain embargo and a threatened boycott of the Olympic summer games to be held in Moscow. President Carter urged other nations to boycott the summer games.

The 1980 Presidential campaign began in earnest in the fall of 1979 as Democratic and G.O.P. hopefuls entered primaries throughout the nation. President Carter neglected the campaign to concentrate upon foreign affairs. His two strongest opponents, Senator Ted Kennedy (MA) and Governor Jerry Brown (CA) sometimes criticized this oldest of campaign strategies. Republican fore-runners Ronald Reagan (CA), George Bush (TX), and Howard Baker (TN) debated inflation, energy, the draft, and other issues.

Indeed, most Americans debated the draft. The subject was a source of constant concern by those that would be affected by it and the older generations. For the first time in U.S. history women were also to register. Opinions varied in the extreme as to the desirability of drafting women. Students at P.C.H.S. joined the rest of the American populace in arguing the issue.

(LEFT) *Saturday Night Live* could be the stage for "Mr. Colonel," Jeff Jarrells, to say, "Oh, no! P.C.H.S.!"



Election hopeful, Harold Mitchell, addresses the F.B.L.A. prior to the "important" day, November 6.



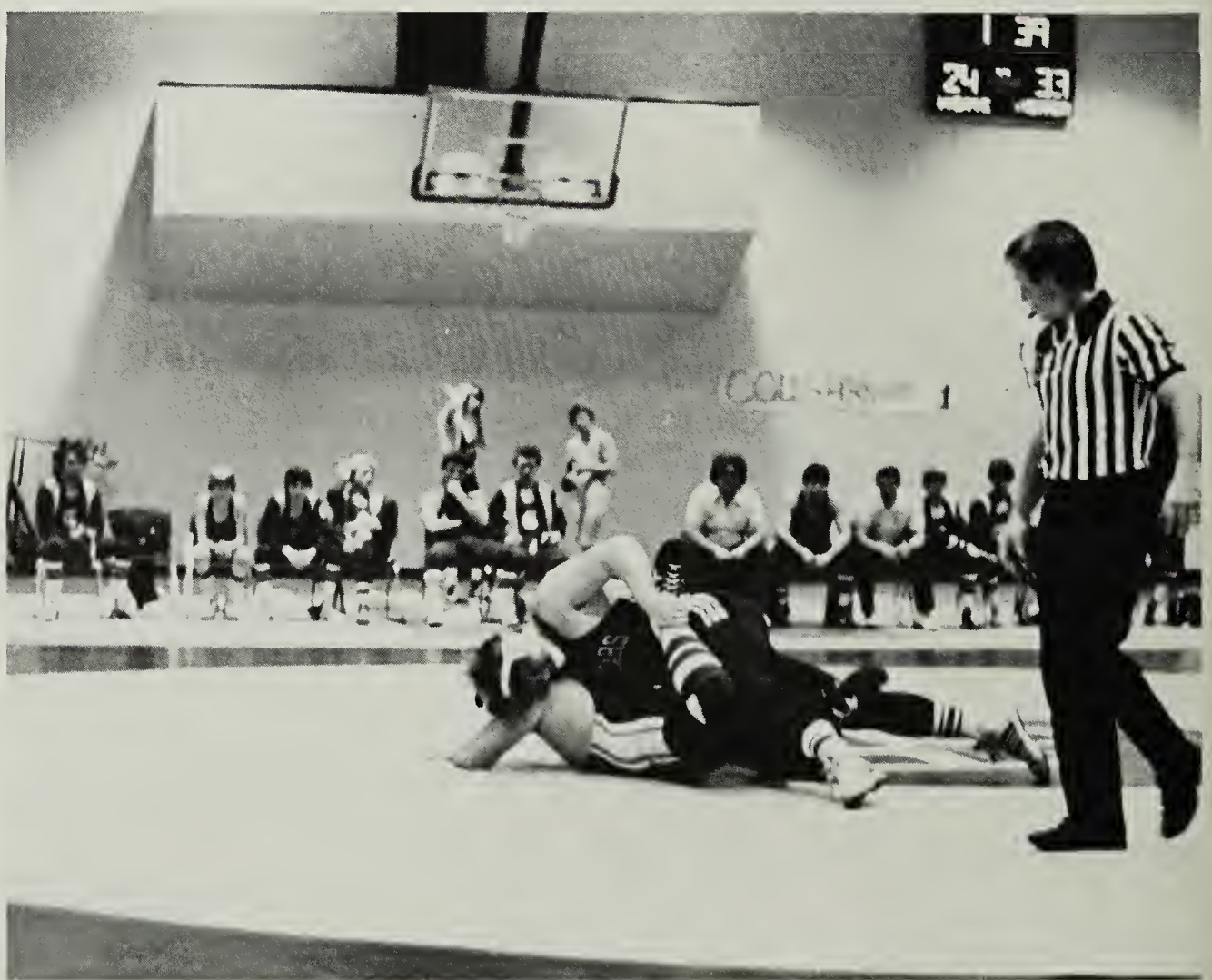
All-Virginia Chorus members **(FIRST ROW)** Chris Tickle, Lori Short, **(SECOND ROW)** Jon Perry, Debbie Reed, Sandra Bennett, Philip Hearn, **(THIRD ROW)** Jim Gloster, Marcello Urio, and Wayne Hurst prepare for state.

Seven Vocalists Go to All-Virginia Chorus

Locally, incumbents Danny Byrd and Jeff Stafford returned to their seats in the State Senate and House. Senator Byrd visited the local F.B.L.A. chapter, not to campaign but to explain to students his own experiences in F.B.L.A. P.C. students campaigned, and welcomed the candidates and their opponents to the campus.

Several P.C. students won preliminary contests and thereby qualified to compete at the state level. Seven choir members were selected for All-Virginia Chorus. Harriers Mark Cox and Richard Noel won regional events and traveled to the state meet, as did wrestlers Ron Bevins, Steve Hayes, and undefeated lightweight Butch Childress.

Perhaps national and international events overshadowed Virginia, for it was a quiet year in the state. Governor Dalton's proposed gasoline tax increase sparked considerable debate, and the Senate passed a bill lowering the tax on home heating fuel. The Equal Rights Amendment failed again—but by only one vote. Basically, the decade of the 80's began smoothly.



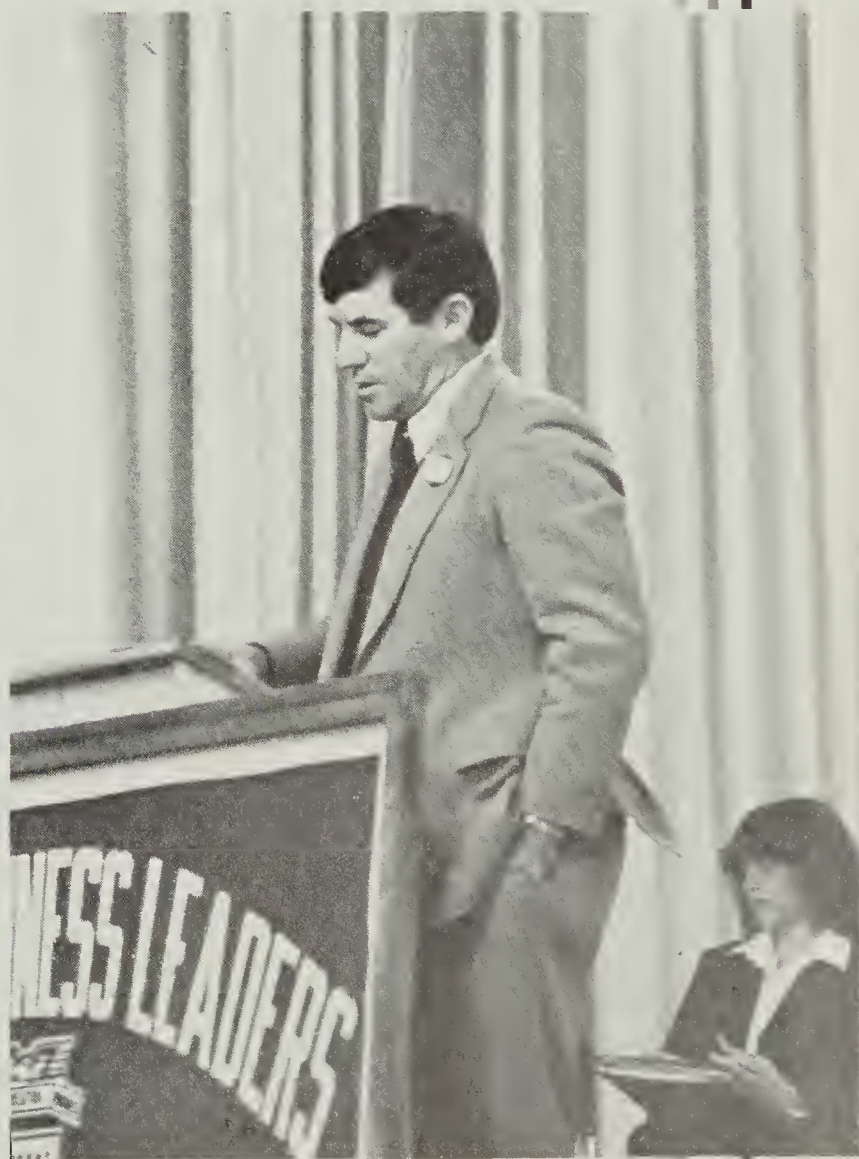
District teams discern that Pulaski County is one of the most abashing matches they undergo all year. Unlimited heavyweight champion, Steve Hayes, manhandles another grappler en route to state competition.



Christmas parades are crowd attractions. Floats, beauties, and bands participate each year. Junior Miss Connie Gibas, bundled against the cold, waves to the observers. December temperatures and wind make traveling in a convertible slightly unpleasant, but ardor from the onlookers' face is enough.



Teachers and students exit the building to discover heavy snow falling, making driving a dreaded chore.



Senator Danny Byrd explains his stand on political issues to a large audience of interested students.



Gifted Patrick Simpson, second place winner in the annual American Association of University Women's art show, adds a final touch to his imaginative painting. Tim Stanley and Kim Quesenberry were also winners.



Excitement is definitely not the expression written on Thomas White's face as he begins another day.



V.I.C.A.'s local hairstyling contest provides an opportunity for Charley Martin to put theory into practice while styling Julie Hoyt's hair.



Stuffed Animal Days bring out several new "students". Even though these temporary pupils are only here for a day, they are not excluded from a little work!

County Passes Formidable Dog Leash Law



Locally, dogs were in the news when Pulaski passed the "Dog leash law" requiring that all canines within the county be properly constrained. Fall elections produced a new Commonwealth's Attorney, Everett P. Shockley, and returned incumbent Sheriff Frank Conner to office. The countywide water system, for years a controversial issue, quietly expanded.

With the rest of the nation, our students rocked to "Babe", "The Wall", "Longer", "Sail On", "Heart of Glass", "Special Lady", and "Honesty". Tape decks and radios, officially forbidden, occasionally filled the locker banks with the above, and other, sounds. Movies, perhaps inadvertently echoing the national mood, were less violent, less disaster-ridden in '80. *Star Trek*, *Apocalypse Now*, *The Jerk*, and *American Gigolo* were favorites, as were *The Rose*, and *All That Jazz*. Outgrowth of the television series, *The Muppet Movie* captured the fancy of Americans and blasted Miss Piggy to stardom.

Broadway began a nostalgic restaging of many of the old musical favorites—it seemed that America was looking backward, perhaps missing the now seemingly secure years of the fifties and sixties. With such a focal point, we faced the eighties like Janus, looking backward and forward and seeking the best of both images.

Mardi Gras provides a chance for wild costumes and dances. Kelly Hopkins and Cathy Palmer "jitter-bug".

Winter comes late in Pulaski County but it comes with force. Unexpected snow leaves cars stranded.



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C.O.E. — Cooperative Office Education
D.A.T. — Differential Aptitude Test
D.E. — Distributive Education
D.E.C.A. — Distributive Education Clubs of
America

F.B.L.A. — Future Business Leaders of
America
F.C.A. — Fellowship of Christian Athletes
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H.E.R.O. — Home Economics Related
Occupations
H.O.S.A. — Health Occupations Students of
America
I.C.F. — Interdenominational Christian
Fellowship
I.C.T. — Industrial Cooperative Training
I.M.C. — Instructional Materials Center
J.V. — Junior Varsity
P.C.H.S. — Pulaski County High School
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